BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 185

#### AMERICA OFFERS FRESH FIGURES FOR CRUISERS

United States Delegation Endeavors to Meet Views of the British

NEW TOTAL WOULD BE ABOUT 400,000 TONS

Provisional Agreement Is Reached as Regards Tonnage of Destroyers and Submarines

GENEVA, July 5 (AP)-The Ameri an delegation submitted new total onnage figures for cruisers at totonnage figures for cruisers at today's secret session of the experts
of the tripartite naval conference.
Although official confirmation is
lacking, it is understood that the
United States, in a spirit of compromise and in a genuine attempt to
meet Great Britain's expressed needs
in cruisers, has suggested an incrasse in the maximum tonnage for
Great Britain and the United States
so that the new total would be in the
neighborhood of 400,000 tons.
This is 100,000 tons more than was
indicated in the original American
maximum proposal, and roughly
corresponds to the existing strength
of the British cruiser fleet.

The experts adjourned almost immediately to permit the British and
Japanese plenipotentiaries to study
the new proposal from a political
viewpoint.

It is deemed doubtful that the

Japan Makes Stand
Japan is making a last determined stand at the tri-partite naval conference for the treaty right to possess an unlimited number of submarines under 600 tons' displacement for the purpose of coastal defense.

Local

Lo

Textile Dyes Greatly Improved. General
America Offers Fresh Figures for America Offers Freeb Figures
Ceuisers
Convention Asks School Survey,
Paris Honors American Filers.
Endeavorers Join Militant Drys.
Des Moines Air Field Dedicated.
World Air Registry Organized.
T. P. O'Connor Opens Press Confere
Canada Ends Its Jublice
"Buffalo Bill" Museum Opened.
"Buffalo Bill" Museum Opened.
"Buffalo Pressident Dons Cowboy Outfit.
World Peace De'ay Analysed.
British Policy of Peace Stressed.
Growth of Education Described...
Chemical Era Opens in Industry.
Wool Growers Advised on Future.
Iowa Corn Crop "Locking Fine".

ry of Snubs, Our Dog.

British Railway Unions Urged to Amalgamate

Ay the Associated Press
London, July 5

A PROPOSED amalgamation of
the three great British railway
trade unions, with a total membership of 370,000, will come before
the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen at
Carlisle this week.

The proposed amalgamation would embrace a membership of 250,000 in the National Union of Railwaymen, in the association of 70,000 locomotive engineers and firemen and 50,000 members of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association.

## TELEPHONE NOW LINKS LONDON

The Committee on Wireless Telegraphy's recommendation was adopted. the use of narcotic drugs and alco-It stated that questions relative to holic beverages" is one phase of purpose of coastal defense.

If she loses, as appears probable,
Japan will immediately ask, it is understood, for an increased proportion of authorized submarines under the projected Geneva treaty.

It stated that questions relative to safety of life at sea should be included in the agenda of the International Radio Telegraphic Conference at Washington this year and should be considered in relation to the economic requirements of ship-

of authorized submarines under the projected Geneva treaty.

The Associated Press learns that this question has been one of the most difficult of the present negotiations and far reaching in its ramifications, for Great Britain has contested the Japanese demand for unrestricted small-sized submarines because of the effect acceptance of this demand would have on France in subsequent negotiations with both France and Italy.

Admiral Viscount Saito, head of the Japanese delegation, has told the delegates at their secret session, that during the Russo-Japanese war before Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet met disaster in the straits of Koreas swift Russian cruisers, based on Vladivostock, made successful raids on Japanese commerce. He said these swift Russian cruisers, based on Japanese compence the said these smith through the straits of Tsugaru and then sped down the eastern coast of the mainland, even penerating Tokyo Bay where they created havoc and destruction among Japanese merchant ships.

We thought that the job was done, the should be considered in relation to the economic requirements of shipping.

Roy D. Chaplin, American chairman chairman of the Committee on Highways in the Committee on Highways for the committee, and there is strong support for the resolution was for European highways and parking arrangements of an ultramedern type to cost over \$1,000,000,000.000. He said that the United States had already expended that amount on its highways.

Charles Haight, an American the provision for the schools of the strong support for the resolutions indicate the two fold problems which teachers condition that the job was done. Utility is apparent that we must continue to teach along this level is strong support for the resolution of the conmittee, and there is strong support for the resolution is strong support for the resolution situation indicate the two fold problems which teachers conditions. The resolutions indicate the two fold problems which teachers of the committee, and in the strong support for the commit The state of the s

Among the new subjects proposed or consideration by the Chamber for consideration by the Chamber was a uniform monetary standard

for all countries.

Signor Alberti advocated that the Chamber form a committee to examine the present monetary standards and to propose the least objectionable for universal adoption. The

gold standard was good, but a new standard might cause less prejudice. Sir Arthur Balfour spoke on the rationalization of industry, or effi-ciency standards for increased pro-He emphasized the importance of agriculture, as a highly developed agriculture meant a higher living standard. In commerce the systematic use of labor made for the climination of waste, and efficient marketing. He praised the cartel system, but said the number of industries was limited to which it dustries was limited to which it was

"Freer Trade" Sought "Freer Trade" Sought
Signor Pirelli, addressing the congress for the first time as president, said that the Stockholm congress had been a decided success, crowning seven years' work of the chamber, which was now a strong world force. He declared that the congress constituted a link in a chain of far-reaching political and commercial congresses since the war. The aim was not free, but freer trade. "There is no shortage of man power nor of is no shortage of man power nor of resources," he said, "but purely man-made hindrances to trade must be removed so that 5,000,000 unem-ployed in Europe and 20,000,000 un-der-employed may be restored to their rightful place in the broken cir-

cle of trade."

Sir Alan Anderson, the retiring acting president, asked the audience to remember that if placed shoulders

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

## SCHOOL SURVEY TO AID PLANNING

Convention Holds Better Results Are Possible From Expenditures

By MARJORIE SHULER SEATTLE, July 5 - American schools are being expanded "by guess," \$300,000,000 being spent anper cent efficient, \$2,400,000 being raised annually by unequalized taxation for unequalized education, and one program being offered for 25,-000,000 children regardless of their

This is the opinion of members This is the opinion of members of the National Education Association, who have started their sixty-fifth annual meeting with the intention of proving to the public that present methods are wasteful and inefficient, and that some means must be devised for gathering exact information about school plants, taxation, equipment and curriculum to be placed at the disposal of local school boards.

On these grounds the association

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

STOCKHOLM, July 5—Great enthusiasm greeted the report of the Committee on International Telephony of the International Chamber of Commerce which had arranged to open in time for the congress here Sunday a permanent service be-

Japanese plenipocal from a political viewpoint.

It is deemed doubtful that the Americans would sign a treaty calling for a cruiser tonnage higher than their new maximum, as this, it is thought, would be regarded by public opinion as augmentation instead of limitation.

Indications are that the Japanese request for an unrestricted number of small submarines will be refused, and that Japan must content herself with a slightly increased submarine tonnage, though within the maximum total suggested by the United States.

Japan Makes Stand

Japan is making a last determined stand at the tri-partite naval confersant of the congress in London in 1929.

Sunday a permanent service between Stockholm and Paris, and in 10 points, of which the proposed the tween Stockholm and London, claimed to be the longest line in Europe. J. Edstroem, Swedish chairman of the College, Columbia University, as of this service with complete satisfaction.

The committee on air transports' resolution was adopted with regard to uniform bills of lading for all countries. The committee will visit at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air at the end of the summer European postal directors interested in air and the end of the cacher asking for schools for gifted as well as so-called handicapped children. To the committee in 10 points, of 10 poin

teaching which the committee is ex-

pointment at stated intervals.

The teachers also are showing their disapproval of the disposition to set up "business managers" in the school systems, declaring in favor of power of action by school boards themselves upon recommendations (Continued on lage 4, Column 2)

Miles

thows How Cleins of Europe and Asia Wcuid Be Linked Up If a Long-Dist.

### TEACHERS URGE | Militant Dry Ranks Reinforced by Christian Endeavor Union IS ORGANIZING

Army of 4,000,000 Members All Over World to Join in Movement to Stiffen Resistance to Nullification and Modification

MANY CHANGES

EFFECTIVE IN

Drastically Revises All

Driving Regulations

a minor to operate a motor vehicle or the owner of the vehicle to per-

public service operator's license failing to obey an officer, operating

without owner's permission, and for improper use of vehicle registration. The provisions relative to prima facie evidence of improper driving

motor vehicle or cause one to be operated or used without the consent of the owner, or to obtain such con-

sent of an owner by false or fraud-

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proof of financial responsibility.

MOTORIST LAW

CLEVELAND, O., July 5 (Special)

"Prohibition is here to stay and the United Society of Christian Endeavor may be depended upon to cooperate in the enforcement of the Volstead Act," declared Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, president, before the thirty-first international convention of that body which has brought to Cleveland more than 10,000 young people from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. "We mean to back up that declaration of our belief in national guess," \$300,000,000 being spent an-nually for buildings which are \$0 fore the thirty-first international contries. "We mean to back up that declaration of our belief in national prohibition," continud Dr. Poling, with an educational campaign that will reach the rank and file of the young manhood and womanhood of the Nation. We are planning already for the national observances of good citizenship-day by the youth of our land, and by various other methods we propose to stiffen the resistance of the law-abiding element of our citizenry against the tactics of the

Expects No Backward Step Dr. Poling expressed conviction that American youth will never take a backward step with regard to the prohibition amendment. Strong reso-lutions on law enforcement are being

framed by a committee headed by Dr. Ira Landrith of Chicago. call of the chairman and made their

way to the platform.
Still another international note was sounded when Fred B. Smith of
New York addressed the convention
on the theme "America's Debt to the
under the new act it is unl World." He said:

"As we celebrate the birthday of the independence of the American Nation, it would be well to remember that the thnig that makes a nation great is not wealth, nor political power, nor commercial supremacy, nor military power; all these things have been possessed by nations that have passed out of the world. The only thing that can keep America from perishing is to give herself in a spirit of Samaritan service to the rest of the world. We have achieved our independence, not for the enjoy-ment of a so-called splendid isolation, but for the purpose of giving stability and purpose and life to the other races and nations of the earth." Favors Outlawing War

Mr. Smith called upon his hearers advocate the adoption by the

to advocate the adoption by the United States of the outlawry-of-war treaty recently proposed by Aristide Briand, Prime Minister of France.

The keynote address of the conference delivered by Dr. Poling called for a crusade by the Christian Endeavor youth of the Nation in behalf of world peace and prohibition.

"Let youth claim peace today," said Dr. Poling. "Give to this mighty gathering a voice of brotherhood that shall be heard to the end of the earth Launch here a movement to enlist our 4,000,000 members from America, China, India, Japan, Germany, Aus-China, India, Japan, Germany, Australia, England and other countries in the interests of a warless world. In the interests of a warless world."

Dr. Poling then recommended appointment of a world-wide commission of Christian youth to consider—
"Ways and Means of Making Effective a World-Wide Youth Crusade for Peace." Turning to the subject of prohibition he said:

"Let nullificationists and modifica-

est God-given responsibility is selfgovernment, which implies adherence to the social demands of legislation."

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,
Assistant United States Attorney-

American Distances Superimposed on Map of Europe

## CITIZENS' GROUP TO GET OUT VOTE

Branch of National Civic Federation Will Promote Interest in Politics

The Massachusetts Committee on Active Citizenship which has been formed here under the auspices of the women's department of the Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation, is engaged now in organizing a temporary executive committee which probably will be made permanent to carry out in Massachusetts the national campaign planned by John Hays Hammond for Gates of Boston, general secretary, "intensive, individual service" among the voters to interest them to vote at the election in 1928 when many of the State Legislatures are to be

of the State Legislatures are to be elected by the people.

Mr. Hammond, speaking for the department on political education, after receiving answers to more than 50,000 questionnaires on the ques-tion of suffrage, has sent to Massa-New Connecticut Statute chusetts, as to every state in the Union, a statement saying that failure on the part of millions of voters are the basis of the Government of the United States, has caused many citizens to resent the part they play in elections and to remain away from the polls.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 5 (Spe-The international character of Christian Endeavor was made dramatically evident when representational changes in the Connecticut motor voting and the ultimate responsibility for the character of the two biddle laws which became effective To educate the potential voters as great political parties in the United July 1 are discussed and explained in the current bulletin of the State ing for the campaign of education practically every state in the The publication points out that

State Committee Drafted under the new act it is unlawful for Here in Massachusetts, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett and Mrs. Hayward Parker Whittington the co-chair-men are now drafting a temorary executive committee pre-minary to the inauguration of an Proof of financial responsibility
may be required of persons not only
for improper driving and speeding,
but also for operating a public
service vehicle without holding a intensive state-wide campaign next

This preliminary executive committee, which probably will be made permanent, will consist of 10 men and women selected from civic and fraternal organizations, the American Legion which has been active in the work from the start, from Labor and commerce and one each from the Republican and Democratic parties.

and speeding have been repealed and drastically revised. The restrictions and penalties have been made much more atringent throughout under the new statute. It is planned to hold a great statewide organization campaign meet-ing in Boston, probably, in Septem-ber or October wheen the active Every motor vehicle, except a mober or October wheen the active work will be begun. In everything which is contemplated in the campaign of educating the eligible voters to their duties and responsibilities as citizens entire non-partisanship is to prevail, here as in the states where the movement is already under way.

In his statement, Mr. Hammond

"The citizens must join a party club or association and help to do the real work of the party if party government in this country is to sur-

"If 'the general apathy' which now pervades the electorate is not dispelled, it will only be a question of time before our government will fall into the hands of especially in-

where such nonpartisan although highly controversial questions will be fully discussed."

be fully discussed."

"Next year, practically all the legislatures as well as all the city councils," Mr. Hammond continued, "are to be elected. We rail at the quantity and quality of our legislative output, both state and municipal. We make much of the complaint that while the coloral experiment. that, while the federal government is rapidly reducing its tax require-ments, the state and municipal governments are increasing theirs by leaps and bounds. Yet generally speaking, little or no attention is paid by civic bodies to the selection able and conscientious members of the legislatures or the city coun-

"Again, our county governments are outrageously inefficient through political mismanagement."

#### AIR-TOUR MACHINES NEARING CINCINNATI

First Withdrawal Takes Place After Seven Days' Flying

DAYTON, O., July 5 (Special)—Cincinnati was the goal tonight of the national air tour as the airplanes got under way for the eighth day of their 4000-mile journey, with Columbus the stopping point for lunch. Cloyd Clevenger, pilot of the Eagle Rock Whirlwind, made the first withdrawal from the tour. He found that repairs would take so long that he could not cover the route from Pittsburgh in time to stand a chance of finishing with the group.

All the craft made perfect scores Monday except the Hamilton allmetal moneplane, whose skid was pulled out in taking off from Cleveland, delaying it for three hours.

#### Sensitive Instrument to Measure Stars' Heat

By the Associated Press

CARRYING an instrument so delicate that it is believed it could measure the heat of a match 5000 miles away if no atmosphere intervened, Dr. Charles G. Abbott, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has started for Mt. Wilson, California, to continue the ment of the heat of the

The instrument is described as an improved radiometer, 10 times more sensitive than the one used by Dr. Abbott in 1923, when he made the first determinations of the heat spectrum of 10 of the brighter

#### SHOE DEALERS OPEN DISPLAY OF NEW WARES

Bright Outlook Forecast by Head of Industry in New England

"The outlook in the New England shoe industry is brighter than for some time past," said Buford H. Jones, president of the eighth annual New England shoe and leather fair. which opened today at the Hotel

"The prospect of the shoe industry's leaving New England seems largely to have disappeared," Mr. Jones declared. "It is natural that as the centers of population move westward more and more shoes will be produced there. The same thing applies to the South, where proserity now seems assured. But New England still produces more than one-third of the shoes manufactured n the United States, whereas if we judged by population alone this sec-tion of the country should only produce one-seventh.

"Labor troubles, from which Bos-ton has been comparatively free," Mr. Jones went on, "have now been eliminated from Lynn, Brockton and Haverhill, and the factories in these centers are now busier than they ave been in years."

122 Manufacturers Participate The doors of the big ballroom of the Hotel Statler were thrown open shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the displays of 122 shoe manufacturers or of manufacturers in allied trades were opened to public inspection. Each producer had a small section for his own, many of them decorated with roses or floral lesigns in which some part of his

line could be displayed. ready under way.

In his statement, Mr. Hammond said:

"The citizens must join a party polished shoes, big shoes, tiny shoes."

And at 3 o'clock there were still more shoes. They came in the form Honolulu flight of Lieutenants Maitof the premier showing of the artistic specialty of the fair, the spectacle "Dancing Shoes," arranged and presented by John Murray Anderson.
Clare Luce, recently selected by a

"Women are walkingn more now than they did before," he declared, "or at least that is what we deduce "or at least that is what we deduce Commander Byrd, announcing that from the shoe demand, for there has he and other speakers would send

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

The



#### PARIS OBSERVES FOURTH PAYING HONOR TO FLIERS

Byrd and Chamberlin Feats Are Celebrated Jointly With Independence

GOOD-WILL MESSAGE RADIOCAST TO AMERICA

There Are Still Millions of Frenchmen Like Lafayette," Says Commander Byrd

PARIS. July 5 (AP)-The six Americans who followed the air trail which Lindbergh traced across the Atlantic were honored together in Paris on the anniversary of America's birth as a Nation. Together the men who came over in the Columbia and America broke bread with Louis and America broke bread with Louis Bleriot, the Frenchman, whose flight across the English Channel 18 yearr ago first linked through the air na-tions separated by the sea. The airmen later attended in a group ceremonies in their honor at the home of Le Matin, whose col-

umns are ever friendly to the United States. In the evening the crews of the two transatlantic airplanes were guests of the American Cham-ber of Commerce of Paris at its an-nual Fourth of July banquet.

Commander Byrd found time to call upon the mother of Captain Nungesser and upon J. Jules Jusserand, formerly French Ambassa-dor to the United States. In the com-mander's words, "A man who had devoted his life to a better understanding between the two republics.

Marshal Foch's Praise Commander Byrd also called upor Marshal Foch, who showed remarkably keen interest in hearing about the America's flight. "It was one of the greatest feats in history," he said.

"There is no one in the world I would rather hear say that than you," Commander Byrd replied.

Crowds were waiting to see the airmen at every place they went. All Paris made a great display of the Stars and Stripes, as much in wel-come to the fliers as to celebrate Independence Day of the Republic, whose independence the French helped to achieve. Even the weather man was good, providing a warm sunny day. It was really the first bit of good weather the crew of the America has seen since they left

morning Byrd and Balchen stepped out of their hotel and acknowledged the cheers of the waiting multitude. They were driven to the Place Des Etats Unis, where hundreds of their countrymen and thousands of French had gathered about the statue of Alan Seeger for the first of many

polished shoes of all kinds, colors and patterns. There was sparkle, too, from the displays of fancy heels and buckles in the booths that were set along one wall, waiting enticingly for a construct of the latest transatiantic venture but to the Lindbergh, Chambergh, Chambergh, and Levine exploits and the barlin and Levine exploits and the latest transatiantic venture but to the Lindbergh, Chambergh, Cham

"First Commercial Voyage"

Conner, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, introduced Commander Byrd, announcing that

from the shoe demand, for there has been a decided awing toward walking shoes, which means the lower heel and the heavier type of oxford."

"Men's shoes will be much the same." Mr. Jones said, "with the exception of the 'collegiate' types, which will have even broader toes than before. The trend in colors for the man is now toward the darker shades of tan. Two years ago

Message to America

"I want to say to America that if any American has doubt of France's high regard, let him or her make a nonstop flight from America to France. I believe it is not so much the flier that the great people of France acclaim with their extremely generous, whole-hearted enthusiasm —it is the flag those fliers carry, the emblem of America. If you could hear 'Vive L'Amerique' as I have heard it since my arrival, I think you would know that there are still mil-lions of Frenchmen like Lafayette

left in France.

"Although we thought that Colonel Lindbergh's flight ahead of ours would detract from the enthusiasm of our reception, we are glad he got here first. There was in his exploit an unusual combination of circum-stances which created enormous in-

terest."

Commander Byrd alluded to the messages of good will from France delivered by Colonel Lindbergh to President Coolidge, and said he had brought back affectionate greetings from America to France.

Clarence Chamberlin, when he arose, was applauded almost as much as Commander Byrd. In a modest and hesitating manner he began, "You may not believe it, but for

Philadelphia Votes \$25,000

GRIZZLY BEARS ARE

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre-

home for grizzly bears is planned by

WALKED \$0,000,000 YEARS AGO

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Direct from Manufacturer at my Home. Latest Colors, Styles and Head Sizes.

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KLEVER KLAD WOMAN
28 West 38th Street, New York City

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

for Purchase of Air Field PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2

Droughin, the French aviator, who is planning to fly across the Atlantic from France to New York.

A message sent by Mayor Walker of New York on the mail pouch brought across the Atlantic in the America is to be deposited in the Carnavalet Museum, in which are kept relics connected with the history of Paris and French revolution. Commander Byrd and his companions have made no engagements or accepted invitations in Paris beyond Friday, and it is probable they will depart for the homeland Saturday on one of the big liners. Their decision not to stay in France for an extended period is due to pressure brought to Microphone Daunts Marshal When the microphone was placed on the table before Marshal Foch, he stared at it in alarm. He had difficulty in beginning, but M. Doumer and General Gouraud, who sat on either side, encouraged him, and speaking in loud regimental tones, he said:

not to stay in France for an extended period is due to pressure brought to bear on them to hasten back to the United States for the welcome pre-pared for them there, and Com-mander Byrd's desire to begin pre-liminary work on his proposed South Pole flight. tones, he said:
"On this day of glorious and moving memory" (referring to the
American troops' first appearance
in Paris 10 years ago) "I send my most cordial greetings to my loyal comrade General Pershing, and also to your soldiers, whom I have seen in action and whom I wish to see in the greatest numbers possible celebrate together at the conference of the American Legion in Paris in

Few Medals Can Be Added to Large Byrd Collection WASHINGTON (P)-The whole-

marked the return of Col. Charles

North Pole At that time the cross

Army and navy officers have held

that Clarence Chamberlin is no

ators, Lester Maitland and Albert

Official Temperatures

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meric
Albany 62 Memphis
Atlantic City 64 Montreal
Boston 61. Nantucket
Buffalo 58 New Orleans
Calgary 52 New York
Charleston 78 Philadelphia
Chicago 64 Pittaburgh
Denver 64 Portland, Me.
Des Moines 79 Fortland, Me.
Bastport 55 San Francisco
Galveston 73 St. Louis
Hatteras 72 St. Paul
Helena 50 Seattle
Jacksonville 80 Tampa
Kaneas City 72 Washington

High Tides at Boston

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Chocolates

eligible for the Flying Cross cause he is not connected with Nation's armed forces.

Large Fuel Surplus Left

aeronautics.

M. Bokanowski, in the name of the French Government, sent fraternal salutations to the American people and President. He said for the first Commander Richard E. Byrd ship between the two peoples was carried upon invisible waves of search and geographical honors.

search and geographical honors. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Bainbridge Colby, who concluded Navy, will recommend the distin-guished flying cross for the comman-der, this being one of the awards he failed to receive for flying across the the speechmaking, remarked that it was now not hands but voices across the sea.

Fliers Visit Le Bourget

Going to Le Bourget this morning,
Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta and
Bernt Balchen took a look at the
flying field where they intended to
land on their flight from the United
States but which they were unable
to find in the storm and murk of last
Thursday night.

All that time the cross
had not been authorized by Congress.
Commander Byrd now holds the
Congressional Medal of Honor, the
Hubbard medal given through the
National Geographical Society for exploration, and many other medals
and citations.
So far there has been no concerted
movement here to stage for the crew

Thursday night.

So far there has been no concerted movement here to stage for the crew Regiment of French Aviation were of the America any such demonstra-lined up for their inspection upon their arrival. After looking over the bergh, although the Byrd reception machines they were conducted to the officers' mess as the guests of Colonel Manchetti, commanding the 34th Regiment. Among the many officers present were Generals Hergault, Tuet and Pujo.

Colonel Manchetti, in a short speech, paid tribute to Commander Byrd, dwelling on the scientific aspect, which will be of value in naval and the content of the scientific aspect.

speech, paid tribute to Commander Byrd, dwelling on the scientific as-pect of the America's flight. Commander Byrd said it means much to him to have that aspect of the flight

laced foremost.

After the brief ceremonies at the mess, the fliers went to the civil aviation field, adjoining the military field, to inspect the air cruisers that and go daily, linking Paris almost every other European

Lunch at Ministry of Marine They left the field for the Ministry ators, Lester Maitland and Albert Marine where the crews of the Hegenberger, flew from Oakland.

of Marine where the crews of the Columbia and America were guests at a luncheon.

Commander Byrd has given one of the three propellers of the America to Chamberlin and Levine, who have been using a German propeller since

EVENTS TONIGHT

New England Shoe and Leather Association convention, Hotel Statler, continues through Thursday.

Hegenberger, flew from Cakland, Calif., to Hawaii used approximately 36 gallons of gasoline hourly in its flight, according to semiofficial fight, according to

tinues through Thursday.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 3.
Coloniai—'Twinkle, Twinkle," musical comedy, 8:15.

Park—''Cat and Canary," 8:15.

Fenway—''Chang" (film).

Tremont—''King of Kings" (film), 2:19, 8:10.

Art Exhibits

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 1 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans;
British and American etchings.
Guild of Boston Artists—General springexhibition.

EVENTS TOMORROW Special entertainment, weekly lunch-eon, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper An International Dally Newspars Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July 11, 1918.

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Catherine Gannon POTLETON STREET AT

Resembles Ship-Listing Organizations-Byrd Crew Praises French Aid

By Special Cable

sale awarding of medals which

areat banquet to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his comrades, and Charles Levine, speeches expressing Franco-American friendship were for the first time radiocast to the United States via England, being relayed across the Atlantic to Schenectady.

The speakers emphasized the need of linking up the two republics in even closer bonds of amity. The six fliers were present also at ceremonies in honor of Lafayette and at the Arc de Triomphe. Everywhere they go the airmen are received with the same enthusiasm as marked Colonel Lindbergh's sojourn in the capital.

Nevertheless, again mischief makers are endeavoring to invent ridiculous stories concerning French to negligence, and The Christian Science Monitor representative considered it desirable to obtain definite statements from Herbert Adams Gibbons, representing Rodman Wanamaker, and from members of Commander Byrd's crew to show how be baseless are the allegations printed by extremist newspapers here and transmitted to America. chiefly because he already has most by extremist newspapers here and Bastille Day. transmitted to America.

Charges in Brief The charges briefly are that the French did not light up the way from Brest to Le Bourget, which is by radio that airplanes accompany and guide him, no escort was sent.

It is said further that, except the Mont Valerien lighthouse, no air-drome around Paris was illuminated The scheme now before the provin-

drome around Paris was illuminated and insufficient rockets were sent up at Le Bourget.

These assertions apparently are meant to suggest that the French authorities either do not desire to aid American fliers or are incompetent. This kind of attack comes entirely from Communist quarters. It is part of a campaign of defamation which should have a negligible effect. Unfortunately, however, it has been taken seriously and cabled to America. After recent experiences the public in the United States will know precisely what credence to place on such statements.

Dr. Gibbons, who was present at effectively protected. For this reason

place on such statements.

Dr. Gibbons, who was present at Le Bourget throughout the long the french authorities took every possible measure to aid the fliers. They After Flight to Hawaii HONOLULU (AP) - The Fokker monoplane in which the army aviprepared the ground which was lighted from nightfall. They thought of everything and acquiesced in ev-ery suggestion made to them.

washington (P)—Possi! footprints of prehistoric animals impressed in rock siabs have been brought from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to the National Museum by Charles W. Gilmore, curator of complaint. On the contrary, they are exceedingly grateful. Lights have not very ago, be said. The animals were exceedingly grateful. Lights have not years ago, he said. The animals were yet been devised to pierce fog. As for the French escort it would have been impossible to find the America in the utter darkness and if it had come upon the America the risk of a WEATHER PREDICTIONS collision in such circumstances is obvious. The American airmen did Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures Wednesday; moderate westerly winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer to-night; moderate west and northwest winds becoming variable. not see what more could have been done. It is hoped this plain repudia-tion will immediately check this in-ciplent campaign of ill will. Meanwhile a most important international conference has been held here. Dis-Winds becoming Variable.

Northern New England: Fair tonight
and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight
and in the north portion Wednesday;
gentle to moderate west and southwest
winds. conference has been held here. Discretely Paris has taken a decision which may greatly affect the future development of aviation. The meeting was held at the Bureau Veritas and resulted in the formation of an organization which will take the name Aircraft International Register. Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans; British and American etchings.

Guild of Boston Astists—General spring exhibition.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broad-portant and China and Chin which abbreviated permits the use of the three initials AIR. There were present M. Lefebyre of the Bureau of Veritas, Captain Macal-lister of the American Bureau, Foster King of the British corporation, representatives of the Germanischer Lloyd, the Registreitalino, a Japan-ese corporation, and the Morske

Veritas.
An alliance was realised between --- NEW YORK CITY ---

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Wire Springs and Felt Mattresses,

## their original blades were damaged when they made their forced landing at Klinge on their flight from New York to Germany. The two collapsible rubber life rafts of the America were presented by the commander to Maurice Droughin, the French aviator, who is planning to fly across the Atlantic from France to New York. A message sent by Mayor Walker Resembles Ship Listing Or. WORLD REGISTRY these diverse corporations with a view of extending without delay in world aviation the same sort of organization in maritime navigation. In the registers will be kept the number, description, capacity and kind of airplanes in each country, and a world register also will be kept. Madil Express Passeno IS DEDICATED AT DES MOINES

Mail, Express, Passenger Service Inaugurated-First Ship Lands

(Special)-The city council has just DES MOINES, Ia., July 5 (Special) voted to appropriate \$25,000 to im-PARIS, July 5—The observance of Independence Day in Paris was dominated by the American filers. At the property in lower West Philadelphia. San Francisco to the Boeing Compander Richard E. Byrd and his comrades, and Charles Chamberlin and Charles authorities in providing more adeauthorities in pr passenger service. The great re-volving searchlight and the smaller beacons indication the boundaries of the landing field have been transferred to the new municipal plan and henceforth Des Moines will be

RUSSIA WILL TAKE

YOUTH URGED TO AID NATION

a regular station on the transconti-nental air mail service. The air field, located eight miles northeast of Des Moines, is adjacent northeast of Des Moines, is adjacent to pavement and electric car line, and consists of 160 acres of level land, sodded with rich growth of blue grass, and is said by Charles M. Young, chie of air regulations division of the Department of Commerce, to rank among the best and most convenient landing fields of America. The amphibian airplane New York of the Pan-American good will flight, piloted by Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, was the first to make a landing thereon.

landing thereon.

With the coming of the Boeing people, Des Moines is to be favored not only with air mall service, but the airplanes used by this company are also provided with facilities for TO BE PROTECTED spondence)—Creation of a national

#### CANADIAN ENGINEERS FORMULATE CODE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corespondence) — Simplification and standardization of the electrical regulations effective in the various provinces of Canada was discussed at a meeting in Winnipeg of the committee on Canadian electrical code, which was held under the auspices of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association. The result of the Winnipeg sessions was the granting of approval for the printing of the first edition of the code, which

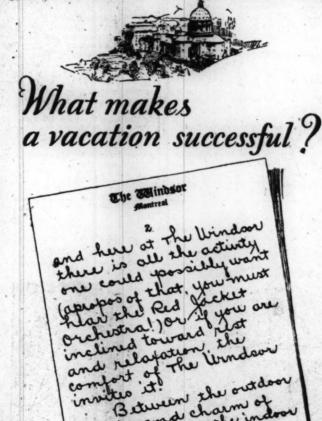
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# with deal with electrical spparatus. In formulating this code, the electrical organizations represented at the meeting hope that it will eventually be adopted as the standard all over the Dominion. The new code is believed to be an improvement over existing regulations, as the best parts of other codes in the United States and Canada were included. The Winnipeg meeting was attended by representatives of the provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scoita, as well as various electrical manufacturing concerns. CHOOSING TYPE OF AUDITORIUM American Cities Devoting Increased Attention to Civic Hall Projects MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—Not less than manufacturing concerns. OF AUDITORIUM

American Cities Devoting Increased Attention to

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special Correspundence)-Not less than 16 cities in the United States are giving consideration to municipal audito-CANADIAN HORSES rium projects, according to members of the Auditorium Managers' Association which held its annual summer meeting here in connection with the opening of the new Minueapolis municipal auditorium.

It will only be a matter of time, members of the association said, that nearly every large American city will have a place where the largest the

have a place where the largest the-atrical productions and attractions may be given and where people may gather for education, recreation, and entertainment.

Movement Spreading

CANADIAN HORSES
WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The order for 4000
Canadian horses which the Soviet
Government placed in the provinces
of British Columbia and Alberta will
not be cancelled as the result of the
recent diplomatic rupture between
Russia and Great Britain and Canada. according to the latest information available here. Canadian breeders are, of course, pleased that this
business remains in Canada.
There is a surplus in this country of the type of horses ordered by
the Russian Government, and the
opportunity to dispose of the animals in this way was welcomed.
The first shipment will comprise
1400 animals, and will move from
Quebec on July 15 in a boat specially chartered by the Russian Government. Other shipments will follow on Sept. 5 of 1350 horses, and
Oct. 25 of 1250 horses. The movement to build auditoriums has developed only within the last 20 years, it was pointed out. In 1916, the members were told, the principal auditoriums were the old convention hall at Kansas City, the Coliseum at Chicago, the St. Louis auditorium, and the St. Paul auditorium. Today every city which does not have adequate facilities for large gatherings is giving attention to plans for building an auditorium. "Cities planning to build auditoriums must first decide on the type of building that want." PHILADELPHIA (P) - Tolerance and a deeper interest in national affairs by the youth of the country were urged by John Calvert. Phila-

delphia, newly elected president-general of the Society of the De-scendants of Signers of the Declarabuilding they want," said W. D. Bugge, manager of the Minneapolis municipal auditorium. "They must are also provided with facilities for carrying passengers and express, with a fleet of 24 machines, equipped with the most powerful engines yet devised for this kind of traffic, it is devised for this kind of traffic, it is incentive.

Seendants of Signers of the Declaramunicipal auditorium. They must choose between the so-called conmetting that is signers were under devised for this kind of traffic, it is devised for this kind of traffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is devised for the latest and the contraffic it is deviced for the

Women visitors having hats

A CHICAGO woman on her way home from Europe by way of Boston, had three hats "moulded-to-the-head" here. She noticed how we added Paris ideas here and there, and wondered how it was possible for

us to have them so soon after they were created. Our fashion experts in Paris constantly send us cables, telephoto photographs, or sketches of the newest fashions. So, long before manufacturers have been able to pro-

duce these styles, you can have them reproduced in

Eleven booths where hats are moulded-to-the-head—each manned by an expert, fashion-wise hat moulder. Second floor

moulded-to-the-head"

that has been erected in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Milwaukes.

Ambe Space Required

"The size depends, of course, on the locality. The practical size is an auditorium assting from 10,000 to 12,000. An exhibition hall, with ample floor space, where exhibitions and automobile shows may be held, is important. Cities should not overlook the need for amaller halls within the building, to seet from 100 to 1500 persons, to be used when there are convestions and gatherings with sectional mestings. A small concert hall, with a seating capacity of 2200, is a desirable feature of a model auditorium building.

"It is most important that an auditorium have a fully equipped stage.

"Above all, an anditorium should be kept out of politics if a city wants.

"Above all, an auditorium should be kept out of politics if a city wants to make a success of its operation."

No Tipping: The Italian Government has posted signs in all government buildings requesting visitors to refrain from offering gratuities to employees. Hotels have abolished the practice of tipping but add 10 per cent to the bill in lieu of a fee.

Russ Without Winding: There is a strange clock in the Polytechnic Institute at Zurich, Swit. which never needs to be wound. It is run by a mechanism set in motion every time the temperature changes two degrees.

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# DANADA BNDS

Auditorium and a carillon recital on Parliament Hill. But an event, not on the program, had saddened and subdued the hearts of the merry-makers and spread an unexpected air of solemnity not only over the capital but over the whole Dominion from coast to coast. The military service to Lieut. J. Thad Johnson was impressive beyond words, knitting the United States and Canada so closely in the bonds of sympathy that they might-have been one people rendering tribute to the gallant airman. Col. Charles Lindbergh, the outstanding figure since his arrival on Saurday afternoon, went through the prearranged ceremonies with his wonted simplicity but without his boyish smile

William Phillips Entertained

William Phillips Entertained On Saturday evening the Dominio Government gave a dinner to Wil-Minister to Ottawa, which was attended by 300 guests. The three toasts—the King, the President of the United States and "Our Guest"—were proposed by W. L. MacKenzie King the Frime Minnister, who referred to the coming of Mr. Phillips as significant of Canada's place in the world of diplomacy, which "whatever may be our tuture and whatever additions we receive to our diplomatic corps, it merely means increased co-operation among the different units of the Empire and an extension of our desire for peace and good will among all peoples." ter to Ottawa, which was at-

Greetings from the President Greetings from the President
After reading a message from the
Secretary of State of the United
States, which contained a greeting
from the President to the Government and people of Canada, Mr. Phililps spoke of the interest that his
country was taking in the Dominion's sixtieth anniversary and of the
problems common to both which had
been 'happily solved' 'by the same
courage and intelligence, the same
spirit of progressiveness—for Americans and Canadians are alike in
their determination to further the
development of their broad lands, to
improve themselves and their living
conditions so that the humblest cititen may share with the more fortuten may share with the more fortu-nate the benefits that spring from increased national wealth." More Intimate Relationship

brings us both new confidence for the future and greater respect for each other's lofty ideals and ancient

There is an added consequence "There is an added consequence of our working together in common undertakings. It is the association with increasing intimacy and the mutual advantage of all concerned of the American people with the people of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, with the people, in fact, of all portions of the vast British Empire. Canada may thus become an interpret for the

down out of tall apartment houses

in the Bronx and Brooklyn, there is

your little girl or give your boy a chance at an afternoon in the cool fastnesses of the armor room at the Metropolitan Museum, advises the association, and it might have com-

association, and it might have com-piled a wohle list on the Brooklyn Museum alone with its art classes, gardening and game periods, the specimens of rock with which chil-dren are allowed to play, its reading-rooms and cases full of story-telling articles gathered from all over the

world.

The Institute of Arts and Sciences on Staten Island has Friday afternoon lectures and motion pictures, games, drawing and modeling classes, nature-study classes and walks on Saturdays, a stamp club on

Jimmy and Jane Find Much to Do

During Long Summer in New York

With Museums, Playgrounds, Aquarium and What Not

Provided by City, Johnny in the Country or Rose-

mary at Seaside Fare No Better

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—While Johnny and
Mary are scuffing bare brown toes
delightedly through sandy roads
near the farm and Junior and Rosetank and the farm and the farm and Junior and Rosetank and the farm and the farm

mary are sailing, or learning to handle golf clubs at their expensive summer camp. New York is offering a host of diversions to its thousands a host of diversions to its thousands. At the American Museum of

of boys and girls during the summer.

Natural History there is a special
Whether they swarm up out of Ave"school service building" with a
model nature room for the study of

wide choice of pleasant occupations fers lectures and field trips with garall within reach of a five-cent sub-

all within reach of a five-cent subway fare, as the United Parents' Association points out in a recreation list compiled especially for vacationing in New York.

First on the list, naturally, is the Aquarium, of which the association speaks in terms of "limpid greenness," "goggle-eyed fishes" and "the quiet swish of water," attractive to adults as well as to children.

Try the dolls and figurines at the Brooklyn Children's Museum for your little girl or give your boy a

CANADA ENDS

TTS JUBILEE

CELEBRATION

CELEBRATION

Great Public Service Held—
William Phillips Entertained—Lindbergh Present

OTTAWA Ont., July 5 (Special)—
Sunday, the third and last day of celebration of the diamond jubilee of confederation, was devoted to a great public service of thanksgiving in the Auditorium and a carillog rectial on Parliament Hill. But an event, not on the program, had saddened and subdued the hearts of the merry-makers and spread an unexpected air of solemnity not only over the MARKER DEDICATED.

#### MARKER DEDICATED TO COLONIAL TREATY

#### Indian Descendants of Signers of Pact Present

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 5 (P)—In the presence of several Indian descend-ants of the signers of the treaty of Painted Post, a marker commemorat-

Painted Post, a marker commemorating the event was dedicated in exercises here yesterday.

Lewis Henry, former Representative in Congress, related the history of the meeting here of Indians of the six nations and Col. Timothy, Pickering, commissioner for the aug. Pickering, commissioner for the pur-pose by President Washington in 1791, and the signing of the treaty which brought everlasting peace between the six nations and the col-onists.

Referring to an address at the Referring to an address at the Harvard commencement exercises two weeks ago by Alanson R. Houghton, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, in which Mr. Houghton suggested that before a nation declare war the question should be submitted to a vote of the citizens interested, Mr. Heary declared this same idea was carried out by the Indians in colonial times.

#### ARGENTINIANS VISIT WESTERN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—In order to encourage reciprocal trade relations between the two countries, the Argentine Republic may increase its purchase of agricultural implements in Canada, said Paul Prebisch, assistant director of the bureau of statistics of the Argentine government, who, with Luis Dahau, president of the Argentine Rural Society, is touring Canada. The visitors are in the Dominion as representatives of their government and the Argentinian farmer to study the Brooks-Bryce Foundation in the grain handling methods in western secondary schools all over this coun-

More Intimate Relationship

After congratulating the Dominion on having such an able representative as Vincent Massey at Washington, Mr. Phillips said that "a new ton, Mr. Phillips said that "a new ton, Mr. Phillips said that "a new to this business will be transferred been established with the United States. It is a relationship that brings us both new confidence for the future and greater respect for the future and greater respect for the future and greater respect for the constant of th

#### DUTCH CONSTRUCT NEW GAS TESTER

DELFT, Hol., July 5 (A)-A new apparatus called a plezometer which serves to test gases under high pressure and at a low temperature, such as is used at the famous Cryogene laboratory of Leyden Uni-versity, is in the course of construc-

Zealand, South Africa, with the people, in fact, of all portions of the vast British Empire. Canada may thus become an interpreter for the United States, carrying an American message of good will to all parts of your Empire, and bringing us Americans in return a better understanding of our associates in the cause of peace and progress.

"In such manner will these two countries serve and benefit great masses of population, and moreover,"

In the course of construction here for the Japanese Navy.

It was the late Prof. H. Kamer-lingh Onnes of Leyden University. Nobel prize winner for physics, who produced the lowest degree of cold way about four years ago by Mrs. Brooks-Aten of New York, who translated into action here belief that the future of civilization depended on friendship between the Englishmans of population, and moreover, extremely complicated.

growing material and lectures and

motion pictures are given frequently.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden of

National State

Capital Bank

CONCORD, N. H.

HENRY M. BUNKER, Assistant Cashier I. REED GOURLEY, Assistant Cashier

IOBIAH E. FF NALD



Two Win Scholastic Medals.

WRITERS OF PRIZE ESSAYS

land, a Student at Columbia University, New York. They Both Took First Awards in the Brooks-Bryce Foundation

#### **Brooks-Bryce Foundation Award** Strikes International Interest

American Writes Winning Essay at Oxford University Zealand and received his education While New Zealander Takes First Prize at Yale in Similar Contest

the awarding of the prizes in the Brooks-Bryce Foundation essay contest. At Oxford in England the first went to an American, while at Yale

11. was Mrs. Brooks-Aten's belief

Me., a graduate of the class of 1925 of Bates College, is awarded the first prize for the best essay written by a student of Oxford University on the subject specified. The prize at Yale was won by John Middleton Frankland, a Yale graduate student, and a native of New the Brooks-Bryce name, as it has been decided to change the government.

Schoolboy Wins Contest A similar competition conducted by Canada.

Mr. Prebisch remarked that although Argentina purchased extensively from the United States, especially farm implements, the latter country was not having very much

> of International Trade and Com-merce Affect the Political Relations Between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations?" It was on this same topic that Mr. Canham at Oxford and Mr. Frankland at Yale wrote in the collegi ? competition, and upon which Mr. Curnen wrote in the sec-

An international flavor permeates awards to the school boys and girls

went to an American, while at Yale
the winner in a like event was a
New Zealander.
Erwin Dain Canham of Auburn.
Me., a graduate of the class of 1885

essay contest will take place under the Brooks-Bryce name, as it has been decided to change the corporate title of the foundation to Brooks-Bright as soon as a suitable act can be passed by the New York Legis-

Reason for Changing Name The reason for doing this is be-ause certain modifications of the charter are deemed wise, and to pay tribute to John Bright, "The Great Commoner," classed by the founda-tion as: "An advocate of democracy tion as: "An advocate of democracy who was the jost outstanding figure in Anglo-Am field relations and was America's but friend in time of need. He was instrumental in keeping America and Great Britain at peace during the strained diplomatic relations of the Civil War."

K. M. Capper Johnson, who won



FINE CHURCH FURNITURE Gobecraft Shops

# the Brooks-Bryce award in 1926 at Oxford, is now a Davison scholar at Harvard and recently addressed Boston elementary school children on the subject, "The American Revolution and the British Empire." John Middleton Frankland, Yale winner for 1927, is a native of New Yaniard and received his education

in the United States.

Erwin Dain Canham, a native of

Maine, has had considerable experience in questions of international relations as a member of the Bates championship debating team and as secretary for one of the sub-committees of the League of Nations.

Mr. Canham was a member of the Bates debating trio which defeated the first Oxford University group of debates. baters to visit this country.

Debates Oxford in England Bates College had initiated inter-national collegiate debating the pre-vious year, the spring of 1921, when three representatives of the Lewis-ton college crossed the ocean for a forensic contest with Oxford. Since that time international debates have flourished and perhaps no debater has participated in so many as has Mr. Canham. During his four years at Bates, he participated in approxi-

Canham became a member of the staff of The Christian Science Mon-itor, where he remained until his

appointment as Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from the State of Maine. Mr. Canham's interests were not one-sided as he was particularly in-terested in sports, although he did not take part in them to any extent personally. He was, however, a pro-moter and supporter of the best in athletics, especially in winter sports, being president of the Bates Outing Club and of the Maine Winter Sports

#### RELIEF PROPOSALS DEBATED AT GENEVA

#### Opposition Raised to Governmental Relief Union

GENEVA, July 5 (A)-The adoption of a convention for collective governmental relief for peoples stricken by disasters like earthquakes and floods is the object of an international conference which has just opened at the League of Nations, un-der the presidency of Dr. Wilhelm Kuelz, former German Minister of

clined the invitation to send a delegate, but the American Red Cross is represented by Tracy B. Kittredge of Berkeley, Calif., because the proposed treaty provides for collaboration of Red Cross organizations.

Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Commissar, sent notification that Moscow refused to participate, on the ground that the proposed governmental union would either weaken or duplicate the activities of the Red Cross. The delegate of Holland was

opposed to the formation of a gov-ernmental relief union, saying it was better to leave the relief work to the Red Cross.

The British delegate doubted the

utility of the proposed organism.

#### NEGROES TO COMPETE IN CULTURAL CONTEST

NEW YORK (A)-Medals and cash prizes aggregating \$4000 are offered to American Negroes in the second of the annual William E. Harmon awards for oustanding work in fine arts, literature, natural science, e cation, business, religion, music and race relations

Dr. George E. Haynes, secretary of the commission on the church and race relations of the Federal Council of Churches, who is administering the awards for the Harmon Foundation, said that entries will pass to the

#### debaters who toured Great Britain T. P. O'Connor Opens Meeting of International Journalists

Lord Mayor of London Welcomes Visiting Newspapermen-Power of the Press Emphasized-Press Should Be "Interpreter" Not "Scavenger"

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via of our late dreadful experience not Postal Telegraph from Halifax merely brutal, devastating, but also merely brutal, devastating, but also futile. The lesson has been taught that war in the end is nearly always as fatal to the victor as to the van-LONDON, July 5-The first international conference of journalists since the war is now in session in the quished. It ought not to have required the sacrifice of 10,900,000 historic London Guild Hall. Opening the proceedings, the Lord Mayor, Sir Rowland Blades, said that more per-haps than any other profession jour-nalists had an international responmostly young lives to demonstrate this very plain fact. "The world is big enough for all the nations of the world; it is my belief that the ultimate conviction of sibility, for in presenting the world's news they were exercising incalculable influence for good or the reverse. With them as much as with any other class rested the power of mankind will be that climate and soil have given each nation its own special excellence in production and manufactures: that each nation in

It could advocate peace or incite con

so determined the press could shape

and organize a potent instrument of

international good will and help ful-

fill the passionate desire for peace

which he helieved existed in most countries of the world. They had a

League of Nations, and he would like o see a league of the whole press

devoted to the encouragement of in

ternational good will.

In the afternoon T P. O'Connor opened the deliberations with a pa-

per on "The Press as an Influence for Peace or War." No journalist, he declared, had any excuse for either

national or class prejudice. The press should be an interpreter, not a scavenger. "I have said," he con-tinued, "this is intended to be a

Locarno of journalism. I will be disappointed if from its delibera

tions there does not issue an appeal to all nations. War has been proved

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

flict. In a dangerous situation might be the deciding factor. If

insuring peace. Knowledge of one creating its own prosperity makes another led to a right feeling, for as at the same time a contribution to Charles Lamb said: "How can I hate the prosperity of other nations." the man? I know him."

Mr. O'Connor concluded there is

The delegates were entertained at
luncheon by the British Government.

of the individual to choose his nation Mr. O'Connor concluded there is no more sacred right than the right Godfrey Locker-Lampson, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, presiding. proved that you add not to strength Godfrey Locker-Lampson, Under Sec-retary for Foreign Affairs, presiding, said that the press was the most powerful instrument of public opin-ion in the world, helping to solve problems, bring democracies tobut weakness by annexing lands with hostile population." gether, and make humanitarian movements successful or otherwise.

Saving Trees: It is said that large trees uprooted by storms can generally be saved if quickly replanted and cared for.

# MOTH PROTECTION

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& LICK

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

# Mr.duPont has bought his 50th Oil O'Matic

Chairman of the Board of the great General Motors organization uses oil exclusively for heat on his estate

TUST the bare statement that Pierre S. duPont has 50 Oil-O-Matic Oil Burners on his estate, answers nine-tenths of the questions on oil heat now in your mind.

And when you read how he came to select Oil-O-Matic-where they are usedthe length of time he has had them-and their record of performance-you will realize that your whole problem of heating is answered for you.

Engineer Makes Actual Tests

From his staff of engineers, Mr. Brewer was appointed to determine which oil burner was best fitted to provide economical, uniform, dependable heat. On the basis of engineering excellence, his choice narrowed down to two. But after making actual tests in homes on Longwood Farms, the duPont estate, Mr. Brewer enthusiastically recommended Oil-O-Matic. He also bought two for his parents' home and father's greenhouse. This settled the question of comparative

For Any Size Home Longwood farms covers 1200 acres of beautifully rolling countryside, near Kennett

Square, Pa. The employees and their families dwell on this estate in average size homes. It is into these that Mr. duPont has placed fifty-

assurance that no home is too small to enjoy all the wonderful benefits of

R. P. BREWER

Oil-O-Matics. This is your

Oilomatic Heat.

Uniform Heat The first three



TENANT HOMES

On the duPont estate are large and small homes occupied by employees. Healing plants of various types, Yet all enjoy the same comforts, Oil-O-Matie can be connected to your pre-ent heating plant, whether it

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In view of this there should be no question as to its dependability. Particularly since Oil-O-Matic has been giving similar satisfaction for eight years, and more home owners are buying Oil-O-Matic than any other two oil burners combined!

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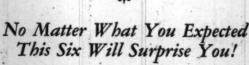
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by a number of speakers, among

them Warren A. Roe of Newark

Rural School Problem

state superintendent

teachers' college or university.

Visits to rural schools with the

training course, teachers' gromeetings and ald in special proje

are features of Montana's program

for giving county superintendents training in service, according to Miss Luella M. King of Helena,

"BUFFALO BILL"

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#### Great Growth of Education in 10 Years Is Pointed Out

Report Shows 4,000,000 Pupils Enrolled in High Schools, More in Summer Schools

SHATTLE, Wash., July 5 (Special)
Superintendents have helped teachrs to secure permanent tenure;
ow it is the turn of the teachers to ons so long as their work fitted at a meeting of the board directors and will read later be-

fore the convention.

Mr. Crabtree urged the increase of salaries of college professors from "the present pre-war basis," recommended 'that American Education Week be made a world-wide observance and advocated the bill for a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cobined.

with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

In the past 10 years the association's membership has increased from 8000 to more than 170,000, said Mr. Crabtree, while high school enrollment has advanced from 1,600,000 to 4,000,000, summer school attendance from 40,000 to 250,000, consolidated schools from 5000 to 15,000, teachers' colleges authorized to grant degrees from 25 to more than 100, states having sound retirement laws from 5 to 22, states having tenure laws from 5 to 14, school property from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000, the average teacher's salary from \$600 to \$1300, membership in state associations from 200,000 to more than 600,000 and expenditures for public education from \$750,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

Gardening Taught to 35,000 Shall school gardening be regarded

as a distinct subject in the curricuis answered in the affirmative by Los Angeles with the largest agricultural public school department in the world, declared Lee Roy Smith, who added that 35,000 pupils receive and these were given the right to weekly instruction from more than send voting delegates in addition to those from states and affiliated orthogonal time appeared to the send of the sen ers, maintaining 8000 square feet of gardens, fenced, supplied with water, toolhouse, lathhouse, compost and supply bins, and cold frame. Thouof dollars' worth of shrubs and ees are grown for use around hool buildings, and cut flowers are rnished for many public functions id Mr. Smith, while the schools, in operation with federal and county restry officials, have taken over a rned section of the Sierra Madre

Courses for indoor gardening were recommended by Albert M. Shaw of Los Angeles, and Floyd W. Schmoe, Mount Rainier Park naturalist, told how Mount Rainier is used as a great or museum.

teacher was discussed at a meeting of classroom teachers at which Miss Leona Coulter described Spokane's single salary schedule by which all classroom teaching is paid on the same basis, with an advance for spe-cial preparation, summer school work and years of teaching experi-

larger problems of American citi-zenship, taxation, and school admin-intration," said Miss Bernice McCoy means of securing the latter." the University of Idaho. "With per cent of the Nation's children

specified to the Nation's children attending the rural schools it becomes imperative that we make it possible for these schools to give a type of education that will fit them it give a contribution individually and collectively to society. Otherwise the character and quality of our society will become like the Old World caste system. A nation like ours cannot work out her desting with the incubus of a large peasant class."

"A more complete investigation should be made of the preparation pedagogy, and objectives of social science teachers, as a preliminary to standards of teachers," declared Read Bain, assistant professor of socialogy. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash, "Although about \$5 per cent of the teachers of social science conform to the laws which require a college device for teaching in high schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in their particular subject. The schools, it is found that over one-half have had comparatively little preparation in the schools of schools, it is found that over one-half have had compared by the schools of scho

"In a scheme of education devised or the children of a representative

developed. But democracy needs more: it must be fed, clothed and sheltered. Somewhere and by someone, crops, the raw material from which these needs are met, must be planted, cultivated and harvested. Organized training for this undertaking we call agricultural education. Home Making is Stressed "In our cross-sectioning of democracy we have found a need for professional, commercial, industrial and agricultural service, and we

Summer Schools

In our cross-sectioning of democracy, work and work habits coupled with a high degree of intelligent appreciation of the finer things of living are essential elements, declared R. O. Small, State director for vocational education, Boston, Mass. "We need professional men and women, but we do need them in large numbers; it would not be well for us if all were in the profession. The business and commercial life of a democracy must be given careful attention. We no longer think of securing the corps of workers in this field without affording them an opportunity to secure training; we have accepted commercial education as necessary. Democracy cannot survive without the producers of the finished articles of our industriat world, the skilled worker and the artisan.

"The training for placement in the productive industries we call industrial education, and it is a phase of education which must be more fully

#### TEACHERS CALL FOR SURVEY TO HELP IN SCHOOL PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1) by the superintendents regarding teachers, equipment, curriculum and supplies.

Deliberative Assembly Wanted They are discussing means of reducing the size of the representative assembly of the National Education Association which now numbers 1500, too many to be a deliberate body according to Dr. Philander P. Claxton of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee on appointment of delegates. When the association was formed it was the local groups which had power rather than states ganizations. It is now proposed to have a realignment of delegates on the basis of states, allocating to the local groups, certain percentages of their state delegations, in the hope of reducing the number of voters to about 500.

The representative assembly should be deliberative in character considering the problems of educa-tion rather than hearing speeches on education, declared Francis G. Blair, president of the association. in opening a discussion on national policies of the association. In strong state organizations is the eatest strength for the national association, said Arthur H. Cham berlain of San Francisco.

beriain of San Francisco.

Jesse H. Newlon of Denver, Colo.,
deplored the tendency to create too
many committees, to appoint too many members to committees, to continue the work of the com-mittees over too many years and to have committees which duplicate the of association departments.

Teachers' Position Improved

Teachers are in a better position than ever before with regard to tenure, pension and retirement funds, vacations and sabbatical leaves, said Fred M. Hunter of Oak-

Attention was turned to world many the problem of service, educational stainments and statisfactory experience should be obtained, said Carl Ectors of Sattle, Wash, who also cautioned teachers against specularity in reasonable security for the original carlot of the service o

"Melting Pot" Analyzed per cent of the Nation's children School boards and school teachers tending the rural schools it beare interdependent and should work

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is the chief concern of the growing Because state constitutions - have failed to provide autonomy for public schools they are being subjected to

Rights of the Latty "The man who signs the pay check is the man who should decide what should be taught in schools and colleges is the statement of the enemies of public education," said Dr. Suzzallo, adding, "the laity can and of schools in terms of the very general democratic purposes to be served. It should decide how much sacrifice it can make for their realizaeither in public taxes or in the length of period that young people are to decide on the specific means which will accomplish the particular results demanded for the money available. This is the business of the scientifically trained scholar and educator. And he must not be frustrated by ignorant or selfash interference.

"But the worst consequence of the theory when carried into practice is that it opens the way to the corrupt

that it opens the way to the corrup-tion of education."
Rule of political leaders backed by

coercive minorities and playing upon a desire for "economy" and "quick action" means partisan solutions for non-partisan problems of schools and colleges, Dr. Suzzallo said. It gives to mayors and governors with their appointed school boards of "politically-minded rather than edu-cationally-minded members" a con-trol which is neither popular nor

World Education Discussed Attention was turned to world ducation by Augustus O. Thomas

hance the value of the Golden Rule here and abroad."

Vermont history is symbolized by a gavel which Miss Caroline S. Woodruff presented to Mr. Blair from the State Normal Training School at Castleton. The base of the gavel is made from wood grown on the site of the old hall in Westminster, where Vermont declared her independence in 1777. The head is of wood grown on the field of the battle of Bennington, and the handle came from a tree which still stands on the little Plymouth farm where President Coolidge was born.

Welcome by Mrs. Landes

Crime can be eliminated if the schools will keep a check on every boy and girl up to the age of 18, and collection of relics and mementoes collected by the schools will keep a check on every boy and girl up to the age of 18, and

Welcome by Mrs. Landes
Crime can be eliminated if the schools will keep a check on every boy and girl up to the age of 18, and help them to overcome their dissatisfaction with school or work, declared A. E. Winship of Boston, Mass.
The Rev. Mark A. Matthews of the First Presbywrian Church of Seattle defended youth, and laid the blame for modern problems upon parents.
Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Berths K. Landes, Seattle's woman Mayor, and Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of education, with a response by R. L. Jones of Memphis, Tenn.

Minneapolis is regarded as likely to win the 1928 convention.

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#### tings followed the general sessions. CAUSE OF DELAY with speeches on specific problems of school administration and teach IN WORLD PEACE Yearbook Is Challenged UNDER ANALYSIS Curriculum revision was discusse

N. J., who challenged the fifth year Josephus Daniels Believes book of the department of superin tendence which has "10 out of 15 Wilson-Lodge Co-operation statements of the purposes of the Would Have Solved It junior high school which confess that the generally accepted admin-istrative organization is imperfect," and then instead of attacking the

ATHENS, Ga., July 5 (Special)— The failure of President Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge to co-operate kept the United States from heading "lock-step administrative practices now widely current attempts to meet the situation by curriculum readnow widely current attempts to meet the situation by curriculum reading ustments, especially at the advanced years of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades."

What shall be taught in history, civics and other special studies is the most important curriculum problem, said Mr. Newlon in urging adequate childhood training in home said when the control is the control of the control o the most important curriculum prob-lem, said Mr. Newlon in urging ade-quate childhood training in home and school for citizenship.

Higher citizenship is the first ob-jective and business success the second objective of all public educa-

nce Day.
"If," said Mr. Danields, "there had been the same oneness of purpose between Lodge and Wilson in 1918 and 1919 as in their earlier aspira-tions and at the time of the Panama tolls fight, the United States today tion, said Dean J. A. Bexell of Oregon State College, who urged that the school co-operate with parents and employers to discover the "hidden" talents and traits of might be the head of the League of. Nations and the lasting peace of the

world assured."

The two men were "fellows in the belief that the United States should be 'strong upon the sea,'" and both believed in devotion to treaty obligations, Mr. Daniels said, but in every other position were "as far the poles as they were lead. Educational legislation is the business of the public rather than of the teaching profession, said Arthur L. Marsh of Seattle, and while the legislature is entitled to teachers' counsel on educational measures there should be no agapart as the poles, as they were leaders of opposition parties. History," he concluded, "will be kinder to both than either was to the other. Describing Washington's effective

Round Table as International Lav Charles Pergler, of Czechoslovakia and Washington, conducted a round-table discussion on international schools, said that the three greatest weaknesses in the national educalaw, and local state questions were tion system are too many one-room ussed by Prot. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina and the compulsory school law and the Dr. Gordon Singleton, of the Georgia Department of Education. Dr. Branneed for an equalization fund to supplement financial support by the districts. son's lectures are on a subject that he began the study of at the State Normal School here many years ago. In another round-table conference Adamantios Th. Polyzoides con-cluded his series of discussions and Miss Nell E. Lain of Kansas City, Mo., described the bonus plan by which Kansas City adds \$100 to the next year's salary of any teacher who shows that she has done four semester hours of college work in ectures at the university with an outline of the middle eastern ques-tion in which the Russo-Chinese summer school in a standard problem held foremost place. China appears to westerners as a land of myth and legend, a land in which Americans are not interested, acounty superintendents' an annual

> Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

> Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

> City.
> Arthur Dill Smith, New York City.
> Mrs. Anna Claff Shoule, New York City.
> Edward B. Shoule, New York City.
> Mrs. Pearl Ecker Hubbell, New York

pleted, was dedicated at sunset and night in this town, which was founded by the world-famed scout, Col. William F. Cody. From the east side of the town the crowds of "dudes," Indians, cow-

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#### cording to Mr. Polyzoides. Not until after China's famed opium war were her gates opened to European influences, and a contact formed between the two countries, declared the Future Value of British Empire

ween the two countries, declared the speaker.

Prominent in his discussion was the relation between Russia and Chins, and the part both countries played in and after the World War. Further, he mentioned the new gospel of behavior that followed the war, and the aversion of China to European religion and philosophy.

Chins Evenets Treaties Respected. Sir Cecil Hurst Declares Imperial Government Will Continue as Long as It Serves Useful Purpose in Unifying Wide Dominions

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 5-Imperial bonds

In quoting the Berlin press, Mr. Polysoides mentioned the fact that China expects western respect of all its existing treaties.

He further remarked that, following the World War and the Nationalist movement in China, political and military colonization in the Far East ceased. He said that, as he wanted to see things as the have been strengthened, rather than weakened by recognition of the right of each of the great self-governing communities in the British Empire to he master of its own destinies, in the opinion of Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the British Foreign Office he wanted to see things as the natives see them, he relied on the vernacular newspapers rather than the press of the larger nations. and editor of the British Year-Book of International Law, who addressed That America is not seeking terri-torial advantages in the East was the Institute of Politics of the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation at the University of Chicago.

the final suggestion of Mr. Poly zoides. He was followed by Dr. Gar ion at the University of Chicago.

He asked how long the Empire will European policy."

Reviewing further efforts to set up ner, who said that America was far behind the rest of the world in the matter of treaties, refusing to bind itself to foreign interests because of an unwilling Senate. PRESIDENT DONS

China Expects Treaties Respected

**Boy Scout Donors** 

The hills surrounding the lodge

past in formation and saluted the President.

JEWISH VETERANS MEET

with the election of Col. Maurice J. Mendelsohn, New York, as com-mander-in-chief.

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COWBOY OUTFIT Red Shirt, Blue Kerchief.

Chaps, Sombrero Delight RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5 (P)— President Coolidge received a com-plete cowboy outfit as a birthday are today, it is not likely that any of its governments will embark upon enterprises so hazardous or adopt a standpoint so selfish as to endanger the unity of the whole."

For the last 20 years every Imperial conference has stressed need gift and brought delight to his guests and Boy Scouts who pre-sented the outfit, by appearing on the front lawn of the State Game Lodge in the full regalia of a west-

for organizing the most efficient method of consultation, Sir Cecil re-The hills surrounding the lodge resounded with cheers as the Prescaled. Then he expressed belief that ident returned from the house in the middle of his birthday party wearing a bright red shirt, blue kerchief, chaps, boots, apurs and a "ten-Gallon hat."

Mrs. Coolidge appeared surprised, but Walter Flachfenhar, leader of but walter Flachfenhar, leader of the comming was placed at \$20,050,801; a decrease but Walter Flachfenhar, leader of the comming was placed at \$20,050,801; a decrease of \$8,288,556. "ten-Gallon hat."

Mrs. Coolidge appeared surprised, but Walter Flachfenhar, leader of the cowboys of Terry, Mont., who presented the chaps and who helped the President into his outfit, let loose a "Yip!" as he walked down the steps with Mr. Coolidge The guests took up the yell as the President slowly approached the party. steps with Mr. Coolidge. The guests took up the yell as the President slowly approached the party. Smiling he turned himself into the hands of his guests, cheering cowboys from Terry and a happy troop of Boy Scouts from Custer, S. D. They asked for pictures in every pose and he did everything but ride the frisky bay mare given him by the Scouts.

Journeying 350 military in the standard of the existing High Commission is so largely occupied. Tentative efforts are being made in one case by the establishment in London of a per
The Denty-Murray Institute

133 Wigmore Secouts.

Scouts.

Journeying 350 miles in automobiles from Terry, Mont., a cowboy band of 25 pieces serenaded Mr. Coolidge from the front lawn while he was at lunch. As he and Mrs. Coolidge came from the lodge the 24 Boy Scouts from Custer rode past in formation and saluted the Expert Tuition Guaranteed mming taught by lady champion

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sonal representative of the Dominion Prime Minister, he said. The hesitation on the part of the

Dominion governments has been in part due to the feeling which caused Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reluctance that Canada should be taken too much into consultation by the Imperial Government, Sir Cecil suggested. "Concurrence in a policy," he explained, "entails some measure of responsibility for policy adopted. Disresponsibility for nonadoption." Sir Wilfrid would have preferred to have held aloof from the policy which British ministers followed, "because

He asked how long the Empire will endure and he answered the question:

"The British Empire will endure so long as it serves a useful purpose, so long as its constituent elements find it better to belong to it than to stand alone." Sir Cecil declared.

"It is unlikely that the British Empire could have survived the ordeal of the war unless it is fulfilling some of the death at the government in Longuetia nurpose, and I can see no dog wishes to maintain the domining the control of the server ment in Longuetian nurpose, and I can see no dog wishes to maintain the domining the control of the server ment in Longuetian nurpose, and I can see no dog wishes to maintain the domining the control of the server ment in Longuetian nurpose.

pire could have survived the ordeal of the war unless it is fulfilling some useful purpose, and I can see no adequate reason for thinking that the purpose it is filling today will change in the immediate future.

"The foreign policy of the Empire may be summed up in one phrase: 'Seek peace and ensue it.' So long as that remains the watchword of those who are ressponsible for guiding the destinies of the Empire, and so long as the forms of government and the people in Engand sometimes suffer from a momentary forgetfulness of the status of equility with themselves which the Dominions have attained, but that they should have accepted the position of subordination.

"This is but a passing phase. Downing Street may have made misches in the past. Great Britain is a democracy of 40,000,000 people, and the remarkable thing today is, not that the Government and the people in Engand sometimes suffer from a momentary forgetfulness of the status of equility with themselves which the Dominions have attained, but that they should have accepted the position of subordination.

"This is but a passing phase. Downing Street may have made misches in the position of subordination.

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# WOOL GROWERS

WOOL GROWERS

URGED TO LOOK

TO THE FUTURE

Advised Lasting Benefits,
Not Immediate Profit, Is
Aim of Co-operation

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, July 5—Ultimate and permanent benefits of co-operative marketing to the sheep and wool industries through encouragement of better quality wool, proper preparation of fleece after it is produced, and organised and systematic marketing were emphasized by L. B. Palmer of Columbus, O., president of the Ohio Woolgrowers' Association, in an address at the American Institute of Co-operation now in session here.

Too many so-called leaders of agricultural thought see in the co-operative program only an immediate increase in the price per pound, he commented.

Gundaphar was absolutely unknown to history.

In 1833 the American explorer Masson discovered in northwestern India certain coins of the first century A. D. bearing the name of a hitherto unknown ruler, Gonda-phares. In 1854 Six Alexander Cunninghame pointed out the similarity of this name with that of the Gundaphar of the Acts and the Gundaphar of the Acts and the Gundaphare of the Acts and the Gundaphare of the Acts and the Gundaphar of the Acts and the Gundaphare of the Acts and the Gundaphar of the Acts and there is reason to believe that the Gundaphar of the Acts and there is reason to believe that the Gundaphar of the Acts and there is reason to believe that the Gundaphar of the Acts and there is reason to believe that the Gundaphar of the Acts and there is reason to believe that the Gundaphar of th

M. R. Benedict, professor at the South Dakota State College, Brookings, reported that there is a con-tinually increasing desire in South Dakota to have co operative selling agencies developed. He said he observes a growing interest nationally in wider knowledge of co-operative methods in general and said the success of the movement will depend largely upon how rapidly this knowl-edge and interest can be built-up on sound foundations of facts.

Discussing a plan devised by cooperatives to provide more liberal financial arrangements for members of cotton co-operatives, through "op-tional settlement" clauses in the con-tracts worked out by the Staple Cotton Growers' Association, Robin Hood, editor of the Co-operative Marketing-Journal, Memphis, Tenn., reported his belief that this plan gives the co-operatives their first real opportunity to handle a large portion of the crop mortgage and landlord-lien cotton which amounts to 80 per cent of the total production of the South

the South.

By the optional clause there was introduced a plan by which co-opera-tives could adapt themselves to credit conditions of the South, could satisfy demands of members who wanted a quick settlement and at the same time retain complete control of the sale of spot cotton and hold to ideals of orderly selling in accordance with mill demands, Mr. Hood said. Since this contractt went into effect the Staple Cotton Asso-ciation's deliveries have doubled, he

#### THEATERS

The King of Kings

back to the second century after Christ is that St. Thomas went into India. The apocryphal Acts of St. Thomas state that the apostle con-verted to Christianity an Indian king named Gundaphar. A peculiar fea-ture of this tradition was that this

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seems reasonable to suppose refers to Jesus, the Christ.

It is true that other and earlier coins have on them Soter (saviour), Mega (great), or Basileus Basileon (King of Kings), but none are known which combine the titles in one phrase, or use of them without the name of a ruling king. name of a ruling king.

At B. F. Keith's

Billy Dale, in chef's cap, appears "It is not a question of trying to pay every grower a few cents a pound more than he might possibly get by bargaining with an old line statement of the warment of the warm pay every grower a few cents a pound more than he might possibly get by bargaining with an old line buyer," he advised, "but a question of a thorough appreciation of the possibilities and limitations of coperative effort and the patience to develop in accordance with these recognized principles. If the educational groundwork is ready and the necessary leadership developed, the success of the wool co-operatives depends first upon methods of collecting wools, and the plans for financing its operations.

If an efficient management is exercised the co-operative is bound to pay a higher net return over a period of years than the grower would receive by direct sales to a local buyer, he asserted.

Mr. Palmer declared the future of co-operative wool marketing depends upon efficient production, well informe members, efficient system of collecting, warshousing, and a study of the needs of the manufacturing trades and merchandising of wools throughout the entire year in an orderly fashion as the trade may demand, and avoidance of the old-time practice of dumping all wool at or near the close of the shearing season.

South Dakota Seeks Co-operation

Miss Moore offering soms excellent accobatic dancing. "Barou it accounts of little dancing. "Barou it acrobatic dancing. "Barou it of tunny stuff, being followed by Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Driver and Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Driver and Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Driver and Driver and Driver and The dorse, Marter Casey, Mildred Warter and bred Driver and Stuart Casey, Mildred Warter and Fred Driver and Pred Dri

similar undertaking in Manitoba is in sight. Although details of the plan as filed with the Dominion nounced, it is known that the proposed mili to be erected would have a capacity of 400 tons of newsprint a day, and on the basis of concessions granted other companies, it is estimated this plant would require a berth of \$,000,000 cords of pulpwood. The anterprise would mean the expenditure of \$10,000,000 and the provision of employment for more than 2000 men, it is further stated.

The pulpwood area which is re-quested by the applicants includes the White Mud Falls, said to be the the white mud rails, said to be the largest water power site in Canada, developed or undeveloped. There is considerable interest in the proposal to develop this power site, for, as the power to be generated would be more than the pulp mill itself would require, a great proportion of it would be released for use by mining companies on sites adde-

REACHES \$400,000,000

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corrependence)-Next to agriculture and manufacturing, the tourist traffic has become the greatest source of wealth

cepted that there is an average of four persons in each visiting car, which would make the total number and Early Indian Coins
One of the most interesting discoveries made during the many months of research work required for Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The King of Kinga," was that the earliest unquestioned use of the title King of Kings was as an appellation of the Nazarene. The fact was also established that coins bearing his inscription were unearthed in northwestern India.

which would make the total number of United States citizens visiting in this manner as 8,478,949. Although these figures are slightly smaller than those for 1925, it has been ascertained that more visiting parties remained in the country for longer periods than in 1925, which enhanced the value of the tourist traffic in 1926. The estimate of the amount spent by the visitors is based on an average daily expenditure of 55 per person, together with a very support to the country for longer periods than those for 1925, it has been ascertained that more visiting parties remained in the country for longer periods than in 1925, which enhanced the value of the tourist traffic in 1926. The estimate of the amount spent by the visitors is based on an average daily expenditure of \$5 per person, together. eription were unearthed in north-estern India.

An early Christian tradition dating age length of stay in the country.

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#### Scepter in Domain of Marbles Captured by Steel Town Boy

Tourney at Atlantic City Draws Crowd of 5000-Ball Ground Pass Among Winner's Awards

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5
(Special)—Joseph Medvidovich, 13year-old son of Croatian parents of
Clairton, a small steel town 15 miles
from Pittsburgh, is the marbles
champion of the United States.

"Little Joey" has just won the
"aggie" title here after a spectacular struggle with Thaddeus Walag14, of Ludlow, a mill town adjacent
to Springfield, Mass., in the final
round of the fifth annual marbles
tournament. Amid the acclaim of
more than 5000 spectators, he received the marbles crown from Willis Harper, 14, of Bevier, Ky., who
has reigned over the marbles ring
for the past year. The scores were:

Young Medvidovich has now returned to his native Clairton the proud possesor of a gold watch, emblematic of the championship, a gold ship of the Northeastern League of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the Mayor of Atlantic City, and the state of the state

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5 | nual passes to the circus and to all

for the past year. The scores were: it is estimated that more than 100,-13—0, 5—8, 11—2, 0—13, 7—6, and 1000 boys and girls participated. Young Walag received a gold watch

I. C. C. NEARING COMPLETION OF RAIL VALUES

Plans to Make Final Report on Total Worth of Roads by July 1, 1929

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 2-The Interstate Commerce Commission is entering upon the final stage of the valuation of the railroads of the country, for which an additional appropulation by Congress now becomes available.

The primary tentative valuations are practically completed, but the work now consists in bringing them up to date. This work consists of and tentative valuations, holding hearings and writing up the final

reports.

The primary tentative valuation reports will cover approximately 250,000 miles of railroad. The prob-lem outlined calls for the last of the

250,000 miles of railroad. The problem outlined calls for the last of the reports on the larger systems, those of the Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to be issued some time in July. The total valuation of the roads in round numbers has been set at about \$22,000,000,000.

A little over two years ago the commission laid before the House Committee on Appropriations a budget providing for the completion of the primary valuation reports as of their respective valuation dates within three years, or by the end of the fiscal year 1928. At the hearing on the last appropriation bill before a subcommittee in December, 1926, Commissioner E. L. Lewis, in general charge of valuations, said, "I think we are going to be able to make an accounting of the complete realization of our program to you by having all protested cases heard and submitted to the commission by June 30, 1928, the expiration on the three-year program."

ear program."
He explained that if the tentative report is not protested within 30 days it automatically becomes final. If it is protested the commission will hold hearings on the protest. Hearings had been completed on Dec. 31, decision. A large number of addi-tional hearings have been held this year, many are in progress and others have been scheduled for the near future

TO STUDY AMERICAN SYSTEM become the greatest source of wealth in Canada. An estimate has just been made, based on figures compiled by the Dominion Government, that the 1926 tourist traffic was worth more than \$400,000,000 to Canada. The Government records show that last year 2,209,737 automobiles were admitted into the Dominion from the United States. It is generally accepted that there is an average of many.

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BLOCK MAKERS Washable Tel. Chancery 7083 LONDON ENGLAND **AMERICA OFFERS** NEW PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

derstood however, immediately saw British shore only by a narrow chan-ain, and 54,000 for Japan. nel might utilize the Jananese exception to demand a similar right for small French submarines—a demand whih would be difficult to ac-cord from the British viewpoint, since France's promimity would be far different for England from Japan's isolation in the Far East.

The indications were that Japan would be given satisfaction by the accordance of a higher percentage of submarines than is denoted by Washington's ratio of 5-5-3 on capital

In the meanwhile the Asociated Press understands that the Japanese delegation, while not insisting on making a change in the decision not to reopen the Washington treaty, earnestly desires to start the machin-ANITOBA PROMISED

up to date. This work consists of correcting engineering, land and accounting reports, preparing revised that when the second Washington conference in 1931 begins, the delegates will be ready to reach a quick agreement.

Fourth of July Chinese fireworks exploded at the conference when Nationalist China issued a solemn warning that the delegates must not discuss questions affecting the interests of the Chinese people. This warning was communicated to the press by Chu Chao-hsin, Chinese member of the Council of the League of Nations, from his lakeside villa. It is believed to be China's answer to the reports in British newspapers to the reports in British newspapers that Great Britain and Japan are considering the wisdom of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which died at the Washington Conference when the four-power Pacific pact was substituted for it.

Chinese circles see in such renewal an Anglo-Japanese combine against China.

against China.

"It has been repeatedly reported in the press in the Far East," said Chu in his formal statement, "that the naval conference now sitting at Geneva may also consider questions relating to China, I am therefore.

Geneva which will keep taxation within proper limits and contribute to the maintenance of world peace and to the security of each and every power."

MISS RPOOKING relating to China. I am therefore re-quested by the Chinese Nationalist Government to declare that the Government and people of the republic of China will refuse to recognize any decisions affecting China which may hold hearings on the protest. Hear-ings had been completed on Dec. 31, 1926, on 479 reports and 460 reports not represented and is not particing in a position of equality i

> Chu Chao-hsin was appointed to cil by the Peking Government, and



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of the Nationalist Government is regarded as throwing light upon the increased power which Chinese diplomats give to the Nationalists.

The talk of renewing the Angio-Japanese Alliance seems to have been received coldly in Japanese circles in Geneva, where apparently it is thought such an alliance would be objectionable from two standpoints, first, because it would create an impression among the Chinese points, first, because it would create an impression among the Chinese that Japan will back the British policy in China, and, second, an impression in Soviet Russia, with which the Japanese have fairly satisfactory relations, that Tokyo will side with Downing Street, in an anti-Soviet campaign.

In the meantime it is understood on reliable authority that the Japan-

on reliable authority that the Japan-ese are "shocked" at Great Britain's demand for big cruiser strength under the projected Geneva naval treaty. It is likely that the Japanese will formally tell the British that they consider the British demand excessive and as making a treaty exceedingly difficult to elaborate Provisional Agreements

It is understood that the preliminary provisional agreements among num figures advocated by the American delegation in its original propos-al, and in the case of destroyers apeach, and Japan 120,000 tons.

The American maximum estimates for submarines were 90,000 tons each

The extraordinary volume of America's sea-borne commerce, its potent influence upon most of the great in-dustries in the United States and a veiled hint regarding "the conse-quences if there is a serious inter-ruption," set forth by Admiral Hilary P. Jones, of the American Naval delegation, thrilled the American Colony of Geneva when it assembled to cele-

brate the Fourth of July.

Laying stress on the need for parity of naval strength the admiral continued: "Excluding trade with the Philippines and that on the Great Lakes, our aggregate domestic sea-borne commerce, is close to 170,000,-000 cargo tons per annum. It is sur-prising to learn that this domestic ocean-going trade of the United States is 50 per cent greater than the total foreign trade of Great Britain. "The blocking of the great traffic

lanes along our sea coast and those leading to the United States over the seas," said the Admiral, "would unquestionably so dislocate the busi ness of the entire country and bring such hard times upon us that it would mean practical industrial starvation on a scale beyond compari-

He added that while believing America's right to a navy equal to that "of the strongest," the American delegation at the tri-partite conference viewed with sympathy the ation of other sea powers, and had, consequently, endeavored to appreci-ate the problems of the other nations

"We honestly hope that this con-ference will succed in coming to an equitable agreement," the admiral concluded, "that a common meeting the world may be given a treaty of Geneva which will keep taxation

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IOWA CORN CROP LOOKING FINE, **OBSERVERS SAY** 

400,000,000-Bushel Harvest Is Expected Despite Planting Delay Due to Rains

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5 (Special) -The corn crop in Iowa, the Nation's greatest corn producer, is making an excellent showing this year, in spite of adverse conditions, on the basis of reports received from 800 crop observers. A harvest of at least 400,000,000 bushels is indicated, compared with 455,000,000 bushels produced last year. roduced last year.
On the 213,000 farms in Iowa the

agricultural experts estimate that not more than 10 per cent of the ground previously intended for corn was abandoned for that purpose. Of the naval experts show that there this abandoned acreage, the greater will be no difficulty in finding an accord on the total tonnage of destroyers and submarines. The fig-suckwheat. Therefore, while there will be a somewhat smaller acreage within both the maximum and min-these two categories of warships are within both the maximum and min-submariance. Condition Is Uneven

proximate the American minimum figures, which gave the United States and Great Britain 200,000 tons 10 days later than previous years Crop observers contend that the during the last decade. Owing to the excessively heavy rainfall through-out the month of May, corn was planted at irregular times and consequently at the close of June was in an uneven condition. One field is only coming through the ground while on an adjoining field corn reached the proverbial knee-high stage by the Fourth of July. But even the corn that is delayed is making rapid strides since warm weather set in and it is safe to predict that with an ordinary fall, lowa will pro-

One of the outstanding features that encourages corn producti this unusal season is the fact seed was exceptionally good. Farmerage stand.

Usually corn planted in June not expected to mature in time to escape frost, but with conditions such as are now prevalent, and in view of the rapid progress late planted corn is making, it is believed that such corn will reach maturity because of the planting of earlier varieties in anticipation of a shorter

Another Record Feed Crop

DALLAS, Tex., July 5 (Special)-Timely rains in Texas and other unusually favorable conditions lead agricultural authorities to predict a feed crop this year equal to, if not greater than, the bumper yield of

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last season. With ample feed to supply all their own needs and a healthy surplus for sale, farmers have been relieved of the necessity have been relieved of the necessity for mortgaging their crop in advance in most instances and the demand on the country banks for credit has been much lighter this year than

last.

The cotton acreage has cut about 12½ per cent, the Dalias Federal Reserve Bank estimates, and this is credited with having a most favorable effect on the cotton price. All these facts lead bankers of Dallas to predict that Texas will experience one of the most prosperous fall seasons of many years.

The huge corn yield expected this year is due to place the cotton farmers in position to avoid the necessity for "dumping" their crop on the market as soon as gathered, and will place them in position to start next year's crop without going into debt. Estimates of 1927 corn yield based

Estimates of 1927 corn yield based on the acreage are placed at 125,-000,000 bushels. In 1925 the crop was 106,863,000 bushels. The market

PRE-COOLER INCREASES STRAWBERRY ACREAGE

largest single strawberry-growing ple." and shipping point in all British Columbia, Wynndel can now claim to have the second largest fruit precooling plant in the British Columbia interior. The plant which was recently opened has a present capacity of 4500 crates of berries every four hours. It is the property of the Wynndel Co-operative Fruit Growers' Association, a selling concern that has made the district 100 per cent co-operative. Since the conference that the chemical industry. He added that he conficulty and the conficulty of the Wynndel Co-operative Fruit Growers' Association, a selling concern that has made the district 100 per cent co-operative. Since the conference that the chemical industry. per cent co-operative. Since the construction of the pre-cooler was started the setting out of straw-berry acreage has been rapidly increased and the capacity of the plant will have to be doubled within the next few years.

LOCARNO EDUCATION MEETING WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Correence of the New Education Fellow. ship, which will be held in Locarno from Aug. 3 to 15, will be Maj. F. J. Ney of Winnipeg, secretary of the National Council of Education. It is private school, and Mrs. F. J. Birch ard, also will attend the meeting Various phases of education will be discussed at the gathering, which will be attended by representatives from all parts of the world. Among the more important subjects are in cluded co-education, the problem child, intelligence testing and experimental schools

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#### CHEMICAL ERA SEEN TO OPEN IN INDUSTRIES

Many Delegates Attending Institute at Pennsylvania College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 5 (AP) —A chemical revolution is under way in America, Dr. John E. Teeple of New York asserted in addressing the opening session of the institute of chemistry at Pennsylvania State. College.

The institute, called together by

the American Chemical Society, will be in session throughout July, with technical and popular lectures and motion pictures of industrial progress daily. International delegates are attending.

"Chemical industry is absorbing, other manufacturing industry," said. Dr. Teeple. "It will eventually take charge of all manufacturing except-ing such operations as cutting and WYNNDEL, B. C. (Special Correpondence)—In addition to being the
arrest single strawberry-growing

Dr. Teeple said he had little faith

NEW YORK (P)—The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace representative American editors who will tour Europe as its guests. The group during the tour will observe economic, political and social con-ditions and will study institutions which represent steps toward inter-

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#### HARVARD READY TO COMMENCE SUMMER STUDY

Geology Class Will Have Canadian Rockies for Its Campus

Registration of students in the fifty-sixth Harvard summer school commenced this morning, and will continue until tomorrow afternoon. Classes are to open tomorrow morning and will be held regularly for a period of six weeks.

Appointment of Mrs. Mabel B. Lee as the first dean of women for the summer session at Harvard was announced today. Mrs. Lee is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She will take active charge today of all women registered for the summer classes.

Summer study is not connect to classrooms of the College Yard but extends into the Canadian Rockies in the west and Squam Lake of New Hampshire in the east. Prof. Thomas H. Clark of McGill University Can-H. Clark of McGill University Canada, is in charge of geology students
who are roving about in the mountain regions of Canada on a quest
for information which the textbooks
will not adequately supply. The
class left several days ago, but class
work was not scheduled to begin
until this morning. In past summers
geology classes have studied glacial
formations and structural field work
in other parts of the Rocky mountains.

tains.

Earn Two and a Half Credits Earn Two and a Half Credits
The summer engineering camp is
located on Squam Lake, New Hampshire. H. J. Hughes, professor in
Harvard University, is in charge.
Classes have been in operation
since June 25. As the camp is
located in comparative wilderness,
the students are required to furnish
their own amusement after working hours. In past years the Squam
Lake camp has been a popular
resort for athletes intent on removing "conditions" and becoming
eligible for sports in the fall.
Undergraduate students in the six

eligible for sports in the fall.

Undergraduate students in the six weeks of summer school will be enabled to complete three months of work, earning 2½ credits toward an A.B. degree. This is the maximum amount of work permitted.

Swimming, tennis, rowing and other forms of exercise have been provided for the men and women attending the session. The tennis pourts of layers fall and the health is growth.

tending the session. The tennis courts of Jarvis field, and the bathing facilities and boats at the Weld boat

use are open for both sexes. The registration is expected to The registration is expected to pass all previous records. Accommodations for as many as 3000 have been arranged. Nearly half of the students will come from the New England states, and the rest from various parts of the West, South and foreign countries. Teachers comprise the bulk of the registration each year.

Mr. Chase Well Prepared

Phillip Putnam Chase, who has succeeded Prof. Alfred Chester Han-ford as director of the summer ford as director of the summer school, comes to his new post ex-perienced in the practical problems of secondary schools. After his graduation from the Harvard law school in 1903, he practiced law for four years in Boston, and then went to the Milton Academy where he taught history courses. His teaching career at Milton Academy put him in touch with the operation of sec-ondary schools and helped to equip him for his present position, since the Harvard summer school offers 51 courses intended primarily for After service in the Naval Re-

serve, Mr. Chase came to Harvard as a lecturer in history and a tutor in the department of history, govern-ment and economics. From 1921 to as a lecturer in history and a tutor in the department of history, government and economics. From 1921 to 1923 he served as one of the assistant if ficulty that the Swedish authorities. deans, in charge of the class of 1925 during its freshman and sophomore years. He has been on a leave of absence during the last year.

Originated in 1871 The Harvard summer school is the oldest of all summer schools, having started in 1871. In that year Prof. started in 1871. In that year Prof. Asa Gray organized a summer course in botany, and this led to later summer courses in biology, chemistry, and geology, by Profs. Louis Agassiz, Josiah P. Cooke, and Nathaniel S. Shalen. Professor Shalen enlarged these courses into a summer school of arts and sciences. With the founding of the graduate school of education in 1920, the summer school became a joint enterprise of the faculty of arts and sciences and the faculty of education.

The recent tendency of the summer schools is to increase the opportunities for student research and to offer more courses for under-

graduates.

Among the 82 Harvard professors who will teach in the summer session are John S. Humphreys, architecture; George S. Forbes, chemistry; Edwin F. Gray, economics; Walter F. Dearborn and Dean Henry W. Holmes, education; Wilbur C. Abbott and William S. Ferguson, sistory; and A. F. Whitten, Spanish.

Hospitality House Open
The Phillips Brooks House in the
college yard will be open from 2 a.
m. to 6 p. m. on week days and from a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays as a cospitality house for men and comen attending the session.

A series of public lectures given on the campus has been planned, but the dates will be announced later. Demonstration courses will be one of the features of the summer school. With teachers from other colleges, universities and secondary schools as students, the professor in charge of the course will stage demonstrations of the teaching of small children in the grade schools. Methds of instruction alone will be

Prof. John Merrill of the Francis W. Parker School of Chicago will conduct the course in dramatization, a course likewise intended for teachers who are seeking to improve their methods of instruction.

the summer school of the University of New Hampshire. The conference is solely for the purpose of information, and a wide number of subjects are to be discussed.

Issae J. Cox of Northwestern University, an authority on Latin America, is to speak on "Governmental Conditions in Mexico With a Special View to Their Lahor Control." Clarence R. Williams of the University of Vermont will lead discussion on the subject "The Possibilities of Bettering the Relations of the United States and Latin America." The list of speakers is not yet complete.

# TELEPHONELINE

to shoulder, the line of "suffering unemployed" would be 1100 miles

long. Sir Arthur Salter characterized the Sir Arthur Salter characterized the resolutions as a "decalogue of collective wisdom" and said that the resistance to the removal of trade barriers is buttressed by fallacies and vested interests. What looks like an individual advantage is a collective disadvantage, he added.

Concerted action was required to put into force resolutions for the general good, in which each nation would receive its share. The success of resolutions would be crowned by the greatest revival of international

the greatest revival of internations

**Better Communication Sought** Between Centers in Europe STOCKHOLM (Special Correspondence)—In the belief that successful modern commerce depends as much on the communication of ideas as on the transport of goods, the International Chamber of Commerce, after devoting itself to better arrangements for the shipment of products across European frontiers, took up the question of improved telephone facilities between the trading centers of Europe. The chamber has had a committee working on this matter since 1924, and floats ever assembled here, combined while it has been able to secure a yesterday to make the joint celebramoderate degree of co-operation and tion of to bring about a considerable number of new telephone connections, outstandi much remains to be done. -

In 1925 a program was tentatively laid down which it was hoped would result in bringing all the principal centers into telephonic communication between 1926 and 1930. Enough progress has been made, largely through steady pressure from the international chamber and affiliated

at present.

Delays and difficulties in Europe are still much greater than in the United States, although reports to the delegates indicate that the European charges are materially less than those asked in America. Europe has consistently lagged behind America in this respect, Chicago and New York having been con-nected by telephone in 1892. This was a connection covering almost ex-actly the same distance as from London to Vienna. The New York-San Francisco service, dating from 1915, covers the distance from Lon-

A committee which visited the United States to study American methods of long-distance telephony presented a map showing American distances superimposed on a map of Europe, an exhibit which graphi-cally illustrates the backwardness of Europe in this respect. As early as 1909 experimental telephonic communication was established between Stockholm and Paris. Attempts to make this service permanent failed through governmental for the convenience of delegates to the present meetings, were able to provide the present service between Stockholm and Parls.

#### MOTORING PLAYERS COMING TO HARVARD

Troupe of Former Collegians to Use Library Steps

The Jitney Players, a roving group of actors, will make a third annual appearance on the Harvard campus, Thursday evening, Aug. 4, it was learned yesterday afternoon

Traveling with their complete equipment in two automobile trucks ingeniously constructed so as to un fold into a stage, the players will drive their vehicles into the College Yard and present a public per-formance in front of Widener Library, using the steps of the li-brary and temporary lawn chairs for the galleries and parquet of their

open air theater.

The Jitney Players is composed o a group of former college students who have had professional and ama-teur experience in dramatic work. They were organized by Bushnell Cheney, Yale '21. Several members of the cast are Harvard graduates, of the cast are Harvard graduates, and are remembered by their class-mates for comic and serious rôles in college plays during their undergraduate careers. Last year the strolling band opened its stage in the Harvard College Yard and presented Lady Gregory's "The Dragon."

#### AUDITORIUM FINANCE BILL INTRODUCED

M. A. O'Brien Jr., of Dorchester, is the petitioner for legislation under the terms of a bill filed today authorizing Boston to borrow \$5,000,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of a municipal auditorium

One of Features of Springfield Parade



Float Entered by Swedish Citizens of Springfield, Mass., in the Parade Celebrating Independence Day and the Seventy Fifth Anniversary of the City.

#### PARADE IS HELD IN SPRINGFIELD

City Celebrates 75th Anniversary Together With Independence Day

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 5 (Special) -Clear weather just cool enough for enjoyable marching and the most ambitious array of industrial, fraternal and civic organizations and tion of Springfield's seventy-fifth birthday and Independence Day an outstanding event.

More than 8000 persons took part in the parade and 50,000 persons lined the streets. Additional thousands in sports programs and to see the pyrotechnic display in the evening. Late in the afternoon visiting aviators from Hartford gave a stunt pro

international chamber and affiliated international chamber and affiliated international chamber and affiliated gram.

Groups in old-fashioned costumes that by 1930 a far greater range of communication will be possible than the communication will be possible than were called to the reviewing stand that they might better be in order that they might better be seen. Even two youngsters in the comics division of the parade caught the anniversary theme for they appeared mounted on a tandem bicycle. Showers of confetti from office windows gave a metropolitan note to the festivities. The industrial floats stressed the historical note inspired by the anniversary, exhibiting of and new products in camparison. The Steuben Society, a German

organization, participated in the parade for the first time since the World War, More than 1000 Negro members of the New England Knights of Phythias, whose annual convention opened last night, also took part.
The Swedish entry in the parade, a float depicting a small home with husband and wife in the doorway and the legend, "Home Keeping Hearts Are Happiest," made a par-ticularly favorable impression. Some of the best marching music

of the parade was furnished by the boys' and girls' organizations, the former State Champion Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Springof the Forest Park School and the back to tan again. Springfield Boys' Club Rube Band.

## AID FOR FRENCH TOWN

Helped by Book

Mrs. Horace Gray, who formerly nade her home in the Fenway and now spends the greater part of each year in France, is visiting in Bos-ton, enlisting the interest of friends of France in her work for the restoration of the town of Samogneux.

As eloquent aid to explaining the situation in Samogneux Mrs Gray is circulating a little book which is the story of one Barnabé, by M. Henry Frémont. It tells of his life in France in 1916 to 1918, and is a limited support of the convention, for aside from the displays opened for buyers and for the public there will be an all-day meeting of the New England done by the railroads over the holi-displays opened for buyers and an all-day meeting of the New England done by the railroads over the holi-displays opened for buyers and an ameting of the Samogneux. simple, authentic record of the unchanging conditions of a village to which he subsequently returned, finding it having hard work to restore itself to the state it held before it here a new of the development. it became a part of the devastated

regions.

Mrs. Gray is the Amerian representative of the Franco-American committe for the restoration of Samogneux. She has already succeeded in obtaining from M. Poincaré a promise that the Treasury of France will give the sum of \$1200 toward the work if a like sum is obtained elsewhere. tained elsewhere.

tained elsewhere.

As Mrs. Gray's stay in Boston is limited, James R. Hooper, treasurer of the New England Trust Company, has been designated as the treasurer of the Samogneux fund and copies of M. Frémont's story may be found at Schoenhof's bookshop in Washington Street.

#### ADDED PLEAS MADE

Letters variously in behalf of and opposing revised action with respect to Sacco and Venzetti continued to Sacco and venzetti continued today to arrive at the office of Gov-ernor Fuller at the State House. Among them were communications from the Federation of the Agrarian W. Parker School of Chicago will conduct the course in dramatization, a course likewise intended for teachers who are seeking to improve their methods of instruction.

COURSE IS PLANNED

ON LATIN AMERICA

DURHAM, N. H., July 5 (Special)

A conference dealing with the Latin American relations of the few days it is the intended for latin American relations of the few days it is the intended to the intended for teachers who are seeking to improve their methods of instruction.

Town Hartford yesterday afternoon, a conference dealing with the Latin American relations of the few days it is the intention of the Marsachusetts Customs District, which is comprised mostly of the community pageant, afternoon and evening, at proposed mostly of the pageant, afternoon and evening, at from the Federation of the Agrarian Communities of Vera Crus, one from the Federation of two Workers which numbers about 153,000 members and anounced by W. W. Lutkin, collector of the port.

Several resolutions were also received from labor organizations protesting against capital punishment. The few days it is the intention of the United States is to be conducted on July 25 and 26 under the direction of the university there.

Today to arrive at the office of Governor Governoent of the Marsachusetts Customs District, which is comprised mostly of the poston, during the fiscal year anding June 30, was valued at \$261, 267,881, and the duties collected by the Government on this merchandise amounted to \$49,967,905.31, it was announced by W. W. Lutkin, collector of the port.

The figures for the previous year was "Gleeping Beauty" or "Briar Rose," described on the program as "a folk tale beloved by the Collected \$54,994,581,581.5 The decline in the figures for last year is largely due, it is said, to the smaller importation of wood and cotton due to slackness in the textile industry.

The figures for the previous year was "Gleeping are "Briar Rose," described on the program as "a folk tale beloved by the figures for last year is largely due, it is said

#### New Command Given CITY'S PAGEANT to Fishing Captain

Instead of Catching Fish He Will Hereafter Be Watching Fish For 35 years Capt. Jerry A. Cook

sailed out of Gloucester aboard successive schooners in the fishing fleet During this long service he learned a great deal about the sea and about fish that are brought to the great seaboard markets. So there are two ways to look at what has happened the Boston City Council, the city now to Captain Cook. He has been made deputy inspector of fish under the state division of fisheries on appointment of Commissioner of Con-

appointment of Commissioner of Con-servation William Bazeley.

To withdraw a man from the sea after he has followed it for 35 years and to place him in what some folk choose to call a "white collar job," might be considered an abrupt change. Most seafaring men have no great hankering for the ways of life on land after they have seen three decades and more of the sea's salt winds and rains and magic sunrises. But Captain Cook's acceptance of the post was in the nature of a duty to post was in the nature of a duty to the State. The commission wanted a man, if he could be found, who knew fish, and who therefore was equipped to surprise inspection on the 30,-000,000 pounds of fish inspected an-nually at the Massachusetts wharves. In Captain Cook this man was found and his acceptance of the task means an improvement in the state service. Captain Cook's task will be to find

#### SHOE DEALERS OPEN DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Expect 5000 Buyers

"Another surprising thing," he went on, "is the change that has SOUGHT BY MRS. GRAY come over the shoes for the younger girls. At one time they were almost Restoration of Samogneux Is of a type, and the making of them was very stable. But now the young girl is demanding the same amount of styles as her older sister." More than 5000 buyers are ex-

nected at this year's New England fair, breaking the record of former years. Nearly 100 of these will be from foreign countries, and several famous designers and producers are

tamous designers and present day designers and present day restricted from abroad.

Tomorrow will be the biggest day of the convention, for aside from the displays opened for buyers and the streets of the city.

Unusually heavy was the traffic done by the railroads over the holitone by the railroads over the holitone by the railroads of persons returndirectors of the National Boot and

## RADCLIFFE PRESIDENT

of Radcliffe College, will sail tomorrow on the Matsonia, together to handle the thousands of excurwith 40 or 50 others, for Honolulu. to attend the biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Harvard University will be repre-sented by George G. Wilson, professor of international law, and Stan-ley Hornbeck, professor of history ck, professor of history of the Far East

#### FOR SACCO, VANZETTI IMPORT MERCHANDISE VALUED AT \$261,267,881

The merchandise imported through which is comprised mostly of the

# DREW CROWDS

Independence Day Programs of Varied Events Given Throughout Boston

Boston's official celebration of the 151st anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence

marched to the old State House, where Joseph L. McNamara, a sen-ior at the Boston Latin School, read the Declaration from the balcony overlooking State Street. Alexander Whiteside presided and Mayor Nichols delivered a short address

In Faneuil Hall at 10:30 the tradi-tional official patriotic exercises were held, with Mrs. Curtis Guild, of the Independence Day Committee, presiding. Miss Isabel Randall, a senior at the Girls' High School, read the preamble to the Constitution, and William McGinnis, commander of the Department of Massachusetts, Amer-Department of Massachusetts, American Legion, delivered the patriotic oration of the day. Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, wife of Commander Richard E. Byrd, was the honorary chairman of the Independence Day

Twenty-six Band Concerts

While the official exercises were being held at the old State House and Faneuil Hall, celebrations of the day were being begun in every Captain Cook's task will be to find out if the work of inspection is being strictly carried out. Such a job is a job of the sea only once removed and it carries with it constant proximity to all the paraphernalia, with which he is accustomed. It also carries with it a certification of Captain Cook's outstanding ability and reputation.

being field at the captain of the day were being begun in every the ward in the city with the exception of Charlestown, which had its day on the Buttle of Bunker Hill. The official bonfire was touched off at 12:01 yesterday and reputation.

Allston. During the celebration 26 hand concerts were twen and last band concerts were ven and last night fireworks were displayed at Boston Common, Franklin Field and the Smith playground in Allston.

On Boston Common where the exhibition of the municipal pageant draw themses of people desired.

drew throngs of people during the afternoon and evening, venders of refreshments and toys for children sued statements protesting that for nore than 20 years such practices had never been permitted by city

Following the various entertainments of the day the officials of the police and fire departments said that yesterday was an unusually quiet Fourth of July in Boston. The police had been on duty for the 24 hours, and the firemen had no serious fires

Traffic Under Control

It was not until last night that the traffic squads of the police had any problem on their hands, but from late afternoon until midnight week-end vacationists and holiday

ing yesterday afternoon and last night crowded all in-coming trains to such an extent that many extra trains were put on by the Boston & Maine, the New York, New Haven & STARTS FOR HONOLULU Hartford and the Boston & Albany Miss Ada L. Comstock, president stations were crowded for hours last night as a consequence and the Boston Elevated railroad was taxed sionists.

the excursion boats all did capacity business Saturday, Sunday and yes terday while the different interstate bus lines were compelled to put extra vehicles into service. Suburban cities and towns held their customary celebrations yesof the Far East.

Dean Bernice V. Brown is in their customary celebrations yesterday of the duties of the college during the absence of Miss Comstock, who will return late in September in time for the opening of the fell corrector.

The coast lines of steamers and

Picturesque Scenes Enacted

in Pageant on Common The Common, as usual, was the center of civic activity on Indepen dence Day, the feature being the two performances of the community

## Joy Higgins, assisted by Miss Evelyn Cunningham. On one side of the Frog Pond had been erected a fairy-like castle with a stage in front of it, while the audi-ence sat on the hill opposite. A glimpse behind the scenes just

before the pageant went on was in teresting. All was agog with brigh costumes of the performers, mostly boys and girls from the various set-tlement houses of the Boston Social Union. There were dainty May-pole dancers in blue, red, yellow, purple, gold, green who looked almost Rus-sin with their control bend discost.

sian with their conical head-dresses, who, together with some picturesque villagers, were led by Miss Carrie PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5 (Special)—The Shelter Harbor Country Club, a Masonic memorial, between Narragansett Pier and Westerly, was dedicated and its corner stone laid yesterday. Hundreds of Masons with their families and guests were present, and distinguished members of the order took part. The ceremo-Hoag of Denison House.

Miss Ruth Elder as the queen, W T. Polchannis as the king and Mrs W. D. Russell Jr. as the princess in appropriate costumes had the lead-ing rôles. Gentlemen-in-waiting there were, too, curiously, and the prince was there, also. All of these, includof the order took part. The ceremo-nies were marked by the use of the trowel, level and plumb used by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the Capitol at Washing ladies-in-waiting, members of the royal household, the guards with their red jerkins and silver armor ington.

In order that the historic implements once used by Washington be

transported for use on this occasion it was necessary that A. T. Ashton

to sentiment was the fact that the

Dr. Clarence J. Owens of New York, vice-president of the club, presided. Invocation was offered by Irville A.

May of New Haven Commander, Knights Templars, and Dr. Frankli

Dana Lawson gave an address of

Dunn presented the flag and con-ducted the formalitties of its raising. The flag was a gift of General Persh-

ing, who is one of the 700 charter members of the club. The address was delivered by Col. Wade Hamp-

Start Work on Golf Course

After the flag raising, the gathering roceeded to the site of the proposed of course, where the first actual

ton Cooper of Washington

and spears, and servitors, came from the Elizabeth Peabody House. Hale House furnished some quaint The clubhouse is surrounded by rollagers. Norfolk House Center about 400 acres of woodland and open country, and a beach one mile costumes. Flower dancers were directed by Mrs. Emma Grinnell Tunnicliffe. Tumblers were led by Eugene Cremins. "Fairies" in blue with silver stars on their heads danced and capered under the tutelage of Mrs. Arline Moginot of South rected by Mrs. Emma Grinneii Tunnicliffe. Tumblers were led by
Eugene Cremins. "Fairles" in blue
with silver stars on their heads
danced and capered under the tutelage of Mrs. Arline Moginot of South
End House.

More Maypole dancers came from
the Little House under the leadership. and grounds will represent the ex-penditure of about \$1,500,000 when all arrangements are completed. Virginia Officials Present

the Little House under the leadership of Miss Ruth Miller. Girl Scout trumpeters added to it all while the Ukrainian National School and Ukrainian Association of Boston had some picturesque dancers. The Lila Viles Wyman School of Dancing had charge of the solo dances.

#### PALESTINE PROJECT **UPHELD BY ZIONIST**

National Home as Solution Upheld by Zionist

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Correspondence)-The need for remodeling the economic structure of the Jewish race on an agricultural basis flag.

From City Hall the officials in the new home of the race in Palestine was told by Dr. Alexander Goldsetin, the eminent Zionist, in the course of an address before the Constitutional Club here.

"We are squeezed out by the economic situation in eastern Europe," said the speaker, "and the countries which admitted us before the Great War, such as the United States, have closed their gates and bolted their doors upon us. What is the solu-tion The solution is the making of a national home in Palestine. We must take the young and the strong to the cradle of our race, make them peasants in the fields, remodel the eonomic structure, and create a Jewish commonwealth where they will be able to live healthy, happy, and

contented lives."
"The Jewish people." he said,
"have become immortalized by their
sufferings throughout the ages Yet sufferings throughout the ages the Jew has remained steadfast to the faith of his fathers. The Nation which has the blood of millions of martyrs for its existence cannot martyrs for its existence cannot the country club is not a sectional

MASONS GATHER
IN RHODE ISLAND
FOR DEDICATION

Virginia Officials Use Tools
of Washington to Lay
Corner Stone

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5 (Special)—The Shelter Harbor Country

The Shelter Harbor Country

Or state project, but a national Masonic memorial. Mr. Gunn said in referring to the factors which led to the founding of the memorial:

"This is a vital and significant day for Christian Masonicy in America. Here we celebrate in laying the corner stone of a club dedicated to Almighty God and the idealism of Christianity. No nobler sentiment could inspire. With an ideal location and natural advantages we here dedicate a program that will carry on through the years, realizing the highest joys and inspiring us with the noblest motives. Only by a more personal contact in our pleasures, as well as in our work, can Knights well as in our work, can Knights Templar know each other and thus engender the power and enthusiasm which shall advance the fundamental principles of charity, hospitality and benevolence upon which our Chris-tian Order of the Temple is founded."

#### EGYPTIAN KING VISITS BRITAIN

Fnad Gets Great Ovation While Driving to Buckingham Palace

LONDON, July 5 (A)-King Fuad of Egypt arrived here yesterday to pay a short visit to King George. He was received at Victoria Station by the King, the Duke of York, Pince Henry, other members of the myal family and most of the Cabinet min-

isters. Master, and the senior and junior wardens of the Alexandria-Washing-ton Lodge of Alexandria, Va., be present. Mr. Ashton laid the corner King Fuad came from France and the Prince of Wales met the royal stone of the new building, and is, visitor at Calais, biddi in his office, a direct successor to visitor at Calais, bidding him wel-

All the customary cerem George Washington, a one-time member and Master of the same lodge. A further tie in the ceremony court etiquette was observed at Vic-toria Station, guards of honor, levee dress, bunting, and floral decora-Bible used is said to be the one on which Washington took the oath of tions, with airplanes circling over-head, and after formal introductions and presentations King Fuad had a great popular ovation while driving office as first President of the United States. The ceremonies began at 10 o'clock. through the decorated streets to Buckingham Palace, where there was a ceremonial presentation to Queen Mary. Later the King of Egypt placed a

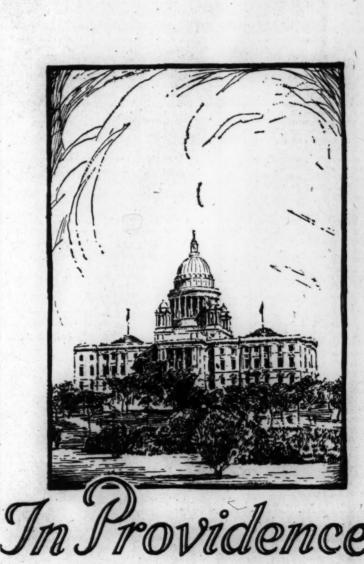
wreath on the Cenotaph and paid formal visits to various members of the royal family, and then returned to the palace for a state banquet. Fuad has a bodyguard of 28 stal-wart Nubians, whose picturesque costumes attracted much attention. The visit, which in political cir-cles is believed not unlikely to re-Dana Lawson gave an address of welcome. Other speakers were Winfield Scott Solomon, Grand Master of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and James A. Gunn, Grand Commander of the Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. After luncheon, Captain Bertholf and Rear Admiral Dunn presented the flag and con-

sult in the conclusion of an Anglo-Egyptian alliance, placing the relations of the two countries on a far more satisfactory and firmer basis, has begun in a most cordial and promising way.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Kojiro Tomita, assistant curator of the department of Chinese and Japanese art at the Museum of Fine proceeded to the site of the proposed golf course, where the first actual work was begun on it under the direction of Robert D. Pryde, golf direction of Robert D. Pryde, golf Germany and Belgium.

Wrapping Paper: Before paper was as plentiful as it is today, butchers used to wrap up meat in large vegetable leaves.



MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Providence, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

## UNPRECEDENTED IN NEW ENGLAND

Industry Recorded as Showing Marked Growth During the Past Year

With an unprecedented yield in the mackerel fishery, as well as in the groundfish fishery, the fishing

shown by the high and low prices is paid to vessels during the year. Haddock sold at 15 cents and at ¼ cent during the year, large cod 16 cents and 2¼ cents, hake 12½ cents and 1 cent.

#### TOWER DEDICATED ON STAFFORD'S HILL

Memorial to Revolutionary Soldiers and Early Masons

CHESHIRE, Mass., July 5 (Spe-CHESHIRE, Mass., July 5 (Special)—The stone tower erected on Stafford's Hill as a memorial of the Revolutionary soldiers and first Masons of the town was dedicated yesterday with an address by Frederick H. Gillett (R.), United States Senator. Owing to the fact that Col. Joab Stafford led a party of Rhode Islanders to settle on Stafford's Hill, the idea was conceived of erecting a memorial copied from the old stone mill at Newport, and this plan has been carried out successfully under the leadership of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In its early years Stafford's Hill

American Revolution.

In its early years Stafford's Hill was known as New Providence. For 43 years ending 1793, it was part of the town of Adams, and its incorporation in the town of Cheshire antedated by only a few years the famous episode of the Cheshire cheese made by the townspeople and taken down to Washington by Elder John Leland and presented to Presi-dent Thomas Jefferson on Jan. 1, The first Baptist Church in 1802. The first Baptist Church in Berkshire County was formed on Stafford's Hill in 1769 and the Franklin lodge of Masons was organized there in 1794.

Gov. Vohn E. Weeks of Vermont gave greetings from that State and John C. Hull, Speaker of the House

of Representatives, represented Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Others included Ernest E. Rogers, president-general of the Sons American Revolution, and Capt. V. Stafford, World War veteran of New York, who is a direct descendant of Colonial Joab Staf-ford, the Cheshire pioneer.

#### PROHIBITION DEBATED AT STUDENT MEETING

"Because they wanted to continue a debate on prohibition, our delegates gave up a social program which had been planned for the latter part of one evening," said Dr. Maurer. "Most of the 250 delegates are in favor of prohibition although many of them recognized the differential of degrees and the speaker of the occasion. Her talk was followed by a general discussion during which questions pertaining to animal welfare work were answered. Mrs. Ann. May Peaopinion drinking among young people in the high schools was decreasing, although, here again, about 20 reported that in their communities it was on the increase.

EXETER, N. H., July 5—At its annual meeting held here yesterday, the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinnati elected five new members. They were Maj.—Gen. Preston Brown, Commander of the First Corps Area, Boston; Col. Sinclair Weeks, of Boston, successor of his father, John W. Weeks, former United States Senator and Secretary of War; Maurice K. Washburn, of East Greenwich, R. I.; Phineas W. Sprague, of Boston, and Phineas W. Sprague, of Boston, and LeBaron C. Colt, of Provdence. Josiah C. Norgoss of Cambridge succeeded Wilson E. Blodgett of Woburn, Mass., as treasurer.

"We all deeply appreciate your kind message. "BYRD."

With the arrival of the America in France the Governor sent a message congratulating the fliers.

#### YIELD OF FISH Drawings by School Children Show Exercise of Originality

Exhibit Is Made of Pictures With Which Young Pupils Illustrated Stories Read to Them-Depicting of Own Impressions Encouraged

dramatically, with a few strokes of pencil or brush, artistic perception sign are things that impressed Boston during that impressed Boston during the last two days of school.

All the work shown was imaginative. That is, not a picture was of any object which is sometimes pronounced and the composition leads the adult onlooker to believe that a large proportion of children have it within them to become successful artists.

This collection of pictures is to be on public exhibition in August at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls are things that impressed Boston during the drawings of computing the active that is, not a picture was of any object which it is sometimes pronounced and the composition leads the adult onlooker to believe that a large proportion of children have it within them to become successful artists.

the mackerel issery, as well as in the groundish fishery, the fishing industry of New England established itself in a new position as one of the most important industries of the section, according to the fifty-second annual report of the Boston Fish Bureau, compiled by Frederick F. Dimick, secretary, and just issued.

This prosperous condition of the New England fisheries is reflected in the work being done in the shipyards which are busy building fishing vessels, the report declares.

The catch of fresh mackerel last year, the largest on record, amounted to 304,490 barrels, compared with 203,961 barrels the year previous. The catch of groundish by the fishing fiset was a record one. The receipts at Boston amounted to 135,120,390 pounds, compared with 122,622,931 the previous year. Heddock comprised about 60 per cent of the receipts.

Swordfish, which is one of the most popular fishes in the market in the

dock comprised about 60 per cent of the receipts.

Swordfish, which is one of the most popular fishes in the market in the summer months, was in better supply than for four years. The report declares that there are probably more of these fish sold in the Boston market than any other market in the world. The mackerel seiners had a very successful season. The fleet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 33 the previous season. The finet numbered 50 saft, compared with 34 the season, 71,454,983 pounds were haddock, 31,788,349 pounds were haddock, 31,78

much as a professional would work up to the subject if he were to illus-trate the story, but along lines suited to the childish thinking. After the story is told or, read the children discuss it and the characters. They discuss it and the characters. They may dramatize it, first acting out the parts, later working out the costumes, the older children going to the library for research work on the subject and later arranging the setting. Costumes may be made from materials brought from home, supplemented by paper.

Finally, when the story has been absorbed and is vivid in the imagi-

absorbed and is vivid in the imagi-nation of the children, they draw a picture of it. The effects are often

As It Seems to a Juvenile Artist

Ability to tell a story, clearly and iramatically, with a few strokes of pencil or brush, artistic perception and originality of expression or default. What artists know as "feeling"

come successful artists.

This collection of pictures is to be on public exhibition in August at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street. It has been brought together by Miss Grace Reed and Miss Margaret Stone of the manual arts department of the Boylston

#### TOWN CELEBRATES 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Washington, in Berkshires, Named for General

WASHINGTON, Mass., July 5 (Special)—Unusual features in the history of this little town perched on the ridge that separates the Berkshire region from the uplands that skirt the Connecticut Valley were recounted yesterday in celebration of its assquicentennial.

The honorable role of this, the second town to be named after George Washington, in settling localities of the West and the men who went from here to earn success and

went from here to earn success and fame, were recalled by the principal speaker, Philip Mack Smith of the research staff of the Library of Congress.

The town was bought twice from

the Indians before settlement and incorporation. The first purchaser became involved in difficulties and Miss Margaret Stone of the manual arts department of the Boston school system, with C. Edward New-ell, director, in general charge. The work itself, however, it is pointed out, was done under the regular classroom teachers, not by specialists on the subject.

Miss Reed and Miss Stone declare that everybody has constant opportunity to express art in original form. It occurs in the choosing of

School Children Illustrate Their Own Fairy Books

Cotton Goods Makers Will Give Color-Fast Guarantee With Their Product

Textile mills and converters of otton and rayon fabrics are now in a position to provide greater protection to the public against interior dyes, according to a report made to-the National Association of Cotton to-the National Association of Cotton
Manufacturers by representatives of
a textile group which guarantees to
refund the price of material and cost
of making clothing if their colors
fail to wash satisfactorily.
American dyes, it is pointed out,
have been steadily improved since
the war, and the dye industry of this
country now leads the world. Tests.

country now leads the world. Tests

#### TEXTILE MILLS New England Textile Problem IMPROVE DYES Believed to Rest in Merrimack

Investigator Believes Navigable River Would Cut Freight, Improve Business, Put Wages Up and Generally Revivify Mill Industry

"Production is not complete until the low-grade commodities that goods are in the hands of the consumer," is the economic axiom brought forth in connection with the that can afford to pay the higher fact that the Merrimack River, run- rates. ning through the greatest textile cen-ter in New England, is unnavigable by larger boats for more than a few miles above Newburyport at its

mouth.
"Water for power and water for transportation determined the loca-tion of the textile industry in the Merrimack Valley. Our forefathers early realized the value of water as a cheap carrying agent," Henry J. Roper, an attorney of Cambridge, said after investigating conditions along the river from the viewpoint of a citizen interested in public wel-

"It is known that there is som thing wrong with the textile industry in New England," Mr. Roper con-tinued. "It is known that the Merrimack Valley is the greatest textile center in New England, but that transportation rates are high, and that transportation enters into the cost of production."

Her Advantages Neglected

"It would seem that Massachusetts and New England were not making the most of their advantages and natural resources," he declared, "if any practical means of reducing trans-portation cost is overlooked. There are few rivers of equal length in the world, upon the banks of which there exists so much commerce waiting for a channel to use it. And its development is not a question that concerns the Merrrimack Valley only."

"If New England is to retain her supremacy as an industrial center, which she has to date by reason of an unlimited supply of labor and capital, raw materials must be brought to manufacturing centers like the Merrimack Valley at the low-

est possible cost."

"The present depth of the river channel," Mr. Roper said, "is of very little practical value as a means of heapening transportation, on ac-ount of the cost of unloading from oast-wise vessels to smaller barges nd the towing charges up the river.
"Any money spent to date for the development of the river will be almost a total loss unless the river is fully developed. Thus, I believe, any amount spent will bring large eco-nomic returns. What is needed is a channel of sufficient depth and width o take care of modern water trans-

what Has Been Done

In giving a short history of the Merrimack and of the attempts at improvements that had been made upon it, Mr. Roper said that from 1800 to 1850 the river and its tribu-

a channel seven feet deep from ting and running."

South Amesbury to the sea, but it A pitcher must remain in the was navigable for boats drawing game until he has made four errors.

which deepened and improved be-cause of the deflection of the tides caused by the jettles. But here the work stopped. All of these improve-ments were made at the expense of the Federal Government.

Board Named in 1912 In 1912 a Merrimack Valley Water may Board was appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature. Their report recommended an 18-foot channel from the sea to Lowell, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 by the State, and an appropriation from Congress.

Congress.

Nothing was done, however, because, aside from the cost, the project was complicated by legal questions arising from the disturbance f power rights between Haverhill

and Lowell.

"If the project of the board had been limited to the best possible development of the river from the sea to Haverhill," Mr. Roper pointed out, "the improvement to that point might well have brought such large concepts returns that a further de-

as they are today, he said: "The pop-ulation and industries of the Merrimack Valley sprang up rapidly, and the transportation facilities have never met this industrial growth. The result has been that there has been a continual complaint of car-shortages, delays and congested con-ditions, alll of which have proved

Would Tend to Lower Rates And while the improvement of the Merrimack River could not be advo-cated as a regulator of railroad rates, Mr. Roper explained, it would nevertheless prove of great economic

"The waterway, by obtaining for manufacturers at a low rate such raw materials as lumber, cotton, wool and coal, would, in turn, create traffic whose later transportation at higher rates gives the railroad large

"We not only want to keep our industries here, and have them pros-perous," Mr. Roper said in summing up his investigations of the Merrito consider any project that will be an inducement for other industries to locate here. Other sections of the country are making inducements to our industries to locate in their ter-ritory, and we must not only ad-vertise but increase our advantages

wertise but increase our advantages as a matter of self-defense.

"The improvement of the river as a part of the route from the cities on its banks to Boston, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and the south would seem to have immense the properties of the river itself. possibilities. On the river itself there would be increased water power. There is an abundance of land along the river for industrial sites. An abundance of opportunities would be opened up and the small towns along the river would grow, rapidly increasing the market for home products."

#### Baseball Revised in Replies to Quiz

'National Game' Does Not Seem So National at Connecticut Agricultural

STORRS, Conn., July 5 (A)-Baseball may be the national game, but one would never suspect it from the

and then the bat." A "co-ed" ex-pressed the opinion that it was "when a batter is in his box and hits a ball not thrown by pitcher," while another defined it as " a ball hit on one bound after a foul fly." Still another ventured the explana-tion that "it is one hit with the

The hit and run play came in for 1800 to 1850 the river and its tributaries and canals had been the principal thoroughfares for the carrying of freight and passengers in the valley, but that with advent of the railroad the waterways had been left to decay and become practically worthless as a means of cheap transportation.

In its original condition there was a channel seven feet deep from the railroad the railroad the waterways had been left to decay and become practically starts off, the motion to run being made before he hits." One student played safe by writing, "A hit and run game is one with plenty of action, where there is lots of hit-

only a few feet of water to any of one of the students declared, and the points beyond. Various attempts another in describing an error said were made to use the river for commercial transportation, but all of them proved impracticable because boats could travel only at high tide, thus necessitating a 12-hour layover man in infield territory," while a salem Electric Lighting Company.

Record Registration Expected for Six Weeks' Session of Many Courses

OPENS AT B. U.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Boston University's thirteenth annual summer session opened today, when registration was held in all of the 200 or more courses which will be given in seven departments of the university this summer. Indication were that the registration would be

the largest in the history of the sum

mer session. The departments offering courses this year are: The college of liberal arts, the college of business administration, the college of practical arts and letters, the school of education, the school of theology, the school of religious education and social serv-ice, and the graduate school.

Of the faculty of approximately 100 members, 23 will be professors visiting from other institutions. Among them will be Prof. Earl A. Aldrich of Tufts College, English; Bernice Hartley Bailey of Sloux City Normal School, Ia., education; Harry C. Barber of Charlestown High School, education, and Edward R. Bartlett of DePauw University.

religious education.
Others are Elizabeth M. Collins of Others are Elizabeth M. Collins of Smith College, education; Dr. Lelah Mae Crabbs of Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, education; Prof. William W. Davis of University of Kansas, history; Edward J. Eaton of Sowth Youngstown High School, Youngstown, O., education; Prof. Mary J. Garber of Smith College, spoken English; Prof. Herrick H. Greenleaf of De Pauw University, mathematics; Prof. William H. Hennessey of University of New Hampshire, English, and Edgar C. Heble. shire, English, and Edgar C. Highie, president of Eastern South Dakota State Teachers' College, education.

Inaddition, the rôle of visitors includes the names of Prof. Homer L. Humke of Evansville College, education; J. Philip Mason of George washington University, chemistry; Prof. John W. Miller of Williams College, philosophy; Prof. William T. Morgan of Indiana University, his-tory; Nellie E. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, eduone would never suspect it from the answers of Connecticut agricultural students to questions contained in examinations given by the department of physical education to test their knowledge of the sport.

Defining an illegally batted ball, one of the Aggie students said it was "a pitched ball which hits the batter and then the het" A "coned" state of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, education; Albert C. Sherman Jr. of the sport of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Wellesley College, music; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Wellesley College, music; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Wellesley College, music; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Raymond C. Robinson of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the University of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the University of Nebraska, education; Dr. Henstelle B. Powers of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center for girls, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the University of Nebraska, education; Prof. James W. Searson of the Boston special class center Boston Conservatory of Music, mu-sic; Mary R. Thomas of the Norcross School, Boston, education, and John M. Williams, Amherst College

PETERSHAM EXPLOIT HONORED

ATHOL, July 5 (Special))—The New England Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday dedicated with imcal Society commemorating the community's part in Shays' Rebellion. The tablet marks the route and capture of the insurgents at Petersham on Feb. 4, 1847. Harrington Putnam president of the society, made the presentation.

REDUCE ELECTRICITY PRICE SALEM, Mass., July 5 (Special)-A reduction of 1 cent per kilowatt hour in the rate for electric lighting service, affecting householders and It will be the second reduction in rates placed in operation by the company this year.

# New England Lakes and Woods

A Whistling Swan Was Seen in Connecticut, a Marked Duck and a Brown Pelican on Waters Near Boston

necticut where it remained in a pond for several days, a young on the lookout for them and make masked duck, which is very rare in returns on them.

New England, reported in Bristol

Although there have been two remasked duck, which is very rare in New England, reported in Bristol County, Mass., and a brown pelican serenely riding the water a mile or two out of Narragansett Bay, are among the oddities of bird life recently reported by amateur and trained observers to Edward Howe Forbush, director of the division of ornithology for the State Department of Agriculture: The whistling warn a bird not often seen about 10 per few passenger pigeons still in existence. ment of Agriculture: The whisting existence. swan, a bird not often seen about the New England area, was carefully identified and seemed in no fully identified and seemed in no velopment of the river from the sea to Haverhill." Mr. Roper pointed out, "the improvement to that point might well have brought such large economic returns that a further development would have been imperative, regardless of the apparent obstacles."

Turning once more to conditions as they are today, he said: "The population and industries of the Marry to leave. Mr. Forbush asid today that the temperatures and general weather conditions of June brought out a song sparrow's nest containing to the Marry to leave. Mr. Forbush believes the young masked duck may have been in Vermont was, although it is possible that it may have been a belated straggler from the southwest.

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conditions of June brought out a song sparrow's nest containing seven eggs. The observer subsequently discovered that he had instances of the sighting of individual birds out of their accustomed time for visiting the New England for visiting the New England meighborhood. The annual flight of waterfowl and shore birds cusneighborhood. The annual flight of waterfowl and shore birds customary in the middle of June was delayed by the preceding wet, coolweather. A few scaup of both species and some other northern waterfowl remained in the northern waterfowl remained in the northern United States through most of the month. There was a conspicurous increase noted in laughing gulls, which have been reported along the coast from Narragansett Yellow-throated virees, which have

A whistling swan, seen in Con-there have been comparatively few

travels is shaped like a stream-line roadster. It is equipped with a 1915 motorcycle engine, and motorcycle wheels and tires. The whole car is not longer than 6 feet from hub to hub.

DEDICATION AT EVERETT

Dedication of the monument in front of the American Legion head-quarters in Broadway. Everett, deal to he soldlers and sallors who took part in the Spanish-American War, he Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition, was the feature of the celebration of j Independence Day yesterdy in Everett United States marines and regulars took part as well as the vices are made by means of a notice inclosed in the great of the conservatory for study and reading. The morn which will be used by students of the organ great as the connection and the China relief expedition, was the feature of the celebration of j Independence Day yesterdy in Everett United States marines and regulars took part as well as the vices are made by means of a notice inclosed in the part of the monument.

The horder A. R. Kitson was the sculptor of the monument, as well as the vices are in the sculptor of the monument in the sculptor of the public weights which have been reported along the coast from has lower treight and waster often has lower treight and sufficient to the public weights with a support of the first vice-president.

Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch. legislative; Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch legislative;

#### "A Day at the Beach," a Drawing by a Child in Grade Five, One of Works Exhibited at Teachers College of City of Boston ANIMAL PROTECTORS

HOLD PUBLIC MEETING

Large Crowd Present at Outdoor Gathering

STORRS, July 5 (Special)—That
Connecticut youths of high school
age are keenly interested in curfourth annual session of the Congregational Young People's Conference of Connecticut, which closed a 10-day meeting at Connecticut held to stimulate multiple attended the first meeting of the newly organ-level Animal Welfare Association Sunday afternoon. The meeting was ference of Connecticut, which closed a 10-day meeting at Connecticut Agricultural College yesterday. This was the statement of the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, pastor of the Center Congregational Church of New Haven, and dean of the conference of Congregations of the Center Congregational Church of New Haven, and dean of the conference of Congregation of the Center Congregation of the Conference of Congregation of the Conference of Congregation of C for the prevention of cruelty

animals The meeting was opened by a munities it was on the increase in school fraternity parties.

HISTORIC SOCIETY ELECTS

EXETER, N. H., July 5—At its plans to conduct its campaign.

Meetings are to be held on the Charles Street Mall every Sunday afternoon under the direction of Chester Green, president of the as-RYRD CABLES GREETING

kind message. "BYRD."
With the arrival of the America in

Governor Fuller today received a

#### GLOBE-TOURING CAR ON VISIT TO BOSTON

one's dress, in the arrangement of a room for comfort or beauty, in planning a garden, in the grouping of preserve and pickle jars on the shelves, and that far better expressions along these lines and much more enjoyment and ease in performing one's daily activites will result when the individual knows how to release his artistic feelings in these lines.

German Journalist Is Making Trip in Home-Made Machine

A tiny yellow automobile bearing the legends "Rund Um die Welt" and "Second Trip Around the World" was seen on Boston's streets this last week-end, driven by its owner, William Fauer, of Frankfurt-am-Meine, Germany, who styles am-Meine, Germany, who styles himself as "a world traveling journalist:" His car is home-made and he is making his second trip around the world in it.

Fauer is a native of Germany and lives at Frankfurt-on-the-Meine. He corresponds for about 150 papers in his own country, and has written several books. He speaks four lanseveral books. He speaks four languages, he says, and understands two others. His travels have taken him through Germany, the Netherlands, Austria, Serbia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Sudán, Eritrea, Arabia, India, the Malay Archipelago, China, Russia, Japan, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Poland, Czechoslovskia, and

DANVERS, Mass., July 5—Danvers celebrated the 175th anniversary of its founding yesterday in the presence of a throng estimated at 50,000. The day began with the firing of 21 guns by the 102d Field Artillery of Salem and at noon the battery fired the national salute of 48 guns.

In the morning a military and civic parade was held in which sailors and marines, civil and military

Drawings by Boston School Children. At Left, "The Runaway Fairy," Drawing by Child in Grade Four. At Right, "As He Stood There Pondering an Old Beggar Woman Came Up to Him," Drawing by Child in Grade Six.

DANVERS OBSERVES

ors and marines, civil and military organizations from many towns and cities in Essex County, clubs and fraternal organizations took part. Elaborately fashioned floats descriptive of historical and allegorical

games at the public playgrounds, Architec and a vaudeville entertainment at Danvers public park. At night the tecture, celebration closed with a display of

#### OLD FUND ATTAINS RECORD HIGH MARK

period ended June 30. The year has been one of the most successful and drawing. periods in the fund's 130 years.

amount, has the fund increased never than \$35,000 in principal, and never before in its history has it totaled ing more than at present. The 1927 annual report of Ernest E. Rogers, State treasurer, and George W. Sisson, agent in charge of the fund, shows that the prinicipal now stands at approximately \$2,-087,500, or \$10,000 greater than the

principal increased by a greater

#### previous high record attaine 1847, when it was \$2,077,641.19. CONSERVATORY ROOM

The Anniversary of the movement for more widespread use of "fast colors" in dress goods, draperies and upholstery fabrics. A number of the mills are seeking to have the United States Bureau of Standards make its prescelebrated the 175th anniversary of fabrics considerably higher.

#### CLASSES OPENED AT FOGG MUSEUM

Group of Specially Chosen Students to Attend

The Fogg Art Museum, built not aly as a storehouse of art collecions, but as a teaching laboratory for Harvard students, will be used

tion of the American Institute of Architects.

George H. Edgell, dean of archi-

tecture, is offering a course on the general history of architecture, sculpture, and paintings, commencing with the Renaissance period. His lectures will be illustrated by lan-tern slides and supplemented by ex-amination or original works in the Fogg Museum, the Gardner Museum

Begun in 1797 for Connecticut
Schools, Gains \$35,000

HARTFORD, Conn., July 5 (Special)—An increase of more than \$35,000 in the principal of the Connecticut School Fund, started in 1797, of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts is giving a course in design has been reported for the fiscal Crafts, is giving a course in design

#### Not since the year 1835, when the WOMEN VOTERS PICK COMMITTEE HEADS

amount, has the fund increased more Appointment of chairmen of standing committees by the executive board of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at a meeting last week completes its organization for the coming year. These chairman will now map out the resumption of activities in the autumn.

The chairmen are: Mrs. Roland M.

To House Carr organization to house the home-made car in which he travels is shaped like a stream-line roadster. It is equipped with a 1916 motorcycle engine, and motorcycle wheels and tires. The whole car is not longer than 6 feet from hub to hub.

Commemorating the musical activities of Samuel Carr, who for several years was president of its board Lois B. Rantoul, women in industry: of trustees, the New England Conservatory of Music will have in the building now under construction.

# tive of historical and allegorical events were a feature of the pageant. At noon the official municipal banquet was held in the Masonic Hall with David I. Walsh (D.) junior United States Senator from Massachusetts, as the speaker for the occasion. Three mayors, George A. Bates of Salem, William F. Stopford of Beverly and Robert A. Bakeman of Peabody, made short addresses. During the afternoon there were games for the children and baseball rames at the nublic playyrounds.

# 

#### BUZZER TYPE WAVEMETER IS DESCRIBED

Simple Device Very Effective in Logging Distant Stations

A wavemeter is always a useful part of a radiocast listeners' equip

part of a radiocast listeners' equipment and the buzzer type is the simplest to make. The purpose of the buzzer wavemeter is to act as a tiny radiocasting station sending out a buzzer note on any desired wavelength from 200 to 600 meters.

The wavemeter described here can be assembled in less than an hour with no other material than that listed below, and only the simplest tools and it will prove to be a most useful instrument to the radiocast listener, the amateur, and the radio engineer.

List of Material Benjamin R. F. transformer No. 8261.
 Benjamin condenser S. L. W. .00035
mfd.

Benjamin switch.

1 Packing box for condenser.
1 Three-inch vest pocket flash-light battery, No. 750 Eveready (two-cell).

1 Small buzzer.
1 Piece bus wire or bell wire one footlong. 1 Plece No. 26 D. C. C. wire six inches

4 Half-inch 6-32 R. H. brass machine screws (two for coll and two for buzzer). 6-32 hex nuts (brass).

Dial 21/2 inches diameter. 2 Terminal lugs. 1 Piece cardboard 3% by 2% inches.

The original cardboard container or the condenser will serve as a counting for all apparatus, since its size is such as to accommodate all parts conveniently.

parts conveniently.

First, lay out the holes on the cover as indicated in Fig. 2-A and punch them through with a sharp tapering instrument such as the end tapering instrument such as the end of a file. Fasten the square piece of cardboard inside the top so that the holes can be punched through it also. This cardboard serves as a reinforcement for the top, helping to support the weight of the condensers.

Calibration Details

If the calibration is complete the wavemeter faster the dial in such a position that when the clothenser is fully in mesh the 100 mark of the dial rests at the arrow in the center of the cover.

Calibration Details

Next, mount the condenser, coll, switch and buzzer on to the top actling to the arrangement shown in Fig. 3. Use two of the 6-32 screws for mounting the R. F. transformer and place a lug on each inside the box before tightening the nuts. In order to fasten the buzzer in position. These holes are not shown since the buzzer might be of differ-ent design. A high pitch buzzer such as the Mesco is most desirable.

Next, to prepare the battery, solder a piece of No. 26 D. C. C. wire about 6 inches long to the short terminal and tape same in place as shown in Fig. 3. Then bend the other end of the battery terminal out and solder to one lug of the switch. The other buzzer wire should be of the same small size. In wiring up the rest of the parts use bus wire or in case this is not avail-

able, bell wire.
Starting at one end of the transformer wire from the mounting screw to lug and continue inside the box from the lug to switch and condenser rotor lug, then from stator lug to the other end of the transformer arranging the bus wire as bown in Fig. 3. Finally saider former wire from the mounting screw to lug and continue inside the box from the lug to switch and condenser rotor lug, then from stator lug to the other end of the transformer arranging the bus wire as shown in Fig. 3 Finally, solder the short buzzer wire to the buzzer wire to the use wire and the electrical connections are complete. The buzzer should now operate when the switch is turned on, provided the connections have been made properly.

It might seem at first that the cardboard box is not strong enough

cardboard box is not strong enough to form the wavemeter box, but it

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Radio Booklet

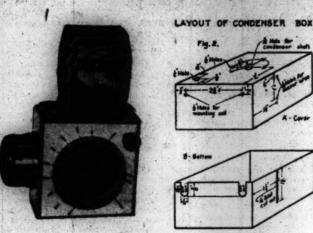
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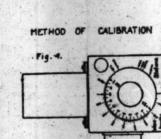
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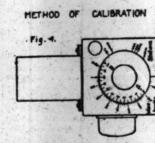
#### Wavemeter Constructional Details



ARRANGEMENT OF THE PARTS

These abbreviations stand for wave-lengths, and stations respectively.





is really very serviceable. A better ting of 32½ division. A mark for looking instrument can be made, however, using a wooden box with rate for ordinary purposes. looking instrument can be made, however, using a wooden box with design similar to that in this descrip

In order to calibrate a set it is Cut slots in the bottom part of the Cut slots in the bottom part of the box as shown in Fig. 2-B in order to allow this part to slip through into the top freely. A slight variation may be necessary in the slots for buzzer wires but this should cause no trouble.

A simple schematic wiring dia-A simple schematic wiring diagram is shown in Fig. 1. This may be of use in the clearing of any difficulties. To complete the wavemeter maximum signal strength is obtained. If the buzzer note tunes in tained. If the buzzer note tunes in broader, move the wavemeter away from the lead somewhat until tuning is sharp. When maximum strength of the buzzer note is reached in the loudspeaker, the set and wavemeter will be tuned to the same wave-

Calibration Details

If the calibration is carried out according to the following instructions, wavelengths will be indicated on one scale to the left, and stations on another scale to the right and dial readings will be indicated by the arrow in the center of the cover. Scratch arrow heads on the dial at the 0 and 100 divisions. Then, also scratch the letters WL near the 0 arrow and STA near the 100 arrow. These abbreviations stand for wave-

the wavemeter to the particular sta-tion, couple to the antenna lead as above and tune in the set. Then A standard wavemeter containing a high frequency galvanometer in its circuit can be used to calibrate

A standard wavemeter containing a high frequency galvanometer in its circuit can be used to calibrate the buzzer wavemeter. To do this couple the wavemeter. To do this been completed to the standard and turn off the buzzer. Set the standard and at 200 meters and turn the dial of the buzzer wavemeter until the maximum current flows in the standard, then both wavemeters are tuned to 200 meters. Now mark in a similar manner, and construct a scale on the wavelength side as indicated in Fig. 4.

and thus acts as a wave trap.

Set "Trouble Shooting"
The buzzer note becomes sharp and mark a poist for KYW opposite the arrow at the 100 mark. Repeat for a number of other stations, being sure each time that the set is tuned sharply to the station.

Look up and tabulate the wavelength of each of these stations. Also note and tabulate the dial readings at the arrow corresponding to each of the stations. Thus we have a table of wavelengths and corresponding to the curve or cross section paper as shown, in Fig. 5, plotting wavelength against dial settings.

Now the dial reading for any wavelength can be read from the curve; for example, the wavelength of 300 meters corresponds to the dial settings.

Now the dial reading for any wavelength can be read from the curve; for example, the wavelength of 300 meters corresponds to the dial settings.

States

The Clist of

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Booklet

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And thus acts as a wave trap.

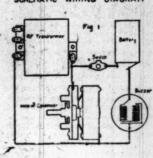
Set "Trouble Shooting"
The buzzer wavemeter is a valuable instrument for shooting trouble instrument for shooting

as possible.

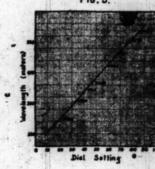
Other changes in the wiring can be tried, each time checking the volume with the wavemeter, which is placed in the same position. In this way small defects can be found and remedied, thus improving reception.

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CALIBRATION CURVE FIG. 5.



## Padlo Program Notes

64 THE Weather," a novelty radie programs, will be of-fered by the Davis Saxophone Octette under the leadership of Clyde Doerr in their next radiocast from Doerr in their next radiocast from WJZ at \$:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night. July 6. Every selection to be played by this "saxophone eight" will relate in some way to atmospheric and barometric conditions. Fickle as is the weather, so much this program be varied, and the selections include everything in the gamut of atmospheric disturbances, from "Hymn to the Sun" to the song, "After the Rain," and "Perfect Day." The latter selection will be played as a ter selection will be played as a baritone saxophone solo by Clyde Doerr, leader of the Octette.

Scenes from all lands painted in musical tones will form the program of the next Maxwell Hour to be radiocast through WJZ and the Blue Network. The prominent soloists in this program will be Franklyn Baur, tenor. Bar Schen banicist and Lee tenor; Rex Schepp, banjoist, and Joe Green, xylophonist. The program will begin at 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, July 6. Station WJAX, Jacksonville, will take this program for the

A musical picture gallery might be used as a subtitle for this radio-cast. Nathaniel Shilkret, leader of the Maxwell Concert Orchestra, is a

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Ine Outlet Concerns

For the second time, the popular Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra accompanied by the Goodrich Silveraccompanied by the Goodrich Silver-town Quartet and the mysterious Silver-Masked Tenor, will be heard on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday as formerly, when they radiocast through the associated stations of the National Broad-casting Company's Red Network Wednesday evening, July 6, at 9:30

past master in the art of setting scenes in sharps and flats, and is reported as being able with the use of his orchestra to put his hearers in the atmosphere of any land under the sun. An excellent opportunity to test his reputation in this regard will be offered in the coming concert. Irish, southern, rural, urban and other sections will be among the tone pictures that the Maxwell Orchestra will paint. Franklyn Baur, tenor, will give a vocal picture of military life in Ireland with his solo, "The Bowld Sojer Boy," and

military life in Ireland with his solo, "The Bowld Sojer Boy." and will indulge in a futuristic musical canvas entitled, "Dawn of Tomorrow." Rex Schepp and his banjo will paint pictures of southern cotton colds and rural scenes.

companying vocal soloists made their debut as a mid-week feature, and henceforth they will continue on Wednesday evenings. The South Sea Islanders celebrate

o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Last week, for the first time,

this popular orchestra and the ac-

their first anniversary of radiocast-ing from WEAF with a special pro-gram to go on the air Wednesday evening, July 6, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The an-niversary will feature selections which have proven most popular which have proven most popular with the radio audience in the South Sea Islanders' programs of the past year. Members of the South Sea Islanders were brought up in the native atmosphere and almost from infancy sang the native songs and played the native musical instruthem her own songs. In a perfec ensemble, these young men present Hawaiian melodies in a most artistic form. The South Sea Island tenor has been described as "one who sings of the land of silk, honey and muted guitars"; he sings in an effortless inconsequential way of the pale moon and moon beams, but at the same time, it should be said, he

understands how to give American jazz the full of his native gifts.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday evening, July 6, listeners of associate 

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pefore noon any day and we will

Langley's

6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown and his orchestra.

7 Events, basebail scores and financlai summary.

7:15 Dinner concert by the Regent
Trio.

7:46 George Nelson, banjoist; E. Louise
Adams, pianist.

8 Harry Cooper and the Mont Vernon Country Club Orchestra.

8:30 Organ recital by Floyd G. Del
Castillo.

9:30 Moran and Rumrill, popular songs.

9:45 A. Tedesco, piano-accordion.

10 Karl Rohde and his orchestra.

11 Correct time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Narlas.

10 WEAF, "An Episode in the Adventures of Vivian."

10:30 Cruising the air.

10:30 Cruising the air.

10:35 Edd" Andrews and his orchestra.

11:25 News.

11:30 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

Rideout.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1120) 6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown and his or-chestra. 7 Events, baseball scores and finan-

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field, Mass, (200) 6:10 p. m.—Market reports and baseball. 6:15 Bert Dolan's recording orchestra, 7 Baseball: novelty program. 7:30 Hamilton time: Hotel Statler En-

7:30 Hamilton time; Hotel Statler Ensemble
8 WJZ, George Olsen's StrombergCarlson Orchestra.
9 Violet Jameson Stephens, mezzo
soprano; Michael L. Healey, pianist and accompanist.
2:30 String trio under direction of
Louis Haffermehl; Hidegard Berthold, ceillist; Armand Leuci, violinist; Louis Haffermehl, planist.
18 Recital by Mrs. John C. Dow, pianist.

10:15 Musical program under auspices of Royal Girls Club of Hartford 11 Hamilton time; baseball; weather

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (670)
p. m.—News.
Chester T. Cook, baritone.
Musicale—Knickerbocker Attra

4 30 Augustus 5 35 Positions wanted report. 5 35 Positions wanted report. 5 45 Stock market and business 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

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12:40 Boston Farmers' Produce Market report.
2:30 "Al" Bernstein planist.
2:45 Zita MacDonald, recitations.
2:55 Althea Tibbetts, whistler; Margaret Callahan, soprano.
3:15 Bertha H. Ellis, readings.
3:50 Lour Rodrique and his orchestra.
WBSO, Weilesley, Mass. (286)
6 p. m.—Talk.
12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.
WCSH. Portland, No. (880)
9 p. m.—Strand Theater.
10:30 From WEAF.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (286)

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (380) 8 p. m.—Baseball; weather; stud program.
9 Studio program.
9:30 Peacock Beauticlans

9:30 Peacock Beauticians.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (\$20)

S. D. M.—Baseball; Providence Trio;
Roy Partington, tenor.

2:36 Talk.

5:35 Providence Trio.

9 Prom WEAF. 9 From WEAF.
WITC, Hartford, Conn. (820)
7:15 p. m.—Maybelle Barnes, sop;
7:30 Commercial Trust Anvileera.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 Rarmony Zelles.
9:30 Worthy orchestra.

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1836) 8:30 p. m.—Clark music program.
9 Getting acquainted with Frank E
Wade.

of Royal Giris Club of Hartford.

11 Hamilton time; basebal; weather reports.

10:30 a. m. Organ recital by Louis Weir.
10:46 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital; Hamilton time.

WNAC, Beston, Mass. (850)
5:05 Live stock and meat report.
6:30 Basebal scores.
6:33 Dinner dance, Walt Hoyt and his society orchestra.
7 Continuation of dance program.
7:25 Baseball scores.
7:41 The Lody of the Ivories.
8 New England Investors.
8:30 One-act play, "The Cure-All," WNAC Players.
9 Vera Keane, contralto, and assisting artists; Mary Kent, accompanist.
9:30 Mildred Dinsmore, xylophone; Adele Lane, soprano; Natalie Farrell, accompanist.
10 News.

Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Woman's Club; the WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) 7:45 p. m.-Program of

Syracuse.
8:30 Harmony Twins.
9 From WEAF.
10 WGY crchestra.
10:30 From WEAF. WBOQ, New York City (920)

10 News.

Tomoriow

20 a. m.—WNAC Woman's Club; the Rev. Lester E. Evans. Central Congregational Church, Dorchester; guest from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent. w BOQ, Acw Tora
7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8 Luke McGluke, "The Philosopher
of Cow Hollow."
8:15 "Little Miss Mischief."
8:39 "Down on the Old Plantation."
9 Atlantic Ensemble and Singers.
10 Harold Leonard and his orches
tra.

11 Weather WGBS, New York City (860)

n. — Time signature.
Shepard Colonial luncheon concer Today's baseball game.
News.
Shepard Colonial luncheon concer 8:10 p. m.—Jewish cantors' recital.
8440 Stanley Davis, "Uke and Saw."
9 William Chosnyk, violin.
9:20 Mory Leaf.
9:30 Frank J. Evans, tenor.
9:45 WGBS String Ensemble.
10 Hymn sing.
10:20 Judith Roth, popular ballads,
10:30 Orchestra.

19:30 Orchestra.
WMCA, New York City (810)
8 p. m.—Isla Sunbeams.
8:30 Musical program.
9:15 Frank Mansfield, tenor.
9:30 Frank Stafford, musical monologues.

Leather

6:55 News.
7:05 Highway bulletin.
7:05 Explanation of the work accomplished in the Summer High School Demonstration classes at Harvard — Charles Swaine Thomas.
7:30 Lena C. York, violinist; Eva Heiler, planist.
8:15 Saxophone solos by Lillian Arnold.
8:30 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
9 WEAF, correct time; Eveready hour. CHISHOLMS

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TORONTO, CANADA

10 Italian hour of music and sons 11 Ernie Golden and his orchestr 12 Dave Bernie's orchestra.

12 Dave Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (860)

7 p. m.—Longines time; Frank Dola.

7.15 The Mediterraneans.

5 George Oisen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.

9 The Continentals.

10 Longines time; Russian balalaika orchestra.

WEAP. New York City (816)

WEAF, New York City (616)

o p. m. — watsorr-arious music.

1:55 Baseball scores.

7 Holmes Brothers, popular songs.

1:15 "Why the American Federation of Labor Does Not Form a Labor Party," Hugh Frayne.

1:30 Sanka hour.

3. Jack Albin and his orchestra.

8:30 "Songs of the City," by the Four Bards.

9 Howard time; Eveready hour.

10 "An Episode in the Adventures of Vivian.

0:30 The Cavalcade.

1:30 Janssen's orchestra.

WOR. Nawark V. J. (118)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (719)

8 p. m.—New York University, "True y Heart of the Wild West Series,"
"The True Indian," Prof. Howard R. Driggs.

8.15 Schubert Reverie; organ; Howard Hitz, bass baritone.

9 Musical Vignettes, "Italy."

10 Ralph Leigh and his Buddies.

0:15 Balainika band; news.

11 Weather; Five Messner Brothers.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1900)

7:45 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door." 8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1108) 9 p. m.—Concert.
10 Breaking of the Waves.
15 Continuation of concert.
10 Ambassador dance orchestra.
10 Marcele Duo.
11 Dance program.
15 Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (Ma)

7:30 p. m.—Bush and Lane Puesday evening musicale. 8:30 Studio program. 8:45 Children's chat. 9 to 11 Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800).

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (999).

8 to 11:32 p. m.—From WEAB.
WTAM, Cleveland. 0. (729)
7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville.
8 to 10 From WEAF.
10 Specialty half hour.
1:60 From WEAF.
11 Willard Cavaliers.
12 Dance program.

Dance program.
WLW. Cincinnati. O. (700) 8 p. m.—Crosley Pups. 8:30 Castle Farm. 9 Crosley orchestra. (Continued on Page 17 Column 4)

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# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

#### NEW CHINA MOVE MEANS VICTORY FOR MODERATES

Split in Kuomintang Marks Emergence of Non-Communist Movement

SHANGHAI (Special Correspondence)—The split in the Kuomin tang, or People's Party, is one of the outstanding factors in the confuse Chinese political situation. It marked the emersence in China of a nathe emersence in China of a nationalist movement without Communist associations. It more or less definitely sorted out the radical and conservative elements in the Kuomintang and ended the incongruous situation which had existed when every victory of the advancing nationalist armies was halled with equal enthusiasm by the conservative Shanghal merchant, to whom it meant progress toward orderly civilian government, free from militarist exactions, and by the Communist agitator, who saw in it a stride toward the world revolution. The split came about in the middle of April, when General Chiang Kaishek forcibly diasrmed the Redworkers' detachments which were operating in guerrilla fashion in the native city of Shanghai, closed down the radical labor unions, executed a number of leading radicals and took the lead in orsanizing a new conservative government at Nanking, which repudiated the radical nationalist regime which remained at Hankow

nalist regime which remained at

Nanking-Hankow Agreement This split more or less loosely

divided the territory which had previously been held by the southern Nationalists and for about a month practically stopped the campaign against the northern war lords Chang Tso-lin and Chang Tsungchang. Now the Nanking and Hanernments are concentrating against the northerners.
The average Chinese merchant

business and professional man, is anxious for the establishment of a strong middle-of-the-road government that will on one hand elimi-nate the feudal militaristic feaction-aries, whose constant personal feuds have been devastating and impover-ishing the country for years and at the same time will be strong enough to keep the labor unions in hand and keep radical extremists from plunging China into rash social experi-

What of the attitude of the lifterate and poverty-stricken masses of workers and peasants who make up workers and peasants who make up the vast majority of the Chinese population? There have been agrarian disorders in the Province of Kwangtung, of which Canton is the chief city. The authorities in Kwangtung Province, although largely independent in their activities, generally fall in with the policies of the Nanking Government. The causes of the agrarian disorders are more or lass obscure; apparently some trouble arose in connection with the suppression of the radical Peasant Unions and this was complicated by the long-standing feud between the aboriginal inhabitants of this territory, the inhabitants of this territory, the Hakkas, and the Chinese.

Labor Situation Quiet however, the countryside is quiet and

situation. This last fact cannot be ascribed altogether to methods of peaceful persuasion; executions of suspected Communists take place almost every day in the native city of Shanghai under the direction of the military authorities.

The Nanking authorities have not.

the Nanking authorities have not, however, followed the example of the northern general and suppressed labor organizations altogether. The Shanghai trade-unions have been reorganized and are permitted to function under moderate leadership. In view of the fact that the military and police authorities give short shrift to radical agitators it is diffi-Shanghai workers feel about this compulsory reorganization. One compulsory reorganization. One Chinese student of industrial prob-lems expressed the following opin-lon, which seems to be fairly preva-lent in Shanghai just now:

"Our workers are still too back-ward and ignorant to have any fixed or definite political ideas. They simply follow the lead that is given to them by the group that may be in power. If the Communists are in control today the workers demoncontrol today the workers demon-strate for the Communist slogans. If tomorrow the moderate Kuomintang ousts the Communists the workers parade just as readily under Kuo-mintang slogans." Government Loosely Organized

Government Loosely Organised

It is still too early to predict with large towns and most popular tourist centers, the others being dealt with in succession. A special road fund is to be created for this purpose, by means of a loan from the social insurance fund, a motor tax yielding about 47,000,000 crowns per annum, and a new road tax the radical Hankow Government, which dominates several of the interior provinces, notably Hunan and Hupeh. The Hankow Government is confidently expected that this and Hupeh. The Hankow Government is confidently expected that this like a new impostus to and Hupeh. The Hankow Govern-ment is in chronic economic diffi-culties because of the business stag-nation which set in at Hankow fol-

lowing the inauguration of its radical policies. But it commands the support of the labor unions, which, in its territory, are under distinctly radical leadership, and it has the services of the Russian adviser Borodin, whose ability as an organiser is generally conceded by the foreign and Chinese observers who are most critical of the subversive purpose of his activities.

However, the formation of the Nanking Government shows that Bolshevism is not China's only alternative to the rule of the mill-

in African Hottentot Reserve

Water Is Hauled on Donkeys to American Astronomers on Mountain 60 Miles From Civilization

JOHANNESBURG (Special Correspondence)—Extraordinary difficulties had to be faced by Dr. Abbott, year in search of a suitable place to assistant secretary of the Smither erect an observatory for solar re-

Site of the Royal Paddocks



## kow governments have apparently concluded a tacit understanding to the effect that neither shall understake military operations against the other; and the armies of both governments have apparently concluded a tacit understanding to the effect that neither shall understanding the effect that neither shall understand to Become Children's Playing Fields

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—King George has pre-sented two of the royal paddocks in Bushey Park, Hampton Court, to

Bushey Park, Hampton Court, to assist the movement for more open spaces for games in Britain.

These paddocks, though small in extent—they comprise about six acres—have historic associations attached to them. They were first used by Henry VIII and form part of a tract known for 400 years in connection with the training of the King's horses. They housed the famous cream and black steeds brought to England from Hanover, which throughout the reigns of the first four Georges formed a striking feature of nearly every Royal ing feature of nearly every Royal Procession in London.

At present the King's pony
"Bonny Mary" is located there. The
paddocks are enclosed by an old
red brick wall and are pleasantly There are in England today, ac-

ROAD PROBLEMS OCCUPY CZECHS

In the neighborhood of Shanghal, Central European Position the same may be said of the labor of Czechoslovakia Involves Road Liabilities

> PRAGUE (Special Correspondence)
>
> With a view to providing a remedy owith a view to providing a remedy for the serious road chortage which exists between the province of sub-Carpathian Russia and Moravia, a lack of communication, which is the natural result of the allocation of Bohemia and Moravia to Austria, and that of Slovakia to Hungary under the old Austro-Hungarian regime, a greaf part of the State expenditure great part of the State expenditure on roads has been concentrated on

> this province. this province.
>
> Despite the 18,000,000 crowns yearly spent on the repair of roads in Bohemia alone, and another 22,000,000 crowns spent on the creation of new roads, there is still inadequate provision for the ever-increasing motor transport, which this country, because of its position in the center of Europe, must make provision for. The bill to be laid before Parliament this summer, therefore, which aims at the construction fore Parliament this summer, there-fore, which aims at the construction and adaptation of motor roads at an estimated cost of 1,000,000,000 crowns, is heartily to be welcomed. Over 5000 miles of state roads and others suitable for trunk traffic will

thus be modernized. It is proposed to start first of all with the highways in the vicinity of

cording to a statement issued by the Playing Fields Association, 4,000,000 boys and girls who have nowhere but the streets to go to for

dom Trustees have made the mu-nicifent gift of £200,000 to help the

DIFICULT DIGGING IN TROPIC MINES Profits Not | Great in New

Guinea Coldfields

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Special Correpondence) -Miners returning from New Guinea report that gold is plentiful on the Buloio and Edie Creek goldfields but that the apportioning of claims has been on too large a scale, consequently only a few miners are working. Those on the gold win as much as 40 or 50 ounces a day, but anything over 10 ounces is considered good.

One digger said that the most he obtained in one day was 105 ounces but that was not the top score. The gold is of poor quality and the price only 44s, an ounce.

The climate is unsatisfactory, though New Guinea is in the tropic seas north of Australia. The district of the side was estholished on the other side. "If we wish him to succeed we must do what we can to help him to sell the goods which he produces, way of doing that than by buying them ourselves."

Sir Abe Bailey, the South African mining magnate, announced at the meeting that he is giving 20 plots of 500 acres apiece in Rhodesia for other side.

SerAUST" IN BRISBANE.

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Corsecutive way of doing that than by buying them ourselves."

Sir Abe Bailey, the South African meeting that he is giving 20 plots of 500 acres apiece in Rhodesia for other side.

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Sir Abe Bailey, the South African meeting that he is giving 20 plots of 500 acres apiece in Rhodesia for other side.

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Corsection of the succeed we must do what we can to help him to succeed we must do what we can to help him to succeed we must do what we can to help him to succeed we must do what we can to help him to succeed we must do what we can to help him to sell the goods which he produces."

Sir Abe Bailey, the South African mining m

The climate is unsatisfactory, though New Guinea is in the tropic seas north of Australia. The difficulties of taking provisions over the few miles from the coast to the fields and considerably relieved the prevented from proceeding by the demonstrations of warring natives along the fine of route. It is a precipitous track, permitting only a few miles' progress a day. Airplanes have recently been operating from the ocean beach to the fields and considerably relieved the position.

BRISBANE, Queensi. (Special Correspondence)—The Brisbane Musical Union gave its first concert of the season at the Exhibition Hall recently. Qounbol's "Faust" was the work chosen, and the choir was ably supported by the state and municipal supported by the state and municipal or considerably relieved the position.

PROTECTING THE BIRDS BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence)—An international congress ence)—An international congress for the protection of birds was recently held at Brussels under the presidency of the Marquise de Pierre. Delegates from most of the European countries took part in the congress. The delegates emphasized the necessity for the unification of laws for the protection of birds, which the United States have not as yet recognized. yet recognized.

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Government to Watch Interests of Migrants

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Support for nominated migration was voiced by L. C. M. S. Amery, the Colonial Secretary, at the recent conference of the Empire Service League. The advantages of the system are declared Mr. Amery, that the settler goes out to someone who will look after him at the other who will look after him at the other end, so that the prospect of unemployment is considerably reduced.

In almost' every dominion settlers are being sent out by nomination through responsible bodies. The Government, said Mr. Amery, conceived it its duty nowadays to look after the convenience, safety and comfort of the settler on the journey overseas, and also his interests when he was established on the other side.

"If we wish him to succeed we

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search work. After having travelled many thousands of miles in North Africa, Egypt, India and other countries, he selected the Brukkaros Mountain, in South West Africa, as the most suitable place. This mountain—an old volcano—lies 60 miles from civilization and is situated in the center of a Hottentot reserve. It stands isolated on an extensive plain and can be seen over 100 miles

plain and can be seen over 100 miles away.

In the construction of the observatory, difficulties were met with from the start, as no road existed from the capital of the native reserve. Berseba, and ten miles of road had to be cleared and a pathway made up to the top of the mountain, where the observatory and quarters now stand. As the observatory staff are provided with motor transport, a garage was necessary. After a considerable expenditure of both money and energy, a motor road was conand energy, a motor road was con-structed and a garage erected about structed and a garage erected about half-way up the mountain. After it was completed it was used as a de-

was completed it was used as a de-pot for stores and materials. The real difficulties began at the garage. All-materials from there onward that to be carried by na-tives over ground so rough that scarcely any foothold could be found, and blasting had to be freely done to remove huge rocks. Water was also a difficult problem, for there is only one source of supply, was also a dimenit proofen, there is only one source of supply, and that lies at the bottom of a precipice 216 feet deep.

and the water hauled up in drums to the top and loaded on donkeys for transmission to the top of the mountubes, the valves being removed and pipe flanges with plugs substituted and the tubes used as water containers. Each tube held about three gallons. These were packed three gallons. These were packed terprise.
on the donkeys and gave the animals every freedom for hill climbto say, in Bahr-el-Ghazal, Kongalla
ing. After the path was completed, and Upper Nile provinces—slavery

charge, and Mr. Greeley, assistant, brought out no less than five tons of instruments, most of them very delicate. These have all heen safely delivered and erected, and observations are now being made. Telephonic communication is established between the observatory and Keetmanshoop, the nearest civilized spot, and daily cables are to be dispatched to the Smithsonian Institution. to the Smithsonian Institution

Constructed in a Tunnel The observatory is constructed chiefly in a tunnel 31 feet deep in the side of the mountain. The end of the tunnel is masoned up and the turnel subdivided into three sections. each having its own set of instruments. The observations are solely solar and are made by reflectors, prisms and photographic charts.
The intensity of the sun's rays are recorded and measured on a very intricate scale. The idea of a tunnel is to assure as even a temperature as possible and to ensure ac-curate readings of a thermometer which registers down to 1000th part

which registers down to 1000th part of a degree. The effect of a sunspot is immediately reflected on the photo chart.

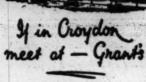
The observatory is one of three, placed at wide intervals in different parts of the world, the object being to give the correct forecasting of the world's weather conditions.

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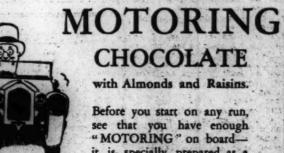
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rate of progress to "the difficulties inseparable from the administration of so large an area with a strictly limited staff of British officials." He gives a similar reason in the case of Kassala, which borders on Abyssinia Kassala, which borders on Abyssinia whence many alayes were originally acquired.

Active measures have meanwhile been taken to penalize "the practice still to be found in existence in certain pasts of hiring out domestic slaves for wages, the bulk of which were appropriated by the master," also to assist the newly manumitted slave "until he or she can be established in a wage-earning capacity."

The "thestion of restoring to the

The apestion of restoring to the ex-slave the right to share in family

Special provision is also announced

HONORED BY ATHENS

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—Thomas G. Masaryk, the President of the Czechoslovak Repub-

lic, who some time ago visited Greece in order to see the antique monu-

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become your fellow-citizen and the fellow-citizen of Socrates,

**Home Cabinet** 

PRESIDENT MASARYK

repatriation to Nigeria."

Slaves Learn Possibility of Independent Employment, Says Report

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-An encouraging stateent referring to the diminution of slavery in the British controlled dis-tricts of the Sudan is contained in a dispatch from Sir John Maffey, Gov-ernor-General of that region, to the Secretary-General, League of Na-tions.

"I consider that the progress made in abolishing clarry in the Sudan to accommodate released slaves sent there from the Hejaz, and

n abolishing slavery in the Sudan has been remarkable," says Sir John. "Slave-trading is a thing of the past and the various forms of 'domestic slavery' have undergone such Tapid changes that the term is hardly justified.

This report is one of a series of statements to be submitted to the League of Nations from British ter-ritories, in connection with the work-Water by Aerial ing of the new sati-slavery convention. The conclusions arrived at as the result of inquiries by a special

Slavery Disappearing

ments, has addressed a letter to the Mayor and municipal council of Athens, thanking them for having (a) Slavery in the provinces tain. In the earlier stages, before north of Khartoum 's moribund. The named him an honorary citizen of the path was made, owing to many number of domestic slaves still livsharp angles and projecting rocks; ing with their masters has been renhave water drums would have been a dered insignificant, chiefly as the resource of danger to the animals, so suit of the publicity given to the a novel use was made of old motor tubes, the valves being removed also the fellow-citizen of Socrates Plato, Aristotle, Sophocles, Phidias Pericles and a great many others." The Burbidge An unique filing system for personal notes, records, newspaper cuttings, notes for Essays, Lessons, Speeches and information on any subject required for immediate or future reference. Cabinet complete with Guide Cards and Folders and Book of Simplified Instructions explaining its use as a literary and recreative pastime and also how it may be easily applied in the acquisition of ordered knowledge on any subject in which you may be interested. Kindly write now for fuller descriptive pamphlet to

water drums were resorted to.

The observers, Mr. Hoover in slave-owning communities charge, and Mr. Greeley, assistant, there. may be said to be non-existent, as no (c) In one or two of the central

provinces, notably Kordofan and Kassala, the progress of manumis-sion has not been so rapid as might Difficulty in Desert Region In the case of Kordofan, a semilesert region covering 119,000 square miles, largely inhabited by nomadic

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tribes. Sir John attributes the slow

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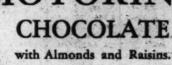
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yard. 17/e per dozen, a lovely fabric.

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and beautiful places of God's out-of-

I was born and brought up in my grandfather's house on Ricon Hill, in old San Francisco. After I went on the stage and people asked me where I came from, it used to amuse me to watch the puzzled expression when I would say, quite gravely, that as a child I had lived on Ricon Hill, near "cut-throat alley" and "tar-flat," both these well-known so-called slums, lying not far from the foot of our old hill. Capt. Francis

Read, my grandfather, was a New England sailor, who was at anchor in the bay of San Francisco in the

days of '49.

Before going out he had married a young Dublin (Ireland) girl who joined him early in the fifties, and neither one of them ever left their beloved California again. For a number of years they lived on what number of years they lived on what had been called a "warehouse ship" which grandfather turned into living quarters, and then both my mother and her brother were home. My grandmother was a famous beauty and wit of those early California days. My father, also, came from New England, running away from home as a boy, sailing round the Horn, and he, too, becoming truly a Californian all the days of his life. So while we are a roving family. So while we are a roving family there were no theatrical associations.

Never, from the time I was that child growing up in my grand-father's home, have I lived in a house with upstairs and down, until now. At present, living in an old house on a hillside with a bit of garden and orchard surrounding it and looking out over roof tops to the ever busy life of a harbor, brings my childho ome constantly to my thoughts. It seems to me to be particularly good for one whose work means indoors and electric lights a great part of the time, to be able to have one's home away from the noise and hustle and bustle of a big city. While it is often after midnight when I get there, coming along a quiet little lane on a winter's night, with the trees snow laden, and finding a bite of supper by a wood fire awaiting me, is a very restful and a beautiful thing. And I so often think of Charles Hanson Towne's lines:

O men may praise the highway, Crowded with delight. I love this little by-way Upon a rainy night. I'm glad that it is my way At time of candle light.

And in the spring to awaken to birds singing, and cherry blossoms nodding at my bedroom window, gives me great joy and peace and I go to my work truly refreshed. My first recollection of the theater

Rankin at the California Theater.
We children were thrilled at even that far away contact with a real, live actress! I did not see Miss Wilton act, as I was still not taken

We children were thrilled at even that far away contact with a real, live actress! I did not see Miss Wilton act, as I was still not taken

The great theater and was eager to laughed a carrier astonished him by saying that I replied. The last part I had been studying was Emelia, in "Othello."

Perhaps love and she was sine was sine

we had enough money to buy railroad stage, and Mr. Daly asked him if he tickers to San Jose (about 50 miles from San Francisco), where we had me. Bond said he'd find a book of

We went to a hotel where, strange baggage. I remember we had to pay baggage. I remember we had to pay in advance and then had a very light supper at a cheap little restaurant, believing we were roughing it, as we had heard all great actors did at some time in their careers! In the morning after getting some milk, to some time in the morning after getting some milk, to some time in the morning after getting some milk. the morning after getting some milk. we found we had less than a dollar left, no engagement in sight, we must get home. So once I really did "walk the ties."

told us to go to the small hotel there and we would be taken care of and who then disappeared. Later our parents tried unsuccessfully to find this man. As he had said, we were taken care of by the woman of the inn, and, when we woke up in the morning, our parents were there. The papers had been full of the disappearance of two children, when we appeared at the inn ne one guessed who we were and ephoned to San Francisco. Home we went, but not back to our beloved school. We were separated, and did not meet till years afterward. I had



Photograph, 1927, by Mishkin, New York City KATHERINE GREY

her consent; believing she had at the prompt table did read the play planted an insurmountable obstacle in the way. But I "thought and thought about it," and finally: . . . We had an old family I spoke three lines. The part was that of a school girl, but I was Ada arts, and who I had heard knew Augustin Daly. So one day I went down to General Barnes' office and told him of my great desire, and always now, I have liked to rememtold him of my great desire, and my mother's stipulation. He gave me what I asked, a letter of intro-

duction to Augustin Daly,
I went from his office to the Baldwin Theater (where the Daly Com-My first recollection of the theater with Theater (where the Daly Combass being taken by my grandmother to a Christmas play at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco. The play was about "Snow White and the Dwarfs." It so completely caught my-childish imagination and I grew so excited that my lovely grand-mère took me away from the play before took me away from the play before the manner to the acting and was fortunate enough to find that Mr. Daly was in the theater and would see me ance, on the stage. A rehearsal was over and Mr. Daly and his stage manager were still sitting at what took me away from the play before the acting) and was fortunate enough to find that Mr. Daly was in the theater and would see me was over and Mr. Daly and his stage manager were still sitting at what the stage of the complex o with a single big light near-by. I crossed what seemed an enormous stage and was so kindly received. Mr.i Daly, dismissing his assistant, offered me the empty chair facing him and asked me why I wanted to go on the stage when I grew up!

Some years passed. I was a day pupil at Mme. Zitska's school. Among my school mates was the niece of Ellie Wilton, then acting with McKee Rankin at the California Theater.

Rankin at the California Theater. We children were thrilled at even that far away contact with a real, live actress! I did not see Miss willow act, as I was still not taken to the theater, though my thoughts turned ever "that-a-way." A little schoolmate and I conceived the idea of running away from home and I conceived the idea of running away from home and going upon the stage, planning in going the touches of revealing character in his people, evokes, before showing us that the author, by many subtle touches of revealing character in his people, evokes, before showing us that the first person in the theater the base of the company, crossed the back of the company, crossed the back of the stage that a two says with conviction; "There is a curse upon this house."

No such curse was ever pronounced; but that feeling is exactly what the author, by many subtle touches of revealing character in his people, evokes, before showing us that, after all, "The house is all thought in the laurels of the company, crossed the back of the company is the part I had been studying mosphere of discor tickefs to San Jose (about 50 miles from San Francisco), where we had heard Miss Wilton's company sometimes acted, and what we supposed would be enough money to pay our way until we were members of her company on salary. We were so sure of getting an engagement! When we arrived in San Jose we found the theater closed for the season.

Could do a scene from "Othello" with me. Bond said he'd find a book of the play, as he did not know the lines, and went to a near-by bookstore to get it. Mr. Daily went out into the dark auditorium and left me alone on that big stage till Bond returned, when a voice called out of the darkness, "Begin." We did the scene where Emelia enters after the multiple of Designation. play, always waiting to be called to All that I ever heard her say, or murder of Desdemona. Before long the voice said "That will do," and then after a pause Mr. Daly walked one of the first to show me that only the ideal is the real, that it demands

to speak the words of Emelia Leaving the theater I raced up those hills of San Francisco, the trolthe ties."

Among others whom we encountered that morning, but the only one who spoke to us was a man who seemed like a tramp. It was he who with my first theatrical contract in TView (10 miles from San Jose), who told us to go to the small hotel there and we would be taken care of and we would be taken care of and who then diseases and singing for pure joy of being where I was when I ran full tilt into my dear mother never broke her word. So the next day she went with me to see Mr. Daly, and I left him ledy, when you need to let off steam of an unscrupulous father. Mr. Osmund Willson gave us the most parts—though inclined to be restless, was effective as the chastened son of an unscrupulous father. Mr. Osmund the reservoir in Central my hand. On the face of the contract in all the printed matter was written my salary. "Fifteen dollars per when I walked five miles a day, fain the week." And on the back, I wish I could remember all the printed rules first thing each morning, whether it leys were too slow for me, and burst green room and dressing rooms were to take full advantage. week. And on the back, I wish I could remember all the printed rules and regulations. They were famous, and while many laughed, each had a real reason for being, and perhaps some of the fine reputation and caliber of Daly's Company were built upon the acceptance of and obediance to these rules.

out on the stage and thanked Bone

ence to these rules. The following September my mother and I started for New York.

Now I realize what she sacrificed, leaving her home and the rest of the family to help me; then I didn't. But school. We were separated, and did not meet till years afterward. I had gone on the stage, but my friend, and never found her way there.

There was another childhood friend, who loved the theater as I did, but the music of it was what held his boyish heart and time gave him his place in the musical world—Denis O'Sullivan. He knew Helen Modjeska, and one day took me to call on her. The was so gracious and attractive. I told her of my secret.

There we were told that only mem
leaving her home and the rest of the family to help me; then I didn't. But deven for me, excited as I was, it was had to leave California, and the pull to go back is always strong. On our arrival in New York we went to the Sturtevant House, and my surprise and delight were great when him his place in the musical world—Denis O'Sullivan. He knew Helen Modjeska, and one day took me to call on her. The was so gracious and attractive. I told her of my secret.

There we were told that only mem
leaving her home and the rest of the gamily to help me; then I didn't. But was it was hard to leave California, and the pull to go back is always strong. On our arrival in New York we went to the Sturtevant House, and my surprise and delight were great when with muldoon (he had also acted "The Wrestler in "As You Like It") Otis Skinner and his lovely wife. Stringer.

The Wrestler in "As You Like It") Otis Skinner and his lovely wife. Wilton Lackaye and Hollands, the western frontier, by Arthur Otis Skinner and his lovely wife. Stringer.

The was so gracious and attractive. I told her of my secret. There we were told that only mem
leaving ner home and the pull to go back is always strong. On my Mrs. Sidney Drew, and "Pixie" (now Mrs. Harry Davenport. William Muldoon (he had also acted "The Wrestler in "As You Like It") Otis Skinner and his

went on I acted in different com-panies with all those very fine ac-tors. Sometimes years go by and we do not meet, but, whenever we do, we realize there has been no lapse, the old love and comradeship stands

By KATHERINE GREY

THAS seemed a pleasant task to then) but that if I had the true air for the theater I would find my way there. Years afterward we three many splendid men and women of the theater that it has been my privilege to know, and the varied and beautiful places of God's out-of-doors my travels as an actress have enabled me to visit. So this is mainly a record only of sunny hours.

I was born and brought up in my grandfather's house on Ricon Hill, in old San Francisco. After I went her above the commonplace.

One day, walking on the avenue, I heard that unforgetable voice, and turned to find myself remembered and preeted with the smile of her lovely upturned mouth; and that was the last time I saw my beloved

#### "The House"

Special from Monitor Bureau London, June 16 THE Blackfriars Theater, "The House," a play in six scenes, by H. F. Rubinstein. Presented by the Interlude Theater Guild. Producer, Cyril Wood. The cast:

Molly Rankin
Molly Rankin
Harold Reese
Lilian Harrison
E. Russell Gregg
Alfred Gray
Osmund Willson Osmund Wilson
....Cyril Wood
Osmund Willson
thleen Harrison

those young dramatists, of the more intellectual type, whose plays hover between succes d'estime and established popular success. The commercial managers in general, I believe, are inclined to look askance upon his work; and we were told, from the stage, after the first performance of "The House," that the play had been rejected by many whose business it is to provide drama for the larger That they were mistaken in this

case, and that "The House" has money-making possibilities in the London West-end or in New York, I would not on the whole venture to predict. I do say emphatically, however, that despits the inescapable drawbacks of presentation at the Blackfriars Theater, where the smallness of the stage and barely sufto the assembled company seated about him, and the next day the working rehearsals began. I think I spoke three lines. The part was that of a school girl, but I was Ada Rehan's sister! I came running on to her outstretched arms and while there I was thrilled. Later on and always now, I have liked to remember how fortunate I was, to thus make my entrance in the world of the theater.

As I remember, each day of the season a rehearsal of one play or The construction, in its daring disciplination.

season a rehearsal of one play or another was going on and with Miss The construction, in its daring dis-regard of the unities of time, is very Rehan being on time wherever she was called. No one drifted in late to rehearsals. One of the famous modern indeed; for the six scenes of this drama seesaw between the present and the past in a fashion that would exasperate stage writers of an older school; but, though a certain clumsiness of construction were few and far between, but I walked on in one capacity or another in most of the productions, and so could listen at rehearsals and watch, or another imposes upon the producer more and watch work, and upon the audience closer attention, than otherwise need have been asked, the author does succeed and learn a bit step by step. With the beginner's usual self-conscious-ness, I was reduced to tears when cast for a page in "As You Like It." in showing us, in his grim, eerie, connotative fashion, how, down the and Rehan discovering me so asked why. I said I was ashamed and afraid of wearing tights. She laughed and said, "But I'm wearin' e'm too." "But you are Rosalind," decades, the selfish unscrupulousness of a former owner of the house-who came in by conscienceless bargain-ing, and stayed in, to live a selfish replied.

But I'm wearing, and stayed in, to live a selfish is given another chance, it is to be the place so heavy and dark an atmosphere of discord, that Mrs. Carmeasured outfit be prepared for his

wrong with the people living it it; and that, as with the occupiers the trouble began, so with them also it will end. The new owners decide that, after all, they will stay to abide All that I ever heard her say, or saw her do, inculcated in me a love and respect for the profession to which I have belonged that has grown with the years despite all the so-called ups and downs. She was one of the first to show me that only

Mr. Rubinstein's dramatic strength lies less in technical construction than in ability to evolve defined of you and gives to you the biggest; characters—upon which the actors can exercise at once a firm, intel-lectual grip—and to build up and maintain the desired atmosphere. In Mr. Daly rarely spoke to me or noticed me, but one day I was run-ning alone down stairs where the these respects "The House" provides fine opportunity of which, however, only a portion of the cast was able

when I walked five miles a day, Tain or shine, summer and winter, the first thing each morning, whether it was in Central Park, following a trail in Colorado or California, or walking strange roads in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania.

Medium Pahan lived a sacluded life terrorge which characterizes this "Rosmersholm" quality, with a dif-ference—which characterizes this

New Zealand and Tasmania.

Miss Rehan lived a secluded life outside of the theater; but John Drew her gallant fellow player and his wife, kept open house, and I came into an intimate circle that included the "Dunbace" (e.g. the mother of the United States Military Acad Having secured the co-operation of the United States Military Academy, the de Mille studio is now completing plans to film a story called "West Point," by Majore Rob-

cluded the "Duchess" (as his mother

Mrs. John Drew, was always called) Georgie Drew and her husband,

#### The New Films

By RALPH FLINT New York, July 3 SEEMS strange that no one,

T SEEMS strange that no one, amid all the scouting of scenarists among bygone days, should have hit upon the volution of the "horseless carriage" for screen purposes, particularly when the whole matter lies so close at hand and is so plentifully supplied with serio-comic material. However, it remained for Warner Brothers to whip into shape "The First Auto" as the first motion picture "romance of the horseless picture "romance of the horseless carriage." With such excellent background, it is a pity that a more con-vincing story has not been evolved for "The First Auto."

for "The First Auto."

As far as the reconstruction of the early days of the automobile is concerned, this Warner Brothers opus quite fills the bill, and out of the bins of bygone days has come a welrd array of vehicles which were once the pride of the ambitious few who were willing to intrust themselves to the uncertain joys of horseless locomotion. Across the screen staggers a considerable fleet of the quaint contraptions that came into action some 30 years ago, a delightful motiey of snorting, steaming buggles and runabouts, all answering to the new cry for speed. So far so good, except that too liberal use of the studio smoke pots in accenting the explosive nature of these early cars takes away something of the cars takes away something of the actuality of the situation. "The First Auto"

The story deals with the hazards of automotive transport and the prejudices of a horse-drawn majority, and is carried out with much faithful detail as to the ways and means of the period. Henry Ford is means of the period. Henry Ford is seen as an early advocate of the "auto", and Barney Oldfield (himself) rides in a well-screened race. Pattsy Ruth Miller, Charles E. Mack, Russell Simpson, Frank Campeau, William Demarest, Paul Kruger, Gibson Gowland, E. H. Calvert, and Douglas Gerrard are in the company. The story, from the hand of Darryl Francis Zanuck, has been adapted by Anthony Coldeway. been adapted by Anthony Coldeway and directed by Roy Del Ruth. A synchronized orchestral score accom-panies the film in its run at the Colsiderable use made of accompanying ounds in the score, even to the use of the voice in accenting the action. A number of new Vitaphone numbers are on the same bill.

#### "Rubber Heels"

Ed Wynn's initial venture in films has not been as propitious as ex-pected. This prize zany of the foot-lights has been shot through a hodge-podge of studio banalities in hodge-podge of studio banalities in no way worthy of his status on the stage. Mr. Wynn has been cast as an amateur detective in "Rubber Heels," together with Chester Conklin, Thelma Tod, Robert Andrews, John Harrington, Bradley Barker and Ruth Donnelly, and the directorial assignment given over by the Paraassignment given over by the Para-mount officials to Victor Heerman. Ray Harris, Sam Mints and Tom J. Crizer are listed as the parties responsible for the development of the plot and for the supply of humorous situations, but aside from the concluding sequence at Niagara Falls with Mr. Wynn unsuspectingly making the big plunge in an escaped treasure chest, there is little for this trio of film outfitters to feel proud of.

Mr. Wynn does his best, running in and out of foolish disguises as he has so often done on the stage with humorous outcome, but as "Rubber Heels" stands it is difficult to make out whether or not he has that cer-tain something necessary for good screen registration. The picture is showing at the Hippodrome, which is

has not much faith in it. If Mr. Wynn

as peas in the proverbial pod. This time the issue revolves about identities and automobiles, with a dash of romance thrown in for sweetening ly consistent speed, with some dash ing shots of a motor road race for wind-up. The picture has been adapted by Raymond Cannon, from a atory by Mr. Denny himself, which may mean much or little, since orig-inal stories have a way of going through the hopper and emerging a nard Shaw story. The incident had wholly different brand. Melville W. brown has directed "Fast and Furi-Shaw came out before an applaudous," and Barbara Worth, Claude Gillingwater, Armand Kaliz and Lee Moran are the chief players. along the way.

At the Roxy Theater, a Warner Brothers film called "Dearie" with Irene Rich as the star has the place of honor. This completes the gen-eral shift of company pictures this week to other companies' theaters, for the Roxy has come to be the home of Fox films. However, the ever marvelous Fox Movietone rec-ords are to be seen here in the news-reel section, and this best of the sound-pictures gives short inter-views with the four aviators of the Byrd-Fokker 'ransatlantic expedi tion, together with a glimpse of the America's take-off. Here is indeed the complete synchronization o sound and sight, with practically no mechanical interferences. Another lavish spread of ballet, chorus, and ensemble, with Mile. Gambarelli displaying her remarkable technique in the ballet numbers.

"Dearle" proves to be a conventionally handled picturization of the story by Carolyn Wells, directed by Archie Mayo from the script by

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Anthony Coldeway. Miss Rich's persuasive talents help largely to make this film convincing, and William Collier Jr., Edna Murphy, Anders Randolph, Richard Tucker, Arthur Rankin and David Mir are principal players. Here and there are directorial tombers of amotional warming.

# torial touches of emotional warmth, but it is in the last analysis Miss Rich's fine acting and sincerity that keeps the film keyed to any particular pitch.

The World Theater

He Who Doesn't Get Slapped THAT story on the Monitor's theater page of last Tuesday, about

the Italian company that gives plays without memorizing the lines, recalled another Boston performance some years ago by a Russian troupe. After the third act there was an in-ordinately long intermission. I sought out the manager to see if there was any prospect of watching the last act before it should be time to leave to catch my final sub-urban train for that night. The manager was just emerging from behind the scenes, smiling. It seems that he had been called upon to devise new stage business for a scene in the final act, as the guest star of the evening had discovered, while the stage manager was telling him the story of the fourth act, that he was to receive a smart blow on the face. He refused to start the act. "I am a star. Never does the star get slapped!" was his ultimatum. So skilful was this player that while I heard the prompter reading the play right through the acts I had seen, I had every reason to think, because of the fluency of his work, that he had often acted this drama. Yet he started the play knowing none of the lines and the story of only the first

Patti and the Young Actor When A. G. Andrews was a young man, hopefully trying to get a foot-hold in the theatrical profession in



London, he had a crush on Adelina Patti, then in her heyday. Andrews took his courage in both hands one day and addressed a note to the famous one. Something in the youth's plea to be allowed to speak to her "for just a moment" moved her to send word that he might on a certain evening ride with her in her carriage from her hotel to Albert Hall. Imagine the youth's joy r' the prospect of a long conversa-tion with the great lady whom he had so long admired from afar. He entered the carriage and started to speak. Patti put a finger against her lips. "On the days of my concerts the theaters are subsidized by the I do not talk." And so to the hall, state or municipality, and whether where she dismissed him with a

All Is Grist to G. B. S. When Edward Rigby was in Boston this season with "This Woman Busi-



ness" he told me the little-known sequel to a rather well-known Ber-nard Shaw story. The incident had to do with a lively first night when ing audience and was greeted by a solitary boo from the theater gallery. Shaw turned that hostile greeting to Denny is at all times an expert far-ceur, and he gives good measure all along the way.

At the Roxy Theater, a Warner these others?" Years later, Golding Bright-himself a literary figure-confessed to Shaw that he had been the booer, and now wished to ac-knowledge that he had misjudged the knowledge that he had misjudged the quality of the play. "Don't apologize," retorted Shaw, "I have you to thank for giving me the cue for one of my best jokes."

E. C. S.

"The Fourflusher," the stage play by Cæsar Dunn, is to be made into a film by Universal, under the direction of Wesley Ruggles, and with George Lewis, Eddie Phillips and Marian Vixon playing the leading

#### RESTAURANTS

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THE TEMPLE LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS

#### A New Movement in England

By J. T. GREIN

on the continent, to gather inspira-tion and entertainment beyond the dictates of the hitherto all-powerful

The Photoplay Makers

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 (Special

Correspondence) - The United Art-

lets' Studios is one of the busiest

picture-making plants in the West

these days. The most spectacular of the productions being made there is Douglas Fairbanks' South American thriller, "The Gaucho," in which he is supported by a cast which includes Gustav von Seyffertits, Nigel de Bru-ller, Free Southern, Freed de Silve-

lier, Eve Southern, Fred de Silva, Charlie Stevens and Al MacQuarrie.

On a stage not far away Mary Pick-ford is working on an opus of the shopgiri, called "My Best Girl" Her-bert is making a film of the English

novel, "Sorrel and Son," with H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Anna Q. Nils-

warner, Alice Joyce, Anna V. Alisson, Carmel Myers, Norman Trevor, Louis Wolheim, Mickey McBann and Mary Nolant Constance Talmadge is being filmed in "Dejeuner de Soleil," from the French play by Andre Birabeau, with Mal St. Clair directing and Alice White, Bryant Washen Drail Parist Development Property of the Prope

burn, Paulette Duval, Marie Dreller

and Burr McIntosh in the cast. D. W. Griffith, who hasn't made a pic-

ture in Hollywood for five years, is

getting ready to film a story center-ing around the court life of Na-poleon III.

poleon III.

"Tea for Three," the Rol Cooper
Megrue stage comedy, is to be made
into a picture with Lew Cody and
Afteen Pringle playing the leading

Richard Barthelmess' new picture

is called "The Drop Kick," and is

from an original story by Katherine Brush. Millard Webb is directing.

Virginia Lee Corbin has the leading feminine rôle.

the stage by Doris Keane.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

TREMONT

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NEW YORK CITY

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London, June 17

REMEMBER an American visitor who loved the theater dearly, and had seen all worth seeing, saying, "I never enter a provincial theater in England, for all one gets there is second-rate London and often indifferent at that." In a sense our cousin was right, although a little generalization is always a dangerous thing—there were exceptions—little theaters, famous stars, a few premières. But, on the whole, the provinces were sterile and had no spontaneous theatrical life of their own.

Now all that is going it be changed—at least if a great promise is removed. movement will spread.

And then, my American friend (like the visitor from London who was often in the same predicament) will no longer avoid the provincial theaters but seek them, as he does

—at least if a great promise is re-deemed. A leading manager—Mr. Gillespie, who controls the Moss Empires (variety houses) in several cities and a number of theaters, has arrived at the conclusion that the moment has come to reform the provincial theaters and their working system. Already he is building three big houses in industrial cities; he has the capital behind him to build more; but his idea is less bricks and mortar than "the goods."

Why should the provinces feed on the crumbs of the London table, he says, in other words but in this sense? Why should the realm beyond London not be a kind of artistic Free-State governed in its own way There are people and funds enough to support such independence. All that is needed is impetus and stirring up—to make the provinces proud of their possibilities, proud of their playing a part in the artistic life of

the country—as they do in music.
The case has already been proved in an experimental way. Whenever a new play has been tried out in the provinces, the audiences were both numerous and enthusiastic, and sometimes so great has been the suc-cess, that the trial week has been prolonged to become a month. Again, the little theaters having had so far a patronage of their own, have gradually drawn the general public—and that general public by giving a wide berth to touring companies—unless t is tired of the old ways and longs for fresh fields and pastures new.

All this was carefully watched observed, and digested by Mr. Gillespie, and now he is going to strike out in his own way and it is hoped that he will strike home. His pro-gram in brief is this: touring companies' visits henceforth will be the panies visits henceforth will be the exception, instead of the rule, and their quality must be excellent—not mere cliché slavishly copied from London. New plays—hitherto untried everywhere, especially in London—will, in one of the great cities, he produced for a short run and, if successful, sent around the whole circuit controlled by Mr. Gillespie and his ssociates. + + +

ing feminine rôle.

George Sidney and Charile Murray are being featured in a comedy called "The Life of Riley," with the former playing a chief of police and the latter a fire chief in a small town. Mann Page wrote the story and William Beaudine is directing it.

Victor Seastrom the Swedish director, is to direct his countrywoman, Greta Garbo in her next picture, an adaptation of Gladya Unger's play, "Starlight." Miss Garbo will play the rôle of "Aurelie," done on the stage by Doris Keane. When once the new method has been practically tested, special companies will be formed and play repertory in each city. This is the beginning of a policy which has long since prevailed in Europe, especially in Germany, and has led to the result that practically every mediumsized German city has its own theatrical company and harvests its own crop of new plays. True, in Germany and other continental cities,

But, fortunately in a sense, there is no necessity for official assistance. since the Moss empires command great resources and, as they pay

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# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

#### Bringing Summer's Wild Flowers Into the Garden

flowers, lifted and transported and stalks, they are one of the most to the more intimate spaces of the home garden, can be made to do rooms. cellent work. Situated in their new cations among the choice domestic mens, they will receive their

m. A stock set down in a bed garden. of rich earth, cultivated and cared for as tenderly as are the domestic favorites, will become a great round

native flower that responds gratifyingly to domestic cultivation. So much so, in fact, that many of the commercial seed houses list and carry it among the hardy perennials. It will be recognized in the catalogs under headings of "Hardy Peren-nials," as "asteroids" and "boltonia." From spring-sown seeds, however, they do not bloom until the second year, so in order to insure quick results transplantings made from the native haunts are desirable. Under native haunts are desirable. Under the hand of the home gardener the plants will be beautifully covered with purple, blue and lavender flower clusters that are much larger than those seen in the wild state. They are lovely interspersed in beds and borders where flowers of the



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slender flower wpikes are built up of innumerable peculiarly formed tiny florets, having two narrow lateral, vertical flanges, beneath which a three-pointed lower tip hangs downward, and above these the tube-like corolla with a touch of yellow at its tip, sticks atraight out.

Species of the daisy family trans-planted from the fields will lighten and brighten up the summer garden marvelously. The white variety with specimens, they will receive their share of the petting, codding and painstaking cultivation customarily allotted to the favorite border plants and will flourish and improve in proportion to the good treatment they receive.

Solid color effects that are rich afid glowing where warmth is wanted; dainty pastel contrasts that are pleasing among flowers of brighter colors, can easily be achieved with these denizens of fence corners and pastures. Friendly affability may be given to spaces that, at this season of the year, are wont to look threadbare and deserted.

Some Desirable Adoptions

One of the finest native plants for transferring to the garden is the goldearod. Too many good words cannot be spoken for this familiar roadside beauty. Under good treatment it improves unbelievably, both

roadside beauty. Under good treatment it improves unbelievably, both in intensity of color and luxuriance no to supplant, else it has in intensity of color and luxuriance no reason for entrance into the home

The Lesser Lights

Attractive lesser lights in the various wild flower families, suitable for transferring to the home compact mass more than three feet able for transferring to the home high, bearing clusters of lovely garden, are the cardinal flower, fluffy plumes of rich golden yellow. toadflax and soapwort, the two lat-The salvia is a brilliant companion for it, for each enhances the other. For porch decoration the goldenrod is delightful, but it has less charm for indoor decoration, except in rooms of rustic type. The salvia aster, commercial houses now recurred to the salvia aster, commercial houses now recurred to the salvia aster, commercial houses now recurred. aster, commercial houses now rec-The wild aster is another desirable ognize the exceptional merit of the cardinal flower and soapwort and they will often be found cultivated rather than wild characters. How they have escaped the confines of gardens and found their way beside the roads, along marshes and edging gardens and found their way beside the roads, along marshes and edging the pasture, is a matter for conjecture. Soapwort is listed in the seed catalog as "saponaria," and is grown as an annual, seeding itself profusely. A tube-like center of the flower splits itself into five petals, clear pink in color. Noticing the swollen appearance of the joints of the plant, the fact that it is a member of the pink family is brought forcibly to the attention, although the flowers are much smaller, daintier. It is said that if the leaves are crushed and agitated in water, a foamy suds will result like that of soap; a fact which, if true, justifies the name the flower possesses. In August the cardinal flower is in its prime. No wild flower approaches it in intensity of color. In transplanting, the most charming ef-

transplanting, the most charming effects will result by giving it a moist situation in partial shade where the brilliancy of its red is somewhat relieved and thereby enhanced. The

A Beautiful Complexion can be had by using EXORA crosm before applying face powder. Will enhance your tollette. A shade for eyour complexion, made in white, flesh, pink, brunette and ra-chel. Sent on receipt of \$1.10. Send 10c for samples.

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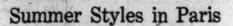
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to club meeting or lecture.

Cash's Names





Quantities of the full, symmetrical

spikes of the toadflax are a pretty

sight indeed, clumped in remote cor-

ners of the garden. So far as color

is concerned the name "butter and eggs" is quite appropriate. The plant blooms from July until late October. In lifting the wild plants from their native habitat, d.g deep, disurb-

ing the roots as little as possible and bring away with them as mr h soll as will cling fast. Usually the field plants are of such hardy vigorous growth that they can be mored without injury at any period during the summer or fall; however, if taken during the blooming period. all flower stems should be cut off close to the base of the plant, so that

close to the base of the plant, so that nutriment will go into the plant proper to assist in making renewed growth. If the flowers are left on they will attract into themselves much of the plant's substance, and the growth will be held back until another season. Moisten the clinging soil thoroughly, wrap in heavy paper or mosa and permit the plants to

or moss and permit the plants to stand by several hours before planting them out in the new locations. The plants will have absorbed much

of the moisture, the soil will not be likely to crumble away from the

roots, and but very little will result from the disturbance.

Ever-Ready Sewing Receptacles

A business woman who keeps up her own apartment, but who has

very little time for fancy work or

even mending has worked out a

plan by which she has been enabled

to accomplish considerable needle

ing-room, near a table lamp, hangs a large sewing basket. This basket, lined with gay silk, not only adds a warm touch of color to her room,

but gives it an air of homelike femininity. In the receptacle she keeps everything needed for sewing.

It always contains also one or more pieces of unfinished work, napkins to hem, a pilow-case to mend, a piece of underwear that needs making over, or a curtain to hemstitch.

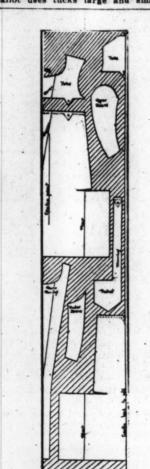
work in a year.

Paris. taken that it be the same tone as the dence. foundation of the dress.

Special Correspondence.

NEW ideas creep into the feminine wardrobe as summer approaches. The woman who has dresses and hats left over from last year can wear them without apology if they be not faded, for color is the dominant note in modes.

For a while sleeves were long and began to be trimmed, but since the last exposition of modes the sleeve has become an outlaw. Skirts are just as short as ever; as much knife-



A Smart Travel Coat Designed by Ivonne Gough.

duty

plaiting is put into them as ever; the diagonal and perpendicular, Brandt line of waist is just as uncertain as ever.

As for hats, they are sometimes inthing, if neat and flat, is stylish.

Occasionally, this woman takes times to get pieces ready for her basket. If something needs patching, she cuts a patch the right size and pins it to the article and places it there ready to sew; or she cuts out teresting, often amusing, generally commonplace, scarcely inspiring. It is the color that makes the hat and so far women will have none of them,

it there ready to sew; or she cuts out a new garment, does what machine work is necessary and puts it among her needles and threads: or she looks over her household linens, sees what need repairing, and adds them to the pile. In one evening she can get ready enough sewing for many weeks.

When anyone drops in, the basket when anyone drops in, the basket is at hand and everything ready, so that many stitches can be taken even during a few minutes chat.

Near this big basket hangs a small, attractive bag. This also is equipped with thimble, needles, scissors, etc. If someone calls up unexpectedly and invites her to dinner and for the evening, she can the solution of the day and that it has permeated every departiment of woman's wear is not surprise. effects that are dignified and when touched with garniture, are done so discreetly. This tailor domination has been on the way a long time and that it has permeated every department of woman's wear is not surprising. Surfaces are simple to the point of bareness. If materials were not so lovely the picture would not be attractive, but all goods are charming, white hats, just as one sees a few black and the tractive, but all goods are charming. ner and for the evening, she can quickly pick it up, slip some article in it from the basket and go, without having to collect her sewing paraphernalia. On suitable occasions this receptacle goes with her also tractive, but all goods are charming.
Satin, satin-georgette, silk reps, black and white dresses.

tractive, but all goods are charming.

A third set of sewing utensils is kept in a small open basket on her dressing table, so that a hurry-up stitch can quickly be taken.

She has found that with the help of these emergency sewing outfits she can take care of her personal and heavesheld mandians and sewersheld mandi

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shoes and sandals.

The Business Woman

Special Correspondence

Couple of seasons ago a firm woman. Delightful cushions and parasols to match are being prowoman. The Business Woman Gets Dinner for Two

Crabmest a la King
Shoestriag Potatoes
Busitered Beets
Pineapple Salad
Rice Dainty
Crabmest a la King
Put in saucepan ¾ of a large
tablespoonful of butter and simmer in it ¾ of a chopped green pepper until-it is tender but not browned. Blend with the mixture 1 table-spoonful of flour, then add slowly ⅓ cupful of rich milk and stir until the sauce is smooth and thick. Season to taste with pepper and salt, add ¾ of a pimento cut into small pieces, and ¾ of a can of flaked crabmeat or its equivalent of the freshly cooked fish. Heat thoroughly and serve on rounds of toast or in patty shells. About a teaspoonful of the freshly cooked fish. Heat thoroughly and serve on rounds of toast or in patty shells. About a teaspoonful of the freshly cooked respectively the state of the other ingredients. If toast is used, cut one slice about the size of a saucer and another with the dougnut cutter. Pour the crabmeat over the large slice of toast, butter the smaller plece and put it on top with a sprig of parsiery for garnish. Lacking the parsiey, wafer-thin slices of stuffed olives may be used.

Shoestriag Potatoes

Special Correspondence worker and accolor Them who specialize in garden furnishings of a picture sque order furnishings of a picture sque order were showing hammock chairs with their cretomes were showing hammock chairs with their cretomes of a picture sque order furnishings of a picture sque order furnishings of a picture sque order were showing hammock chairs with their cretomes were showing hammock chairs with their cretomes order for the account of the part of the part

made of teak has noe trays, two of which are removable, so it is really a wonderful time and labor saver for a tennis or garden party.

The table wagon which is converting the purpose. Dry on a towel and ry in hot fat until they are tender table, is also extremely popular This. in long, straw-like pieces, either with the knife or with a cutter for the purpose. Dry on a towel and fry in hot fat until they are tender and delicately browned. Turn out on paper to drain thoroughly, sprinkle with salt and leave in the oven

Buttered Reets Bring canned beets to a boil in their own juice. If the beets are very small, they need not be eliced. Drain off the juice, put the beets into the serving dish and add a piece of butter and a dash of salt and pepper. Serve immediately

Pineapple Salad Place a slice of canned pineapple on a lettuce leaf in making up each serving. Add a mound of diced cel-ery, turn the salad dressing over all and garnish with a candied cherry.

Rice Dainty To ½ cupful of cold cooked rice dd ½ culful of canned apricots, add ½ culful of canned apricots, drained from the juice and ¼ cupful of powdered sugar and ¼ cupful of cream whipped, in the order given. Pile in sherbet glasses and serve very cold with a little whipped

cream on top. To Save Time

In the morning, make the dessert, adding all but the whipped cream, and turn the beets into a pan in which they may be reheated later.

time, put the lettuce and celery into cold water to crisp, set the table, make the crabmeat à la king, and leave it over hot water while the rest of the meal is being prepared. Add the whipped cream to the rice Add the whipped cream to the rice dainty and dish it attractively. Pre-pare the potatoes, and, while they are frying, bring the beets to a boil. Arrange the salad; make the toast; butter the beets and put them and the potatoes in the oven to keep hot. Put the crabmeat à la king on the toast and serve the dinner.

> GARTSIDE'S TRUN RUST SOAP

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# fancy and girlish. It will not be a white summer so far as shoes are concerned, though women who go to spa and seaside will carry white

of these trays is that liquids carried on the lower one do not upset; indeed, the writer recently saw it demonstrated that they can be swung right round with a glass of water on Tablecloths for use in the garden.

heavy weights on them.

Last year a good idea was introduced for adding comfort to the cane lounge chair. Mattress-shaped cushwhich they may be reheated later.

Prepare the green pepper for the crabmeat, wash the lettuce and celery and put all in the refrigerator until needed.

About half an hour before serving phited rush in a circular shape with flowers embroidered in the center 130 W.

Special Correspondence
COUPLE of seasons ago a firm
who specialize in garden furnishings of a picturesque order

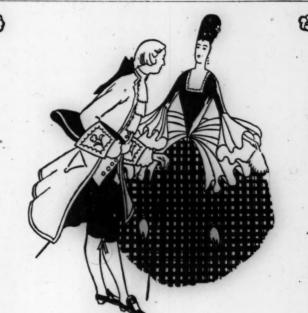
They have a continuous content of the conte

is the tapering jelly glass shape. Some beautiful sets are in white the meal has been laid, to a table, is also extremely popular This telever invention has been improved upon this year, and is now seen in a version that folds up absolutely flat and can be stood against a wall, taking practically no space at all to store. This model is also being made with tops treated with cellulose lacquer, which is stain and heat proof, in various colors. At the Chelsea Flower Show one of these table wagons was seen with a slatted top in mauve lacquer.

The two-tier trays that can be carried in one hand and collapse side by side when placed on the table, are likewise being lacquered in this way. The immense advantage of these trays is that liquids carried on the lower one do not upset; indeed, the writer recently saw it demonstrated that they can be swung right round with a glass of water on Table cloths for use in the garden.

right round with a glass of water on them without the water's upsetting, much in the same way that people in the country will swing a bucket of water. Also while carrying the tray one hand is left free to open doors, and it is much easier to carry the with red tulips in the corner and a red border is particularly smart, and yet another has mauve tulips, and another clusters of red cherries

lons in two joined sections, covered with cretonne, were supplied for the first time. These can fold over and house, by displaying unusual distinctive



## To keep you groomed through summer

To LOOK your best . . . traveling, motoring, dancing or just existing under the summer sun . . . you need a

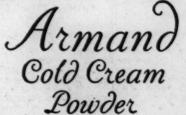
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Cream first gives your skin a delightful, rosevelvet bloom. Then, Powder more ad- Cleansing Cream.)

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look of your Powder last! Write for free sample—to learn how just a different Powder can add to your comfort and smart appearance . . . on the hot days, the trying evenings of summer. (We will include a free sample of the new Arbecause it makes the mand Eau de Cologne herent, this little Dept. T, Armand, magic bit of Cold Des Moines.





## EDUCATIONAL

#### The Orientation Course—Bits of Marble or a Design in Mosaic?

Rockford, Ill.

Special Correspondence

We feel that the character and unfoldment of this department may well feels to distribute for purchase, will have valuable ideas to distribute for publication, or write open letters. At times indeed the column might have the solution of such problems of our present civilizations and to leges have introduced in the study of the nebular and planetesimal hypotheses: the relation of science is depicted in the solution of science is depicted in the solution of science is shown by the applications of mathematics to music and economics; the use of the scientific method to secure inventions according to man's desire in which the abstract forms and methods of thinking are presented. According to the institution in which as student is registered he may have as many as 16 different instructors a student is registered he may have as many as 16 different instructors in a quarter or only one for the whole academic year. In fact for once, the colleges are daring to vio-late the demand of the American democracy to standardize, to reduce to the level of the average, and they are giving courses which are star-llingly divergent in methods and tlingly divergent in methods and material though perhaps not so far apart in aims and ideals. These courses are frequently so related to the curriculum of the college and the background of the students that the college courses as a whole eventually supply the student with some knowledge of the origin, devel-opment and significance of the civi-lization of which he is a part, with some knowledge of the forces which

ther form.
Rockford College is therefore not unique in offering an Orientati unique in offering an Orientation course differing from that of other institutions. It is unique, however, in the balance it has preserved between the many factors clamoring for recognition, in the adaptation of method to material, and the consequent lack of uniformity of method tolerates. It has neither emphait emphasized the natural sciences, at emphasized the natural sciences, alone or the social sciences alone. It does not pile up detail in any one field, for no single course can give more than an infinitesimal amount of information in any one subject.

produced this form of civilization, called Western, instead of some

With Broad Brush Strokes Instead of these things which are being done by many institutions, Rockford College is making an attempt boldly, with broad brushtrokes, the origin and development of the mathematical, physical, and biological sciences; the methods of procedure in thought and act which are the product of these sciences; the origin and development of the characteristics of man as an individual and as a member of a group; the significance, achievements, and problems of the social sciences which are concerned with the study

of those characteristics.

In addition to the study of the forces which have brought into existence the phenomenon called Western civilization, the orientation course at Rockford presents those course at Rockford presents those changing views of cosmology wrought by man's changing knowledge of his environment and of himself. If, as Whitehead writes, one function of philosophy is to act as a critique of cosmologies, then this course is to a slight degree preparing the student for the next stage in the development of the natural and social sciences.

physical science, can secure a philosophy and a faith which will enable him to proceed courageously toward a finer ideal of human relaships than was ever conceived

in the past.
This is how Rockford College has This is how Rockford College has secured these results in part, at least, and is pressing on to approximate more closely the ideals. A year was spent by a group of the faculty in the study of other orientation courses and in the planning of our own. This study was followed by two years of experimentation to determine the number of hours of classroom work, the methods of instruction, the the methods of instruction, the elimination of material, the sequence of material. The class meets three times a week throughout the year.

Plan of the Course The first semester is devoted primarily to the mathematical, physical and biological sciences. Every student has in succession three in-structors, each a specialist in a science which can be classified under one of the three headings men-tioned. This rotation scheme secures a richness of background. The material of the several sciences is unified by the study of the origin, development, and uses of the scientific method. For instance, the observa-tion and collection of data are exem-

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study of his mental pro lastly from a study of the ideals he has set up for his guidance. One instructor teaches each section throughout the semester, but the throughout the semester, but the same outline is used by every instructor. The work closes with the presentation of some of the outstanding problems of our present civilization and the factors involved in the solution of such problems. For instance, the origin, development, and present status of the family are given. The beginnings of government

The Parent

We feel that the character and unfoldment of this department may well be left largely to Monitor parents. Many, doubtless, will have valuable ideas to contribute for publication, or wish to introduce discussion for others to carry on, or write open letters. At times indeed the column might have the appearance of a parents' "mail bag."



an earnest consideration of the mat-ter; a determination not to humor the suggestions of sluggishness, heat, and laxity; a goodly supply of cheer-fulness coupled with a minimum of self-pity, summer may be made a happy, profitable season even for the flat-dweller.

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of natural science which have bent our civilization, such as the invention of the steam engine and allied discovored for the steam engine and all engine and all engine and allied discovored for the steam engine and all engine and allied dis eries which precipitated the industrial revolution and afterward developed the velocity of living characteristic of the present day. The first semester's work closes with the several threads of various sciences task of improving their methods of various products the several threads of various sciences task of improving the ideal. For these

from a study of his past, from a star—unco-ordinated and unpredict-study of his customs past and present, from a study of his methods used to satisfy his human desires, from a and in the world of thought.

ready to be gathered up and used by the instructors in the second semester's work.

The work of the second semester is concerned primarily with the nature of man as it may be learned from a study of his past from

HAVE been interested in watching a new apartment house go up in my neighborhood. Each day it them all over and lock them up again. It may be a dell house or a in my neighborhood. Each day it looks more "adult like" than it did again. It may be a doll house, or a look more "adult like" than it did again. It may be a doll house, or a looks more "adult like" than it did again. It may be a doll house, or a wigwam or a tool-chest, or it may be a unique more than a before. I have so hoped it might have a collection of old buttons, scrubby a patch of nice green grass behind, or that a big pile of clean sand might be a shining buckle, a few old rusty nails—but they are a part of his tions so typical that every student can learn the nature of many sciences, can become so impressed with the correlations and interest of the time that might be turned into a playroom.

And how many that the correlations and into a playroom. tions so typical that every student can learn the nature of many sciences, can become so impressed with the correlations and interdependence of the various sciences, natural and social, that he may secure a rational basis for the selection of his college course and his tion to do if we but clear the way for them! They can love and him the way for them! They can love the way for them! They can love tion of his college course and his life work. And finally every student can glimpse something of the imagination and idealism which underlie far above little heads. Even the they can buy out the corner grocer that travels and serve imaginary cream from delightful make-believe dishes; that travels with the corner grocer that travels with the corner grocer cover the corner grocer that travels with the corner grocer cover groce

> reach them. reach them.
>
> There is nothing in this world more lonely than a child who must live in a strictly adult world, where the things they talk about, the things they do—and all they look at, are not meant for the children. A child loves companionship. He loves the companionship of a playmate. companionship of a playmate, whether it be a child of his own-age, his granddaddy, his mother or his auntie. The age doesn't matter as long as the play is there.
>
> And then he wants a place to play, that he may call his very own. A

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that tremendous manifestation of human thought called natural and howse for their things are so high human thought called natural and up that the children never could draw, cut, paste, or make; they can have a solver and the country of the countr have a show with all the actors, or a full-fledged circus with all the troop; oh, there is no end to a child's play if we but give him the

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there is little or no outlet, the sum-mer vacation looms less happily upon the family horizon. To the mother sult of the schedule: (1) Some pleasespecially it may appear only a suc-cession of hot, restless days in which will encourage good behavior at the children appeal to her continuously for "something to do

One mother has hit upon the idea of a weekly schedule combining pleasure and profit for her young duties which must be disposed of beson. Not a hard and fast routine, for she feels that the child needs a will utilize the nickels and dimes change from that; but a reasonable series of interesting things to doobjective points to stimulate lagging really constructive pleasures, enenthusiasm and counteract the sum-mer-time tendency to sluggishness and inactivity. For instance, Tuesday appears on the schedule as "Bank and Library Day." The account which the boy started at school is to be added to weekly throughout the summer by small savings earned by doing odd jobs about the house; and because the library is in the same section of the city, these points of interest natu-rally fall together. At the library, the boy spends a couple of hours in the children's room while the mother

partment Day" to the schedule. This means, of course, that while the mother is attending to the details of "two spools of white, 60," the boy "two spools of white, 60," the bo

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to be wasted periods, Mrs. Cannon directs her helpful suggestions and experiences to the parents who live in cities or go to summer resorts, and who want to make July and August productive months for their children.

children.
Emphasizing the first necessity—
that of fathers and mothers with
this mutual problem combining and
pooling interests and abilities, she
gives a delightful story of how one
small community did much for its
children. Five families spending the summer near together in the country first canvassed the talents and en-thusiasms of the adults, and decided to put them to use.

One adult was an artist, so a barn was cleared, north windows put in.

clay, crayons, paper, pencils and water colors procured, and two mornings each week the young peo-ple of the families spent in drawing from models, landscaping, or some form of expression—but best of all, learning to observe subtle beauty in nature by trying, however unsuc-cessfully, to reproduce it. Pictures of works of art were brought out and studied to develop critical and appreciative sense of art values. Another adult was a music en-thusiast, and gathered the children

together to sing rounds and folk songs of all nations, and to prepare for recitals on such instruments as the different children could play two or three times a week. Another mother, with dramatic talent, worked with the music enthusiast to give with the music enthusiast to give the proper setting to plays which the children performed under the trees—an outdoor theater. Cheese-cloth and burlap, with a few cakes of dye, provided costumes of any pe-riod, and the children learned by The plays were produced quickly, never more than a week between

starting the first lines and the stage production. This, Mrs. Cannon stresses as an important point, the boredom of long practice giving place to a rich experience with no

tediousness,
Two other parents were nature experts, and picnic suppers in lovely spots, to which plants and insects were brought, and where the birds, their songs and habits were talked over, were a delight to the whole group, old and young, and quickened an eager interest in books of nature, in finding new specimens for the next picnic, and in bringing new experiences to the others. new experiences to the others.

Still other parents knew about geology and the stars, about mountain climbing and Indian lore and legends, and all these parents and children shared together in the gath-

erings. In relating this vacation experi-nce, Mrs. Cannon calls attention to the fact that it meant some work for will encourage good behavior at home; (2) will offset the tendency to parents to keep such an active sum-mer going, but that, divided among several, the burden was not heavy neglect the niceties of personal ap-pearance during the vacation; (3) will stimulate an interest in home and the rewards were great.

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Tel. University \$303-M abling the child to see that even financial preparedness is a part of his responsibility.

The thought of the writer is to call attention to the fact that with an earnest consideration of the mat-

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of a valuable article contributed by Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon to the SCHOOLS-United States WHAT SCHOOL? setts Parent-Teacher Association. Allowing that the long summer va--Before deciding secure catalog of this pre-gressive "Todd" School for Boys, Harmony Ideals. Note:cation of the children on farms, with

rational work to do, are not likely TODD for BOYS 6 to 15. 80th rear. Men teachers and house mothers who understand boy nature. Standard course. All Sports. C. & N. W. or Auto Route 19. Visit. Hour from Chicago. For CATALOG. Box M, Woodstock, Ill. THE GRANGE

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and subtract, to pronounce the
and subtract, to pronounce the
self-control? words in the reading lesson, to write correctly certain of the words in the assigned spelling lesson, to pass a test or examination?

Quite frequently I find the boy who is weak in his arithmetic is most quick, alert and accurate in making his change in the grocery store. Quite frequently the child who appears weak in geography can tell you in detail of a trip or voyage he has taken or can give to strangers a clear, concise impression of the industrial activities of his own city. Quite frequently the child who fails Quite frequently the child who falls to pronounce the words with proper accent and emphasis in the reading has a fund of informational knowledge far beyond most of the children, if only it be properly tapped.

This brings us to the conclusion that, like Whittier's Barefoot Boy, most boys and girls have "knowledge never learned of school"—and that many are ignorant when measured

many are ignorant when measured by the A. B. C. or by the 82½ per cent method. There is a fund of individual re-

sources, abilities, capacities, talents I believe, that we will never reach as long as we measure in terms of averages rather than in terms of the individual. How are we going to reach the general information, reactions, responses of the boy and girl out of school? How are we going to measure the spiritual and mental qualities of the child—his appreci-ation for a delicious piece of litera-ture that tickles his fancy and makes him chuckle with delight, his speed in arithmetic, his originality of ex-pression in his background and general informa-

tion; in the history and geography period? Are we not going to take into ac-count the social relationships and qualities that characterize him as an individual in his group—his in-

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It is very refreshing to find many schools—both public and private—marking a child's traits, characteristics, social relationships, rather than resorting to the old blue book where, autocratically and almost as a matter of duty, the daily mark is recorded.

recorded. When a child feels that he can talk over with his teacher and with his parent, his growth, his impulses, his desires, his ambitions; when the grading of a pupil means the com-bined judgment of the expert, of the teacher, and of the parent, I believe we are going to have a more natural and less artificial standard of mark-ing; we are going to instill in our boys and girls the right sort of dis-cipline, of leadership, of initiative, of self-expression, of good citizen-ship.

F. P. T.

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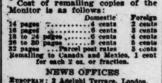
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

A THIS season of the year it appears to me that publishers and hooksellers launch their most insidious ansaults upon both the must insidious ansaults upon both the must be and the sterner reader. In actual volume of new publication, admittedly, the spring flood has ebbed while the presses now begin again to foil up the new rising tid which will burst in tull force in the autumn. Now garish colors of the magnatuse flaunt themselves alturningly with appeal to the lighter moods of summer. But the selvers its manager of summer and appearantly goor moods at summer. Sut the selvers its manager and such chatty, intimate letters. His posters beckon with picture of mountain and shore—and a bliesful portrait of one of our very selves under a tree, shoreded in his books!

And how can one decline his invitation? There is travel. "Let the magic of a travel book bar you fast away from dull rocutine of manager for the reading the selves. Some of the material flood of a mony find a processor of the selves. Some of the material flood of a mony find a processor of the selves. Some of the material flood of a mony find the Arctic floes." Your opportunity, your very duty, is as clear as daying the continuous of the content of the list (sport, summer fiction new pocket editions of the classics you have never read, with crishly illustrated in colors and just the size to silp into the pocket." And the most delightful "Ramblee"—in the hyways of Sunsex, Britany or Connecticut. And there is Huston, and pairs, you have never read with crishly flexible binding for the train or the boat or cottage porch, and all the rest) or I shall never get to what THE Christian Science Board of Directors have constituted, and Editorial Board for The Christian Board for The Christian Board for The Christian Board for The Christian and Editorial Board for The Christian

promised us!"

The box stands waiting. First, a dozen or so of the "indispensables," a few reference books, anthologies, a half dozen complete poetical works

a half dozen complete poetical works of the masters. Every year they go—and how complacent they are, coming down from their traditional niches and settling comfortably for their journey! Then, four or five recent important volumes which must be read for professional purposes by September, and as many of the latest works which everybody has to know in 1927. Already the pile is all too high. I can squeeze in only ten or a high. I can squeeze in only ten or a dozen more. The crisis is upon me.

Time was when the rosiest of illusions persuaded me that the summer would last forever. What plans did I then lay out for devouring the world's literature, for the composition of magna opera and the writing of any number of articles and lighter volumes as relaxation! In those days volumes as relaxation! In those days I did try to carry off everything in print which I possessed, and every fall I brought everything back again, mostly unopened. Gradually I learned that summer does not last forever, that human powers of absorbing printed pages have limits and that the open sky and waves and woods unfold pages of compelling lure. Now at last I have no illusions

And so the final choices must be made before the cover of my treasure chest is nailed fast. The atmospher is tense. Last appeals fairly rain upon me from all sides. In the clash of demands ensues the new battle of the books. I cannot relent, but the

meet that obligation with the pub-lisher?" demands a certain imposing folio with overbearing assurance Triumphantly he comes down. "Are you or are you not going to finish that study you promised—

two years ago?" grumble two portly quartos defiantly. And down they I sink into a chair with a measure

of relief, only to be faced with the most dignified look of pity from certain friends I had better not name. "Friends? Indeed?" they ech "Friends in name and in age, it is true, but actually very distant ac-quaintances. You know how igno-rant you are of us and you know that if you don't carry us off for vacation time you will let us stay up here gathering dust, perhaps forever." yes, I know guiltly that they speak the truth. Overwhelmed with dilem-mas, I hastily pull down one after another almost at random, and my select summer company of intimates -and acquaintances-is borne away

Returning then to my desk, I hardly dare to look around. The very air is eloquent with reproach and accusation. Furtively I see the volumes flanking empty places lean against each other sympathetically, commiserating with each other, but more with me. What irony is it that leads my eye to the book dealer's open catalogue which says, "If you can, come in and look over the treas-ures on our tempting shelves!" And all my own treasures lying here in

neglect!
"You will wish you had taken me, I hear them saying; and I know that I shall, many times. I know that I of painters and glaziers, thereby shall often be searching for strange greatly interesting a girl who used copies of them in a library near by But I have not the heart to make that And I do not dare to promise that "another summer" they shall go with me. Nor is it much compensation for

The New Boy

The new boy is an inspiration to encounter: he has such a vital curiosity in the world round abdut him; and all he sees is a stimulus to his imagination. One such lad at a nearby pond was floating a brigantine which he had made with the help of his manual training instructor, and it had a keel perfectly adjusted to keep it from tipping over in a high wind. Another boy was helping to capture live polliwogs for the natural history class, being assured he should thereby win higher marks in that study. A third was heard remonstrating gently with a comrade, saying, "You shoulds say 'give me'"; qualifying himself at a tender age for a tutorial role with his comrade.

The acquisitive and inquisitive what we have discovered, but are



Shrimpers. From a Drypoint by S. T. Townsend.

CUMMER time by the sea with nature's own most wonderful playground stretching for miles along the coast, changing with each arong the coast, changing with each refreshing tide as the waves of the ocean bring in new treasures and greater mysteries, filling each crevice with a hundred colors, adding to the treasure-house of jewel shells, sweeping weeds about the rocks and buzzing with infinitesimal secret things!

What a place for a holiday when What a place for a holiday when the evening of one long day lies close upon the dawn of the morrow, and the sun in losing itself in the golden horizon rises over the dunes again to warm the sands and call the young world to join in the brilliant beau-ties of the morning.

## Anne Thackeray

"The last time I saw Thackeray." writes Mrs. Kemble in her "Later Records," "was at a dinner at Mr. Harness's," and she goes on to tell us how, on the question of seating "Do you or do you not intend to the placing of Miss Thackeray, whose first novel, "The Story of Elizabeth." had just appeared, next her father: "That won't do: I can't "As we sat down," says Mrs. Kemble "I said to him (Thackeray), 'But it appears to me very evident, I think, that the daughter is to be next to the father.' He looked at me with

was Mrs. Kemble's prophecy justified? The delicate genius of Anne Thackeray, as a novelist, cer-tainly proved to be budded on her father's virile stock—a myrtle grafted on the laurel stem, per-chance, but with the same sap quickening leaf and bloom: primal sympathy, wide interests, a tenderness so exquisite it did not always dare sock direct expression to dare seek direct expression, to-gether with a great simplicity and sincerity, sometimes not rightly understood by the outside world. No one could have counted her as a cynic, yet there was much in her of what in her father was held as cynicism. She shared his scorn of shams, his hatred of meanness and

pretension. . . . It is impossible for anyone who knew Lady Ritchie to think of her and her books apart, her work was so like herself. Her nature radiated in sudden unexpected ways and known her personally. Nearly hity years ago, a small, rather dingy double-fronted Georgian house in Kensington, opposite the larger bow-windowed one where "Vanity Fair" was written, suddenly woke to pass it day by day. Scraping. cleaning, plastering were patent through the widely opened windows, and a shine of white paint unusual "another summer" they shall go with
me. Nor is it much compensation for
them perhaps to be represented by
so meager a proportion of their comrades.

Yet they will be with me after all
in vivid memory. Before long I shall
hasten back to greet them and live
in their presence. Well may they
in the presence well usurp their
place in my affections.

P. K.

In those days. Then a more extiting development ensued, rooms
in those days. Then a more extiting development ensued, rooms
in those days. Then a more extiting development ensued, rooms
in those days. Then a more extiting development ensued, rooms
in the stayed with her
to day
theeft oneindig meer macht om vrijhelf te schenken, dan verzoeking om
did te onthouden. De vele genezingen.

She rises on the toe—her aspiration
Lifts her from earth.

She rises on the toe—her aspiration
Lifts her from earth.

And her talk was so charming,
it held to schenken, dan verzoeking om
did to onthouden. De vele genezingen.

She rises on the toe—her aspiration
Lifts her from earth.

And her talk was so charming,
it held to schenken, dan verzoeking om
did to onthouden. De vele genezingen.

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it held to schenken, dan verzoeking om
did to onthouden. De vele genezingen.

And her talk was so charming,
it held to schenken, dan verzoeking om
did to onthouden. De velegencingen.

And her in those days. Then a more ex-citing development ensued, rooms freshly arrayed in the daintiest form

#### Bare Branch Blossoms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor "White for The Christian Science Mention"
"Why do you not bloom?"
The old tree spoke reproachfully,
"And why do you not bear?
Beheld the apples gleaming on myboughts,
while you lang idly,—an affront
to me;

A branch that ne warm wind, nor with golden fruit endows.

"Ah, mother tree," implored the little branch Withold this chiding until you hes my tale. Did you not see the mountain oriole which came and perched on me? No other place he found to woo his little mate, picking the seeds of dandelions in the thick grass.

No place where she could see But on my branch Such a song of ecstasy Even the garden waited, listening to his paen of joy. Even the little brown mate to watch, and wonder. And when the song was done He drifted down alighting softly

Un toward the noonday sun. Nor is that all: The little winds, That through the garden pass And bore it out, to be A strain of love That will live in the heart of the

world."

by her side, and with her winger

Silent. The mother tree ood bowed as one who grieves,-Graced with a new humility, Then came a tender moving of its leaves.

'Dear little branch," it whispered, You are as a rod, That has blossomed with song.

Everlasting have you made your fruitage For you have given to the hungry heart of the world, A song of love.

SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON.

passer-by, feeling its charm, won dered who the new inmates might be. "It was just like a story of Miss Thackeray's," was her de-scription of it, and a little later on she learned it was the lady's own

### Onrechtvaardige Termen Vermijden

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bindzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

kennis van geestelijke waarden behet op den juisten tijd heilig ver- het weten in toepassing te brengen dige activiteit van de goddelijke Mind, kwade en de zoogenaamde sugges-ded, die in oneindigheid aan Zijne ties van zonde en ziekte is, dat zij in schepping, den mensch inbegrepen. het goede verleent. Naarmate dit geleerd en in toepassing gebracht ver-

verwisselen voor ideen van goddelijke Een blik op de opschriften in de goddelijke rechtvaardigheid meer niet te zelfder tijd dwaling en waarte komen. Somtijds wordt vermeld hoe menschen door hedriogelijke waardelooze fondsen te koopen. Werden zij niet bedrogen door naar valgevolge van hunne onkunde omtrent de waarde der fondsen? Indien de ziin. Is het eveneens lete anders dan waarop God bedoelt dat Zijne kinderen met elkander zullen omgaan, dat onderwerping veroorzaakt aan de

op twee wijzen uiting aan activiteit: ten eerste, menschen zullen waarheid-niet dwaling-kennen; tweede, de waarheid vernietigt door femand in staat meer volkomen 's menschen van-God-verleende vrijheid te onderscheiden.

Vrijheid van de verzoeking om ziek of zondig te wezen, zal misback the slight, eager figure in the schien niet altijd onmiddellijk verblack silk dress flying down a kregen worden. De Bijbel verklaart, grassy bank bounding the tennis- dat Jezus eens veertig dagen en veertheir disaster. The bird-like lightness of poise and movement remain in memory as it stayed with her to the last. At eighty she had the alert step and gait of a girl,

She rises on the true and the state of the st

M ONRECHTVAARDIGE termen | heelal verwijderd kan worden. In de te vermijden, moet men be-grijpen wat goddelijke recht-graardigheid inhoudt. Dit omvat eene En zij hebben niet vermocht." Men kan bewijzen dat het geloof in het treffende hetgeen overwogen wordt. kwade met zijne suggesties van zonde en ziekte machteloos is, door vullen van datgene waartoe men van de groote waarheld, dat God, of verplicht is. Dit is gebaseerd op het het goede, de een ge werkelijke begrijpen van de liefdevolle, gena- macht is. De waarheid over het het geheel geen werkelijkheid hebben. Dit wordt meer en meer bewezen

keerde, onjuiste waanvoorstellingen held daaraan manifesteert zich in gezondheid en reinheid. Het overwinnen van zonde en ziekte en het voorkomen ervan eischen dus een gewone dagbladen openbart hoe mentalen krijg, totdat de Waarheid noodig het voor den nensch is, de de dwaling vernietigt. Iemand kan volkomen te begrijpen, want, in stede held denken. Ieder mensch kiest van gezondheid en heiligheid schij- zijne gedachten. Gedachten van nen zonde en ziekte veelvuldig voor Waarheid zijn rechtvaardig; zij genezen: zij voorkomen eene herhaling der dwaling, en zij brengen ons voorstellingen overgehaald werden wat onze liefdevolle Vader-Moeder God ons allen verleent,-overvloedig goed en al wat tot gezondheid en sche suggesties te luisteren, en ten- heiligheid leidt. In eene preek, welke Mrs. Eddy in Boston hield, "The People's Idea of God" ("De kooper voldoende onderzoek had ge- menschen idee van God") genaamd, daan om de waarheid omtrent de zegt zij (blz. 12) "De eenige wet fondsen te leeren kennen, zou het van ziekte of dood is eene wet onrecht waarschijnlijk vermeden van sterfelijk geloof, en een inbreuk op het genadig en rechtvaardig beonkunde van Gods rechtvaardigheid stuur van God. Als dit groote feit jegens den mensch en van de wijze, begrepen wordt, zullen-waar de stof geen wetgever is-de onechte, denk beeldige wetten van de stof betwist en onder de voeten der Waarheid veronjuiste termen van zonde en ziekte? treden worden. Handel dan met deze De methode, welke zonde en onwerkelijke wet als met eene ziekte overwint, wordt samengevat onmenschelijke wet van den Staat; in Jezus' woorden Gij "zult de waar- herroep haar in den geest, en erken heid verstaan, en de waarheid zal u God in al uwe wegen,-"Die al uwe vrijmaken." Deze verklaring geeft ongerechtigheid vergeeft, die alle uwe krankheden geneest.' Het is van belang te weten, dat de

hersenen niet kunnen denken, dat zij niet hetzij zonde of ziekte kunnen de goddelijke wet de schijnbare wer- ontwerpen, geen pijn kunnen gevoekelijkheid van dwaling, en stelt aldus len of berichten, geen verzoeking geen werkelijk bestaan heeft. Dit names, to meet and form the river onware geloof verdwijnt naarmate Cairn, a mile or two above Maxstervelingen ophouden het te koesteren. Onjuiste termen op deze wijze tot niets terug te brengen, opent het menschelijk bewustzijn om de groote

#### Avoiding Unjust Terms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO AVOID unjust terms, one accepting the ideas of Truth, God's gracious activity of divine Mind, God, Truth are just; they heal; they pre-

investigated sufficiently to learn the inhuman State law; repeal it in mind, truth about the stock, injustice would and acknowledge only God in all thy probably have been avoided. Similarly, is it aught else than ignorance iquities; who healeth all thy disof God's justice to man, and of the eases." way in which God intends His chil- It is important to know that brain erms of sin and disease?

The method which overcomes sin temptation; and that it has fully man's God-given freedom.

sick or sinful may not always be won him. immediately. The Bible states that removed from His universe. In Reverblance in the reward for obedience to divine law, is manifested. The textbook of christian Science, "Science and The belief in evil, with its suggestions of sin and disease, may be elucidates Mrs. Eddy's advice (p. God, or good, is the only real power. to others.' The truth about evil and the so-called [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

they have no reality at all.

This is proved increasingly through leugens van den draak, die door Gods engel van moed overwonnen wordt. Rechtvaardigheid is veeleischend. Zoo lang iemand geloof in de tegenwoordigheid, macht en werkelijkheid van zonde of ziekte koestert, juist zoo lang worden gezondheid en reinheid buitengesloten. Rechtvaardigheid eischt, dat men de waarheid weet. Dit doet de mist van verkeerde waanvoorstellingen op-trekken, zoodát vrijheid, de belooning voor gehoorzaamheid aan de door de ideeën der Waarheid, Gods goddelijke wet, openbaar wordt. Het tekstboek van Christian Science "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" legt Mrs. Eddy's raadgeving uit (blz. 391): "Maak uwe eigen termen met ziekte, en wees rechtvaardig jegens uzelf en jegens anderen."

#### Values

But all, the world's coarse thumb And finger failed to plumb, o passed in making up the main All instincts immature.

All purposes unsure,
That weighed not as his work, yet
swelled the man's amount: Thoughts hardly to be nacked

Into a narrow act. and escaped All I could never be, All men ignored in me, This, I was worth to God, whose

wheel the pitcher shaped. ROBERT BROWNING, in "Rabbi Ben

#### "Where Early Fa's the Dew"

Maxwelton braes than elsewhere is not proved, but it is certain that the braes can never be dissociated in memory from the sound of running water, or from "Annie Laurie."

Down through their lovely gleni flow three "waters" with beautiful welton House. The names of these waters are old in Scottish history, for caves in the hills from which they flow were once hiding-places

must understand what constitutes divine justice. This involves fested in health and purity. So the a knowledge of spiritual values re-garding whatever is under consider-ation. Divine justice demands the warfare until Truth destroys error. righteous rendering at the right time One cannot think error and truth at of that which is due. It is based the same time. Each individual upon the understanding of the loving, chooses his thoughts. Thoughts of who renders good infinitely to His creation, including man. Proportionably as this is learned and practiced, mortals may exchange false, unjust beliefs for ideas of divine justice.

A glance at the headlines of the dealth and purity. In a sermon A glance at the headlines of the which she delivered in Boston, enverage daily newspaper reveals the titled "The People's Idea of God," human need of understanding divine Mrs. Eddy says (p. 12): "The only justice more fully; for sin and sick- law of sickness or death is a law of ness appear to abound, instead of mortal belief, and infringement on health and holiness. Sometimes re-the merciful and just government of ports are given of persons who have God. When this great fact is underbeen befooled into buying worthless stood, the spurious, imaginary laws stock. Were they not deceived by of matter-when matter is not a lawlistening to false suggestions, and because of their ignorance of the value of the stock? If the buyer had with this fabulous law as with an

dren to deal with one another, which cannot think; that it cannot plan causes submission to the unjust either sin or disease, cannot feel or report suffering, cannot present and disease is epitomized in Jesus' existence. And this false belief diswords, "Ye shall know the truth, and appears proportionably as mortals the truth shall make you free." This cease to entertain it. Such reduction statement expresses activity in two of unjust terms to nothing opens the ways: first, that individuals shall human consciousness to receive the know the truth—not error; secondly, great truth that man, God's image, the truth, through divine law, de- does not respond to error-that he stroys the seeming reality of error, is alert to Truth. Man is perfect and and so enables one to discern more sinless. His real consciousness is ully man's God-given freedom.

Freedom from temptation to be thoughts which pass from God to

ways - who forgiveth all thine in-

Someone may have attempted to on one occasion Jesus wrestled with regain his health through knowing temptation for forty days and forty nights. If the struggle with temptation seems prolonged, it is encouraging to know that it can finally be discouragement to make him pause overcome. Truth has infinitely more in his efforts. Discouragement is one power to give freedom than tempta-tion has to prevent it. The many healings experienced by Christian is exacting. So long as one enter-Scientists have come through know- tains belief in the presence, power, ing the truth that God supplies man and reality of sin or disease, just so continuously with health and holi- long are health and purity shut out. ness, and that man cannot be sepa- Justice requires one to know the rated from these divine bestowals truth. This dissolves the mist of any more than the creator can be erroneous beliefs, so that freedom, removed from His universe. In Revether reward for obedience to divine proved powerless through practicing 391): "Make your own terms with the knowing of the great truth that sickness, and be just to yourself and

## SCIENCE HEALTH

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THE CHRISTIA

to go into the extensive operating costs entailed in the carrying out of such a service, the suggested total gross income being a figure which serves the purpose purely of such a service the suggested total gross income being a figure which serves the purpose purely of such a service the suggested total gross income being a figure which serves the purpose purely of such a service to suggested total gross income being a figure which serves the purpose purely of such a service to suggested to fact that the carrying out of such a service, the suggested total gross income being a figure which serves the purpose purely of such a service to fact that the forest of the seal of the such as such as such as service. From the proposal for a transatiantic air service is a sound commercial undertaking developing from the proposal for a transatiantic air service. The whole project, however, application of a summer can propriate than at present. There is little doubt that the age of transoceanic air trans the such as the su

In the organization of a commercial air service across the ocean, however, one of the main problems to be considered is the question of how much useful or paying load can be carried per aircraft. It will obviously be useless from the commercial standpoint to load an airmercial standpoint to load an airplane to its maximum capacity with
fuel, rendering a long non-stop flight
possible, but at the same time entirely displacing the pay load which
must be carried for commercial reasons. It is for this reason that the
establishment of floating seadromes,
and heart reference was made lest that rates for passage by air across the ocean were comparable with first-class fare on the largest liners, approximately 5 per cent of these passengers would travel by aircraft. to which reference was made last week, is under consideration. The idea is by no means new, for the French put forward a similar suggestion four or five years ago when, however, the possibilities of regular transoceanic travel by air were really somewhat remote.

With the application of modern ideas in naval architecture and the employment of the navy method of deep sea anchoring, namely, that involving the theory of what is called the catenary curve (the curve assumed by a flexible cable or chain of uniform section and material loaded with its own weight only), the establishment of a line of float-which will solve the refueling problem for aircraft plying between New York and Paris or London. More- It is not the proposal at this time

her hands on the piano keys, "you told me you had a cunning gray kit

"Poor Betty! Can't you find any pets to love since Daddy moved you all to the city? Come on! We'll look

Miss Puss up right away, and before you go home I have a surprise for

"Kitty! Kitty!" called Mrs. Howard

in the bedroom, "I just believe you're asleep on my best blue counterpane."

"Here, puss, come pussy, pussy," cried Betty, peering under the dining

"Well, I declare," said Mrs. Howard as they both went into the kitchen, "where can the little mischief be?"

They searched everywhere, even in kitty's basket; and peeped into a big drawer which stood open but

nowhere could pussy be found. The screen door was shut and locked,

"Maybe she's down cellar," said Betty, and darted ahead down the

"Oh! I see you, you little scamp," she cried. "I spied your little gray tail waving over there in the corner

behind that box the very first thing.

Just wait until I catch you!"

"My sakes, Mrs. Howard," came in disappointed tones, "I thought I had pussy and it was nothing but a bit gray cobweb blowing in the

breeze. You don't suppose she's in the furnace, do you, now there is no

"I think not," replied Mrs. Howard,

"though you might look. If she is, she'll have to have a bath I'm sure."

"I see a big clean bushel basket." called Betty. "I just believe she's taking a nap in that," and away she

flew to look, only to find the basket

ice cream freezer and even looked through a long piece of stove pipe. "Nothing more to peep into down

They tried the coal hods, and the

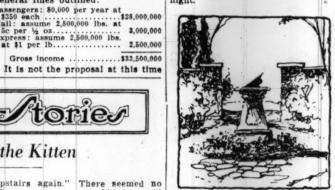
But kitty wasn't there either.

but the cellar door was just ajar.

But kitty wasn't there.

From this tabulation of figures some very interesting details can be drawn. From the United States immigration reports it is estimated that about 1,600,000 passengers arrive at and depart from New York from and for Euope. It appears reasonable to assume that, in the event seventh of the cost of the Majesticto carry the same number of passengers in one-third of the time per trip. It cannot be denied, from these figures, which are in no way exag-gerated, that the prospects of air-craft in transatlantic travel are very

the chief necessity in the plans for the present Atlantic flight attempts has been that the course giving the It appears also reasonable to assume that a large portion of the firstclass mail to and from Europe should travel by air if a reliable service were in operation, in addi-tion to a considerable amount of shortest possible over-sea hop be chosen. This has in all cases neceschosen. This has in all cases necessitated the choice of a route which is by no means the most favorable from the standpoint of weather conditions. It is possible, however, to plot a course across the ocean which presents far more favorable weather conditions at all times and which express material which may, for the purposes of this discussion, be expected to approximate in weight that of the air mail. Possible Air Figures
The following tentative figures may, therefore, he set down with a view to giving some idea of the possible gross income which might be derived from the operation of a craft would refuel and, after a stop the state of the possible gross income which might be derived from the operation of a craft would refuel and, after a stop the possible gross in service along the possible possible gross income which might be a possible g transatiantic air service along the of but a half hour, would continue general lines outlined:



"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Special Correspondence

London

A Child and a Queen

The astonishing thing about this a head, a furry gray head which just matched the rest of it. Also, a pair of mischievous bright eyes which seemed to say, "Why all this fuss? Don't you see I'm right here in plain sight in a cozy bed just the right size for me to curl up in?"

Betty Cried. "Did You Ever See Any. ten. May I please see it this minute?

"Did you ever see anything so cunning in all your life?" she shouted, jumping up and down in

mean that I can have her for keeps? Yes, you do. Your eyes say so! Come on back to the piano quick. I know I can play heaps better now!"

here," said Mrs. Howard. "We'll try | "My dear Queen—I am from South | Africa | I am 7½ years old, and I am sailing again for South Africa | "My dear Queen—I am from South | Africa | I am 7½ years old, and I | Africa | I am 7½ years old, and I | Africa | I am 7½ years old, and I | I am 7 I think I could play these exercises better if I had just one peep at a cuddly kitten. It's so long since I've

OI Togo was on hand to bid me

good-by this morning -

Then the Boss and his mother and Dad and I got in the car and away we went and we

rode and rode and rode

NE - two - three - one - upstairs again." There seemed no two - three," painstakingly place even a wee kitten could counted Betty as she sat at squeeze through, or hide, but just the plano in her music teacher's as they turned to go back into the cozy bungalow. "One—two—three— living room for one more search, Oh! Mrs. Howard," and crash went Betty cried, "Look! Look!" and pointed excitedly to the gas stove upon which stood a dear little gray teakettle.

Junset Stories

Betty Finds the Kitten

Possible Air Figures

T TOW Thaphne Messina, a child of seven who lives in Port Special Garage Facilities for Motorists Elizabeth, S. Af., met Queen particular teakettle was that it had Mary recently is best told by herself. As related in the Daily Mail, she explained to a reporter of that paper: "I have always longed to see the Queen, because I think she looks a real queen in her pictures. And Buckingham Palace is the most won-"You naughty kitten," said Mrs.
Howard, "I ought to give you a but I could not see her properly, so

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

But the Boss didn't get the least bit excited and I thought "Homen - Guess that wasn't Uncle George's farm after all "- And sure enough it wasn't, for we rade on and on for about an hour or more!

Howard, "I ought to give you a scolding."

"But you know you won't," laughed Betty. "Isn't she the dearest thing you ever saw? How I wish she were mine!"

"She is, dear," answered her teacher, "if you want her. You know I said I had a surprise for you."

"Mrs. Howard, do you really truly mean that I can have her for keeps? Yes, you do. Your eyes say so! Come on back to the ping guick. I know of the letter, whe had sent to her.

"We are going home to South Africa on Thursday, so while Mummy was packing on Sunday night I said I would write to a real Queen. It is so hard to write to a real Queen. but after trying a long time I sent this letter."

And Thaphne shyly passed a copy of the letter, whe had sent to her.

"We are going home to South Africa on Thursday, so while Mummy was packing on Sunday night I said I would write to a real Queen. but after trying a long time I sent the letter."

And Thaphne shyly passed a copy of the letter whe had sent to her.

And so was Joan and she almost shock my paw off doing it too!

Finally I saw some cows in a field and I got all excited be-

cause I thought we had arrived at Unile Georges tarm and I began to bark to beat the band.

# HOTELS AND RESORTS



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on Thursday, the 23d. Perhaps your Highness would be gracious enough to let me know when I may come and stand at the gates of the palace and see you pass through the gates for a drive, and then I shall carry some roses by which your Highness will recognize me. With best wishes and prayers for your Highness, I am one f your little people.—Thaphne Mes-

"This morning," added Thaphne, "I got this message from Bucking-ham Palace, addressed to me: "The Queen is leaving the palace at 2:45 today. Come to the palace gates, and I will tell the inspector to look out for you and give you a good place."

"Now isn't that wonderful!" added Thaphne. "Of course, it wasn't sent by the Queen herself; I suppose it came from her secretary.
"I put on my lace frock, and we bought the roses, and Mummy and I drove to the palace in a taxicab. The inspector recognized us and stood us inside the gates.

"When I saw the Queen coming in her car I cried, 'Here she is, Mummy,' and I waved my roses. I didn't think the Queen would stop. but she did and beckoned to me. I ran to the car and her Royal Ma-jesty drew me inside and said. How nice of you to write to me.'

"So I handed the Queen my roses and said, 'Will your Majesty accept these roses with my love?"
"The Queen did, and I was so pleased. Then her Majesty admired my fur coat, and the King raised his hat and said, 'How nice and kind of you to bring those roses for the

"Oh, it was so exciting. The Queen said, I will write to you in South Africa. I will get your address from the South African Bank." She took the Daily Mail reporter into her room and pointed to a huge doll perched on the pillow of her

"Queen Mary," she said quietly.



**ENGLAND** 



Rembrandt A

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red fractionally higher at the ning of the stock market today, twin opened % higher, and Colo-Fuel was up %. Reid Ice Cream up 1% points on the inftial sale perators for the advance displayed concern over the fact that Saturabank statement revealed a defineserve for the fifth consecutive to several stocks were bid up by to new highs for the year or tr.

fanhattan Electrical Supply and York Dock reached new maxiams for the year, and U. S. Cast

Bond Trading Quiet arket, but trading was of a rather

#### COTTON INDUSTRY. IN POLAND SHOWS

demand for textiles, Polish im-demand for textiles, Polish im-ts of raw cotton in 1926 were gest of any year in the history of country. An improved market for ton goods kept the Polish textile ustry near capacity operation, with tories working in two and three its a day practically the entire r.

24,000.

By more efficient production the industry was able to supply the country with nearly all the cotton manufactures consumed. Imports of foreign cotton goods declined sharply during the year, falling from 5060 tons in 1925 to 977 tons in 1926. Both demestic and foreign market for Polish textiles has been maintained well-during the current year.

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100 Dupont deb 111; 1114;

The dividend of 80 cents a share just declared on International Match Corporation common stock is in line with the statement to shareholders in the recently issued annual report that it was proposed to place the common stock on the same dividend basis as the preference shares.

As the Swedish Match company owns 1,000,000 of the 1,000,999 International Match common shares, it is now drawing at the rate of \$3,200,000 a year from its American subsidiary in addition to the earnings from its own large operations.

Dividends at the rate of \$3,20 a share on both the 1,450,000 shares participating preference stock and 1,000,990 common shares total \$7,840,000 a year. This is not much more than half the 1928 net profits of \$14,588,272.

If certain important undertakings now pending should come to fruition the earnings of International Match should continue the sharp expansion which has marked them since incorporation in 1923.

#### IOWA SAVINGS DEPOSITS DROP

CHICAGO, July 5—Savings deposits in the 212 banks in the five states included in this reserve district totaled \$974,638,432 on June 1. This was an increase of 0.9 per cent over May 1 and 1.7 per cent over last year. Avarage account increased 0.6 per cent over May 1, but was 1.9 per cent under a year ago.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK COTTON

to common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of the control o

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Standard Gas & Electric Company's
combined earnings of subsidiaries and
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May, 31, 1927, compare as follows:
Gross 1347,014,6878141,004,921
\*Net after taxes 42,581,827 89,550,308
Gross 10: 65,965,855 60,838,636

†Before depreciation.

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COTTON STOCKS

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#### COTTON CLOTH MARKET SALES SHOW DECLINE

Buyers Refusing to Pay Advances Sheetings Slow -Fancies Active

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 5 Special)—A temporary deadlock exists in the primary cotton goods martets. Sellers have reached the stage where they are not willing to accept further business at the old price levels, and reduce to reduce quotations, resardless of the amount of business in question.

in their refusal to meet any price advances.

They have bought heavily during the last few months, and are now engaged in distributing problems, not yet certain whether they will need further goods or not.

Business in very large volume has been offered to one mill after another at prices only an eighth of a cent under mill quotations, but has been turned down again and again. Yet the buyers refuse to raise their bid.

Buyers Holding Off

Buyers refuse to raise their bid.

Buyers Holding 08

Throughout the coarse goods section of the market, there has been the same standoff as between the buyer and seller. There is an uncomfortable feeling among distributors of this class of goods, as users of gray goods bought standard constructions beyond their immediate needs because they believed them cheap, just the same as most cotton manufacturers bought heavily of raw cotton when the market was down around 12 cents, because they thought it would prove a good long-pull purchase.

If this same thing has been going on in gray goods, it is quite possible that the year's needs, from a gray goods standpoint, are much more hearly covered already than the mill men suppose—or at least are sufficiently well provided for to permit buyers to resist higher prices for a long time to come.

The flurry in narrow print cloths which forced this type of fabric to a basis of 4se to 45c a pound as compared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with green prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with green prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with green prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 4cc a pound for wide goods has appared with present prices of 40c to 5cc a pard was paid for July deliveries.

In the wider print cloth constructions, there is still so

by, Sheetings Sluggish

Sheetings Sluggish

For 38%-inch 64x60s, there was trading in August goods at 7%c, and a few sales were made as high as 7%c. With desultory trading in second hand circles at 776-16c. The middle of the week there was trading for October delivery including some September goods at 7%c. The 38%-inch 60x48s were going in a very small way at 65-18c, while 72x76s brought 9½c.

Sheetings were sluggish, with most of the frading centered in a few constructions. The 40-inch 2.55 yard goods were bought moderately at 10%c, while 36-inch 5.50 yard brought 6c and 31-inch 5-yard goods were sold in a substantial way at 6½c for July 30 deliveries.

deliveries.

For 36-inh 2-yard goods, July deliveries sold at 10c and were scarce,
while 37-inch 4-yard went at 8c. Mills
held 44-inch 7.25-yard at 5%c for con-

tracts.

Four-yard twills sold at 10%c for spots and 10%c for nearby; a substantial amount of 40-line 3.50-yard osnoburgs was traded in at 7%c for future delivery goods.

Sateens occupied a prominent position in last week's trading, and 4.70s yard goods brought 9% and 10c, while 4.37s sold at 10%c and 11c. The 88x44s nine-end goods were in good demand at 9c, and the 88x48s at 9%c and 9½c.

market further trading is being hampered by the out-of-line relationship between gray goods prices and raw material prices. Buyers seem and raw material prices. Buyers seem and raw material prices. Buyers seem of the state of the fine goods productions and fine sateens which form at least 50 cent of the fine goods production.

On the other hand, there is a good inquiry for fancies, even this normally quiet season of the year. Mills report a reasonably active week in this type of goods, and have been booking up their looms well into the late fail.

Jacquard weaves are in especially good demand, and there is also a steady business in rayon and cotton mixtures have not been quite as active during the last few weeks as they were a month or two age and the demand for cotton yarns, and some of the eastern spinent that has been idle for many months.

Production in the fine cloth mills is continuing to full capacity, with much overtime work, but among some of the eastern mills making coarse there is noticeable some tendency to slightly reduce the rate of the castern mills making coarse there is noticeable some tendency to slightly reduce the rate of the eastern spinent that has been idle for many months.

Production in the fine cloth mills is continuing to full capacity, with much overtime work, but among some of the eastern spinent that has been idle for many months.

PRICES DECLINE

CHICAGO, July 5 (P)—Active selling based on better weather Northwest made wheat prices average for calize profits, acted as more than lower made wheat prices average for calize profits, acted as more than lower than the object of the castern spinent for the fine country to the control of the castern spinent that has been idle for earlies of the castern spinent that has been idle for many months.

CHICAGO, July 5 (P)—Active selling based on better weather Northwest made wheat prices average for calize profits, acted as more than lower than the control of the castern spinent for the fine control of the castern spinent for the fine control o

for.

Starting unchanged to %c off. Chicago wheat railed a little, then underwent a decided general setback. Corn and oats swayed with wheat, corn opening at %c decline to %c advance, and later showing losses all around. Provisions held steady.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—July 1.46% to %. Sept. 1.44% to 1.45, Dec. 1.48% to %. Corn—July 1.45. Sept. 1.06% to 1.07, Dec. 1.18 to % Oats—July 45½ to %. Sept. 1.69% to 1.07, Dec. 1.7%, Dec. 43%.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

Sales

High Low Last Net

359 Bolsa Chea O 444 444 445 45

ND, July 5—Dollar volume

Antie Motor Company for the

ended June 30 was lower

same period of 1926. Net

and meet the six monthst

street the six monthst

street the six monthst

and meet the six monthst

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street the six str WHITE MOTOR SALES FALL

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

For the Week Ended July 2, 1927 CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO Sales

Sa CLEVELAND

MONTREAL

34 Commerce ... 252½ 252½ 232½ 22½ 211 Montreal ... 301 301 301 41 71 Nova Scotla .339 335 339 +9 250 Royal ... 287½ 285 287 +1 BONDS

\$14000 Can Ln '31..101.10 100.95 100.95 40 8000 do '37 103.50 103.50 102.50 05

BALTIMORE

Sales High Low Last Chr 2730 Arundel 34% 33% 34% 45% 38 41% 38% 34% 34% 38 41%

DETROM

Ex-dividend.

·Ex-dividend.

ST. LOUIS

River, Mass.).

River, Mass.).

American Linen Co.
Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mfg. Co.
Bourne Mills
Chariton Mills
Chariton Mills
Chariton Mills
Chariton Mills
Cornell Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Cornell Mills
Laurel Lake Mills, com
Lincoln Mfg. Co.
Luther Mfg. Co.
Luther Mfg. Co.
Marragansett Mills
Nonquit Spinning Co
Pilgrim Mills
Richard Borden Mfg. Co.
Sagainore Mfg. Co.
Survey Woolen & Cotton Co.
Lution Cotton Mfg. Co.
Wampanoag Mills
Weetamee Mills
Weetamee Mills
Weetamee Mills 

PITTSBURGH

HARTFORD Fire Companies
STOCKS
High Low
Last Chg.
5-45 535 5452+5
2215 190 210
210 530 540 3
790 775 790
585 575 585
107 97 105 +742
Life Companies Life Companies

Life Companies

245 255 545 +2

uaity ... 255 670 625 -5

1205 1185 1195 -15 124 +1 120 380 -5 58 89 385 -5

CONTINENTAL BAKING PROFIT

CONTINENTAL BAKING PROFIT
Continental Baking Corporation report
for the 10 weeks to June 18, 1927, shows
net profit after interest, depreciation and
federal taxes of \$2,045,169, including
profit of \$224,626 after taxes from the
sale of Northern Bakeries, Ltd. This
equals, after 2 per cent preferred dividends, \$1.85 a per cent preferred dividends, \$1.85 a per cent preferred dividends, \$1.85 a and \$24 cents a
here on 2,000,000 po-par Class B shares,

WILLYS-OVERLAND SALES GAIN

DETROFT

OIISales

OIISale SALT LAKE CITY

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

NEW YORK, July 5—The directors of
the Seaboard Autional Bank are recommending from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$6,000 to \$

-1

STEEL TRADE CINCINNATI 

Prices Firmer and Drop in Output at Smaller Rate-Orders Coming Freely

NEW YORK. July 5 (Spcial)—Developments in the steel industry during the last few days have been of a decidedly favorable nature, in sharp contrast to the depressing factors of the previous week. The drop in production is at a smaller rate, the deciline in a week having amounted to only 1 per cent. The industry is paced at 70 per cent on the avetage. Finished steel prices are firmer, and markedly so in some items. Specifications against old contracts have been coming forth freely, and it is apparent that the hand-to-mouth style of business has some advantages, even for the producers.

Railroad business is perhaps the brightest spot on the horizon. Pending inquiries and recent sales to the railroads will involve more than 300,000 tons of steel counting rails, steel for cars, steel for repairs and bridges. The situation is the poorest in the pig iron trade. Several blast furnaces have been put out of blast recently, and prices continue weak. Coke has also shown some weakening, sales of furnace grades having been made at \$2.85 a ton. Connellsville, compared with the former price of \$3.

June Output Near Record
Official statistics as to state ingot production for June have not been

June Output Near Record
Official statistics as to steel ingot
production for June have not been
complied as yet. However, it is befleved that for the first half of the
year production was about 5 per cent
less than for the corresponding period
of last year, which period had been a
Shipments of steel during the first

All grades, tannages and selections of footwear upper leather are active, exact figures are difficult to arrive at, mate that shipments have been 10 per cent less; steel sheet makers find that shipments have been 10 per cent; shipments of wire products have tent; shipments of wire products have with agriculture has shown some shrinkage.

Due to the late planting season there will not be such large crops of vegtin plate will be used.

The iron and steel jobbers have a shipment as described in the less of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least, the light weight selections portion with a griculture has shown some shrinkage.

Sole leather is honged and hence less the light weight selections of footwear upper leather are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least, the light weight selections of footwear upper leather are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least. In find the light weight selections of footwear upper leather are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least. In find the light weight selections of footwear upper leather are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least. In find the light weight selections of footwear upper leather are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least. In find the light weight selections of the light weight selections particularly out of the list of back orders, thereby keeping the marketable stock for a month at least. In find the light weight selections are active, etcipts of the lower grades are applied to back orders, thereby keeping the back orders, thereby keeping the back orders, thereby keeping to be appeared to back order

cent over the same month.

Iron Prices Lower

The largest purchase of pig iron curing the week was 20,000 tons for the district state of company, the company to fadiator. Company, the company to fadiator company to fadiator company to fadiator. Company, the company to fadiator company to fadiator company to fadiator company to fadiator. Some supply its eastern plants from its own supply its eastern plants from its own supply its eastern Pennsylvania from were within the Buffalo iron sold at \$17. recession of eastern Pennsylvania from were within Buffalo iron sold at \$17. recessions of eastern Pennsylvania from were within Buffalo iron sold at \$17. recessions in both cases of 50c a ton.

Importers of Dutch pig from have been beared at \$34. Importers of Dutch pig from have bring a brink conditions being \$22. did at \$18. Sold leasther Active Calf skins are in denand, though the fact that ferromanganesse, a shape of \$42 a ton at turnate in view of \$43 a ton have been made in spieces in the last few weeks from \$100 to \$50 at ton.

The reduction was natural in view of the fact that ferromanganesse, a fact of the improvement in the tanning of the impr

AMERICAN CHICLE EARNINGS American Chicle Earnings
American Chicle Company will earn
roughly 33.50 a share in the first half
of 1927. compared with 35.75 in the whole
are better than for the first half. It
therefore would not be surprising to see
carnings for full year at around 37.5 g
a share. The company has over 3700,000
cash in treasury, with no notes payable,
compared with \$5.00,000 Jan. 1.

DEVELOPMENTS MORE FAVORABLE

Due to the late planting season there will not be such large crops of vegetables to be canned, and hence less tin plate will be used.

The iron and steel jobbers have experienced a flurry of demand in most all commodities which they handle, which is again a reflection of the extreme hand-to-mouth character of purchasing. Steel plates out of warehouse have been unusually brisk. In fact plates have been active among the mills. The Peinsylvania Railroad recently bought 18,060 tons for the third quarter repair requirements. Due to the surplus of oil, the oil companies are buying quantities of plates for fabricating into storage tanks.

The foreign trade in iron and steel are form.

The foreign trade in iron and steel dates are firm.

Sole Leather Strong

Oak sole leather tanners are offering native steer backs. In antive steer backs is available at 46@44c. Shoe manufacturers are offered clear oak bands at 65@60c, a one branded steer back in the lower sort quoted at 50%50c. Finder's bends, choice selections are listed at 70@65c. Texas X.

Union sole leather tanners are offering at a salicy steer backs is available at 46@44c. Shoe manufacturers are offered clear oak bands at 65@60c, a third grade at 69.55c. with the lower sort quoted at 50%50c. Finder's bends, choice selections bends are 75c.

Union sole leather tanners are offering at backs is available at 46@44c.

Union sole leather tanners are offered clear oak bands at 65@60c, a third grade at 69.55c. with the lower sort quoted at 50%50c. Finder's bends, choice selections are listed at 70@65c. Texas X.

Union sole leather tanners are offered clear oak bands at 65@60c, a third grade at 69.55c. with the lower sort quoted at 50%50c. Finder's bends, choice selections are listed at 70@65c. Texas X.

Union sole leather tanners are offered clear oak bands at 65%60c, a chird grade at 69.55c. with the lower sort quoted at 70%65c. Texas X.

Union sole leather tanners are offered clear oak bands at 65%60c, a third grade at 69.55c. with the lower sort quoted at 70%65c. Texas

Clearing House Figures
Exchanges ... \$103,000,000 \$669,000,000
Year ago today ... \$7,000,000 \$119,000,000
Balances ... \$3,000,000 \$119,000,000
Year ago today ... \$2,000,000 \$119,000,000
Fe R bank credit 48,519,617 \$118,000,000

Canadian National Railway Co. 41/2 % Gold Bonds

> \$1000 Coupon Bonds with privilege of registration as to principal. Non-callable prior to maturity. Guaranteed unconditionally by the Government of the Dominion of Canada both

Due July 1, 1957

as to principal and interest by endorsement. Principal and interest payable in U. S. gold in New York City, or in Canadian currency in Canada at the option of the holder.

Price 98.50 and interest, to yield 4.60%

Descriptive circular on request E. H. Rollins & Sons

New York Philadelphia Chicago
San Francisco Los Angeles Londor

LEATHER MART ACTIVE, WITH PRICES FIRM

Good Demand for Steer, Cow and Country Hide Backs

-Patent and Kid Up

January 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

Index Purch as 100

Index Index Purch as 100

Index

#### What Policy Now?

What's ahead for stock prices? Can purchases be made confidently? What classes of stocks are best -rails? motors? oils or specialties?

The answer

Brookmire's analysis of the current situation is now ready. The coupon will bring you a copy. Send

BROOKMIRE

INSURANCE of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

strength of packer hides causes an updeath of the color CAYS NEW FINANCING
CAUSE OF FIRM MONEY

State of the second of the leather market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market is the market of 22 cdown to 16c the market of 22 cdown

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

#### CHICAGO AFTER LEAD OF LEAGUE

Now in Second Place-Light Schedule Slackens Race This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

York 4 Boston 1. on 2, New York 1. oklyn 7, Philadelphia shurgh 7, Cincinnati ago 7, St. Louis 4. RESULTS SUNDAY York 6, Boston 5. York 8, Boston 7. Kilyn 6, Philadelphia 1. oklyn 6, Philadelphia 5 (11 innings). ago 7, St. Louis 4. innati 5, Pittsburgh 4. RESULTS MONDAY

RESULTS MONDAY
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4,
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2,
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2,
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2,
Boston 9, Brooklyn 3, (11 innings),
New York 9, Brooklyn 4,
Phicago 2, Cincinnati 1, (10 innings),
Phicago 6, Cincinnati 3,
Pittaburgh 7, St. Louis 2,
Pittaburgh 6, St. Louis 4,

This week the Cubs are handicapped

which to play. Thursday they inriday until Saturday when they face the Pirates and follow this a visit to Brooklyn the next day Monday they journey to Boston

Cardinals Are Busy

Cardinals Are Busy
Pittsburgh, however, has an even
lighter schedule for the week having
only the game with St. Louis today
and then the reception of the Cubs
Thursday and Saturday to contend
with before Monday.
The Cardinals, on the other hand,
have several contests in view for the
week, finishing the Pittsburgh visit
today they will travel tomorrow to
Boston where a series starts Thurs-

where a series starts Thurs-ends Saturday, then they go York on Sunday and Phila-

lphia, Monday. Although New York did not play a ampionship brand of baseball while Boston, it is quite possible that ring this week the Giants may close on the select three and considerably ghten the National League race, hey have a four-day series starting morrow with Brooklyn at the Polo w with Brooklyn at the Polo s followed by a one-day visit he Candinals Sunday. The however, have not been so ul against these Brooklyn this year, having won only t of 11 games against them.

last-place teams.
The last-place teams, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati are several games behind Brooklyn and racing each other to keep out of last-position with Cincinnati being held there at present three games behind the Philliles who are three games behind the Reves.

Phillies who are three games behind the Braves.
While the Braves wind up their series with the Phillies by playing there today and tomorrow and then return home for a three-day invasion of the Cardinals, the Phillies will indulge in a four-day series which will see the Reds make a determined effort to capture seventh place and turn last place over to the Phillies. Against the Phillies this season the Reds have won seven out of 10 rames.

seaghth, N. J., July 5 (A)—Failing by one point to make a perfect score, L. J. Miller of Philadelphia, broke the world record in the Camp Perry special individual match of the Eastern Small Bore Rifle tournament, which ended yesterday. Miller scored which ended yesterday. Miller scored and 100 where they meet Hunter and Miss Ryan.

AMERICAN BOYS TIE

Mission 44 53
Los Angeles 41 54
Hollywood 55
RESULTS SATURDAY
Portland 8, Sacramento 2,
Hollywood 16, Mission 3,
San Francisco 18, Los Angeles 9,
Seattle 9, Oakland 2,

PALESTINE TEAM WINS HIADELPHIA, July 5 (P)—The Cabe soccer team from Palestine atted as all-star eleven selected by games committee of the Protball elation of Eastern Pennsylvania by ore of 5 to 2 in the Municipal

#### Women's Doubles Is Won by Americans

M. Ryan Capture Wimble-

wimbledon, July 5 (P)—The United States won its third 1927 Wimbledon tennis championship today when Miss Helen N. Wills and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan defeated Miss Heine and Mrs. J. Peacock of South Africa in the final of the women's doubles. It was a straight set victory at 6—3, 6—2.

The match began on Miss Wills' service, which she won at love, making two fine accs. Mrs. Peacock retailated in kind. Miss Ryan was unable to get her first service working, and the South Africans went into the lead at 2—1. The tennis was very fast, both pairs covering much court. The South Africans made it 3—1 on Miss Heine's service; but Mss Wills again came through to bring the score to 3—2. The singles champion was stroking fiercely both on the forehand and backhand. Miss Ryan seemed rather shaky. Then the Americans captured Mrs. Peacock's service, to tie the score at 3-all. The South Africans began lobbying in an attempt to slow up the pace set by Miss Wills; but the Americans, with Miss Ryan at the net and Miss Wills in the back court, won the seventh game on Miss Ryan's service to go into the lead at 4—3.

Fine Women's Doubles

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

The National League baseball fans now have a three-cornered battle for the coveted lead in the championship standing with the Chicago Cubs again in the race with St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The Pirates continue to hold the top position, but have the Cubs closely trailing with the Cardinals only a step behind the Cubs.

The Cubs made the race one of a select three by winning seven out of eight games since last Monday, including three-straight victories over the Cardinals without a return defeat. The Cardinals fared poorly winning only two games out of eight. The Pirates kept their position by virtue of winning five out of eight games.

This week the Cubs are handicapped force in their chase by lack of constant of the fifth time, won her service, to make the score to an other chase by lack of constant of the fifth time, won her service, to make the score to an other chase by lack of constant of the fifth time, won her service, to make the score to an other chase by lack of constant of the two teams, Miss Wills and Miss Heine, as the stars. The Americans gained a prompt lead of 2—0 in the second set. Miss Ryan surving mose wills magnificent surving the court, who her service. Then miss wills of a bad cross-court wind. In the next game the Americans to the court, which is the court of the court of the court of the court of the two teams, Miss Wills said Miss Heine, as the stars. The Americans gained a prompt lead of 2—0 in the second set. Miss Ryan now was giving Miss Wills magnificent surving powerfully, brought the score to 3—1. The tennis was very specific to a second set. Miss Ryan, serving powerfully, brought the score to 3—1. The tennis was very specific to a second set of the court of the

T. Hunter won the men's doubles championship from the French team of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, holders of the doubles title for 1926. The score was 1-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

seemed to slow up Brugnon whose support for Cochet from then on was rather weak. The American players began centering their attack on Brugnon, who netted many returns and the American pair at length captured the set 8—6, and then took the fourth 6—3 without much difficulty.

Tilden vs Cochet of the Cardinals, the Phillies will indulge in a four-day series which will see the Reds make a determined effort to capture seventh place and turn last place over to the Phillies. Against the Phillies this season the Reds have won seven out of 10 games.

The Cubs had the best record of the week winning seven games and losing only one, while the other clubs were as follows: Pittsburgh won 5, lost 3; New York won 7, lost 5; Boston 5, lost 5; Brooklyn won 4, lost 4; Philadelphia won 4, lost 6; Cincinnati and St. Louis won 2, lost 6.

NEW RIFLE RECORD IS

MADE IN TOURNAMENT

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 5 (P)—Failing by one point to make a perfect score, L. J. Miller of Philadelphia, broke the world record in the Cambon of the lost of the mixed former Miss Kathleen McKane, defeated Donal Greig and Mrs. M. Wat-

former Miss Kathleen McKane, de-feated Donal Greig and Mrs. M. Wat-son 6—3, 6—4. To reach the final of the mixed doubles where they will meet Hunter and Miss Ryan.

ENGLISH LADS, 3 TO 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 6, Chattanooga 0.

RESULTS MONDAY

Mobile 6, Birmingham 3.

Rirmingham 14. Mobile 11.

Little Rock 1. Memphis 0.

Memphis 8, Little Rock 2.

Nashville 4. Chattanooga 1.

Nashville 4. Chattanooga 3.

#### ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB WINS RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

World's Record for Quarter-Mile Relay Broken Four Times-Elkins Wins Decathlon-New 440-Yard Hurdle Record

ALLISON WINS

TENNIS CROWN

Captures the Intercollegiate

Title Easily—Princeton Takes Doubles

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 5 (Special)

Gortchakoff Starts Well

lead, forcing deuce in the next game also. But finally the steady place-ment shots of the Texan prevailed ac-the match ended just 40 minutes from

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln, Neb. July 5 (P)—By scoring 13 points, the Illinois A. C. won the relay championships of the A. A. U of the Upited States here yesterday. New York A. C. was second with 11 points. Los Angeles A. C. third with 10; Newark A. C. fourth with 8; University of Nebruska fifth with 5, and Chicago A. A. sixth with 3.

The world's record for the 440 ward.

A. A. sixth with 3.

The world's record for the 440-yard relay was broken four times within five minutes. The Newark A. C. combination, composed of Bowman, Currie, Pappas and Cummings, established the final mark of 41s. in the final of

the final mark of 41s. in the final of the race.

The event was run in two heats, due to the six-team entry, and the New York A. C. winner of the first heat was the first to break the record, covering it in 41%s. The Michigan State Agricultural College team and the Los Angeles A. C. team also ran the distance in record-breaking time. The Los Angeles combination in 41%s. for fourth and Michigan State 41%s. for third place.

Tles 850 Relay Record

Tles 880 Relay Record The New York A. C. tied the world's record for the \$80-yard relay in 1m. 2%s. The winning team was composed of Wildermuth, Whalen, Hussey and J. V. Scholz. The summary:

440-Yard Relay—Won by Newark A. C., 41z.; New York A. C. 412-5s., second; Michigan State A. C., 412-5s., third; Los Angeles A. C., 414-5s., tourth.

third; Los Angeles A. C., 414-5s., fourth.

880-Yard Relay—Won by New York A. C.; Newark A. C., second; Los Angeles A. C., third; University of Nebraska, fourth. Time—Im. 272-5s. (Ties the world record.)

C.; Chicago A. A., second; Los Angeles A. C., third. Time—3m. 4823s.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Illinois A. C.; New York A. C., second; University of Nebraska, third. Time—7m. 563-5s.

Four-Mile Relay—Won by Los Angeles A. C.; Illinois A. C., second; University of Nebraska, third. Time—18m. 48s.

Fait Elkins. University of Nebraska

Fait Elkins. University of Nebraska

sty of Nebraska, third. Time—18m. 48s.

Then Miss Wills, for the fifth time, won her service, to make the score 5—1, and Miss Ryan wound up the match by serving a love game. She seemed stronger at the finish than at the start.

The American players, celebrating Independence Day in great style, yesterday made a clean sweep of the three matches in which they were engaged and added another championship to the one already captured Saturday.

William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter won the men's doubles championship from the French team of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon.

tied.

John Gibson, a former Fordham University star, broke the world's record for the 440-yard hurdles, covering the distance in 52 3-5s. This clipped 1 3-5s. from the old mark established by J. K. Norton of Stanford University in 1920.

Ouebec Wins in Golf Team Match

Leads Manitoba and Ontario by Margin of 11 and 21, Respectively

HAMILTON, Ont., July 5 (Special) Four players from the Royal Mont-Four players from the Royal Montreal Club representing the Province of Quebec Golf Association, won the revival of the interprovincial team match here Saturday by a margin of 11 strokes over Manitoba and 21 over Ontario.

The match, which is a prelude to the Canadian amateur championship which opens here this week, has not been played since 1921 at Winnipeg where Manitoba won, but was revived

where Manitoba won, but was revived this year as part of the plan of the R. C. G. A. to make the Canadian championship more national in its

championship more national in its scope.

Quebec found it necessary to replace three of the four original selections at the last moment and Ontario was very strongly favored to win, but with the exception of D. D. Carrick, the Ontario players failed to play up to expectations.

As far as the favorites were concerned they were practically eliminated when C. R. Somerville, the Canadian champion took 11 At the seventeenth hole and nine at the eighteenth in the morning round and his partner, W. M. Hodgson of Quebec, turned in a brilliant 69, four under par and only two strokes more than the course record.

par and only two strokes more than the course record.

At the end of the morning round of 18 holes Quebec and Manitoba were tied with 312 points each while Ontario was out of the rünning with 323. In the afternoon the Quebec team cut six strokes off their morning's aggregate while Manitoba took seven more, the totals at the end of the 36-hole event being Quebec 618, Manitoba 629 and Ontario 639. The individual scores were:

QUEBEC

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 5 (Special)
—For the first time in the 44 years of intercollegiate tennis championships, a Texan has captured the singles title. Wilmer Allison, University of Texas, won the championship Saturday with ease at Merion Cricket Club, when he defeated Benjamin Gortchakoff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, the only Californian to survive the quarterfinals, by a score of 6—1, 6—1.

In the doubles, which followed, Gortchakoff was also defeated, with partner Norval Craig, by the Princeton pair, John W. Van Ryn and Kenneth B. Appel of East Orange, N. J. The score of this match was closer, 6—3, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

Gortchakoff Starts Well QUEBEC ..... 192 150 153 153 618 Gortchakoff Starts Well
Only just at the start of the match was Gortchakoff able to make any stand against the back-court play of the Texan. He managed to win the first game after deuce had been called several times, off the service of the Texan, but lost the next 11 in a row, giving Allison the first set and five to love in the second. Then he broke through once more, but lost his service game in turn, giving Allison the second set. His third game came off his service, in the sixth game of the third set, though Allison was able to push him to deuce several times before he accomplished it. Then he fought his hardest to overcome the lead, forcing deuce in the next game J. T. Cuthbert ... 38 36 37 37 A. A. Weir ... 37 41 38 38 Hodgman ... 36 40 43 42 F. Hale ... 39 45 40 42 .. 150 162 158 159 629

## PHILADELPHIA WINS

17 REGATTA EVENTS Garrett-Gilmore Is Triple Win-

ner-New York Wins Four

the match ended just 40 minutes from the start.

Van Ryn was the star of the doubles victory just as he had been in the other matches. Kenneth B. Appel was not up to the standard he has set in previous tourneys, and his unsteadiness of service and many errors gave the Occidental pair many points. But Van Ryn managed to counterbalance this, and his voiley work and cross-court shots were so accurate that the Californians were never able to use their fine co-ordinated net play with any success at all. In fact the Pacific coast pair finally found it necessary to keep the ball away from him, thus cutting down their court range by more than half.

The Princetonians ran up a lead at the start of the match, and held the advantage in spite of the loss of one of Appel's service games, to win at 6—3. In the second set, however, the struggle was more even, and not until five-all had been reached did the eastexn pair get the upper hand.

Third Set Seesaws

The New York A. C. junior quadrutular to the loss of the last of the match, and held the advantage in spite of the loss of one of Appel's service games, to win at 6—3. In the second set, however, the struggle was more even, and not until five-all had been reached did the eastexn pair get the upper hand.

Third Set Seesaws

The New York A. C. junior quadrutular to the New York A. C. junior quadrutular to the second set.

The third set was a seesaw. Princeton dashed into the lead and ran off,
game after game until within one
game of victory, at 5—1. But the match,
was not yet over, as the Californian schelle, then in the intermediate class
took advantage of a slight let up by

and after game until within one ples exulis, stroked by J. J. Ashton, we will not the search of the

PROBLEM NO. 901

By Z. Mach

White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 902 By H. W. Bettmann 9 Pieces



White White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS Kt-K5 1. B-K6 P-Kt4 2. Q-Q5ch 1. B-KB5ch K-Q6 Prob. Comp. | B-QB

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The following "Royal Check" prob-lem allows the Black bishop to discover four checks, on the White king, which et by moving the king to differ



The City of London C. C., in celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, held a knockout tourney, which was won by H. J. Barlow, with Sir G. A. Thomas second and I. H. Wechsler, E. J. Scrimgeour, H. S. Shelton and R. H. Robinson following in the order named

Other English tournaments have been reported won as follows: Vectic C. C. and Isle of Wight championship, H. D. F. Miller; Sheffield championship, H. D. Bartholomaei, 30, 192; Miss Eleanor Rockett; Caterham Valley C. C., Mrs. P. J. Seale; seventh boys' at Hastings, G. H. Rowson; Portsmouth C. C., H. A. Way, Happerlead, C. C. W. Witters and M. S. Scout's novelty shoot winner with 16 78, 94.

The coming world's championship match a Buenos Aires between J. R. Capablacca and Dr. Alexander Ale-khine has been set for Sept. 1, but the



Dr. Crouch Stars in Archery Again

Wins Novelty and Clout Shoot as Tourney Closes

DEERFIELD, Mass., July 5 (Special)—Dr. Paul W. Crouch was again a leading figure as the three-day tournament of the Eastern Archers Association came to a close here Saturday. Dr. Crouch, a Boston archer, won the novelty and clout shoot, breaking his record of 208 in the later event with a score of 212. This is the sixth record established in this year's tournament. The 1927 tourney will also be held on the Deerfield Academy grounds, the dates to be announced later.

Mrs. N. C. Owen of Scarsdale, N. Y., won the novelty shoot for women with a score of 220, while Miss Frances Thord-Gray led the ladies in the clout shoot with a score of 222.

The following officers were reelected for another term: Judge Philip H. Ball, Deerfield, president: Homer S. Taylor and James Nelld, Greenfield, and A. Shepherdson, Melrose, vice-presidents; Miss Ruth Brewer, Newton Center, secreary-treasurer. The summary:

MEN'S NOVELTY SHOOT MEN'S NOVELTY SHOOT
Dr. Paul W. Crouch, Boston 42 188 230
A. W. Dick, Worcester ... 37 185 202
W. H. Palmer, Wayne, Pa. 35 157 192
R. P. Elmer, Toronto Archers 34 148 182
Thaddius Merrimah, Scarsdale, N. Y. ... 37 147 178
A. R. Woodward, Greenfield 21 143 174
James Neild, Greenfield ... 35 133 166
Fred Syphert, Syracuse, N. Y. ... 32 129 162
Danald M'Kenzie, Green M'Kenzie, Greenonald M'Kenzie, Green-wich, Ct. 29 115 144 A. Mang, Scarsdale, N. Y. 25 117 142 Brownell, E. Egremont. 26 112 138 C. Thurwatcher, Syra-cuse, N. Y. 29 105 134 Cuse, N. Y. 29 105 134
J.C. Bushong, Worcester 24 102 124
Ware Lynch, Scarsdale. 36 100 125
C.J. Hungerford, East Haddam, Ct. 32 102 124
Judge William C. White,
Scarsdale, N. Y. 27 95 122
C.B. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y. 25 34 120
Carl Smith, Syracuse, N. Y. 21 95 114
J. P. True, Wabasi 20 92 112
J. P. True, Wabasi 20 92 112
J. S. Van Orden, Spring Valley, N. Y. 19 108
J. S. Van Orden, Spring Valley, N. Y. 19 35 104

113

N Y Mary House Springfield.
Miss Marjorie Tuck, Mt. Holyok
Miss Ruth Havey, West Roxbury
Miss Laura Elmer, Wayne, Pa.
Miss Mary Hewitt, Springfield.
Mrs. C. Smith. Syracuse, N. Y.

ing scores were

#### WATTS GUNN IS NEW CHAMPION

#### WASHINGTON IS LEADING RIVAL

Senators Promise Most Opposition to the Yankees

in American League

ashington 4. Philadelphia Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 (10 innings) RESULTS SUNDAY Washington 6, New York 5. Cleveland 10. Detroit 9. Chicago 14, St. Louis 10. RESULTS MONDAY Philadelphia 10, Boston 2.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 4.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 8.
New York 12, Washington
New York 21, Washington

With the championship of pears to be practically certain that the team which is to give the New York Yankees what opposition they will meet in their race for the pennant and the right to meet the National League champions in the next World Series will be the Washington Senators. While Chicago and Philadelphia cannot by any means be regarded as entirely out of the race for first place, to date neither has shown the consistency which warrants their being picked as chief rivals for the leadership.

Philadelphia has made a particularly poor showing against the Yankees for a team which, at the start of the season, was regarded as a coming champion. The two teams have played 13 of their 22 games and New York has won 12 of them. Chicago, like the Athletics, has not to date shown form against the leaders which would rate them as good as the Yankees, only two of the seven cames these teams.

two of the seven games these teams have played against each other going to the cridit of the White Sox.

On the other hand Washington and New York have fought their series very evenly, each having won seven games from the other, and New York owes its present lead over the Senators to making a better showing than Washington against other clubs.

much success in its battles with the West, having lost 12 and won 13

#### LOYNES DRIVES BOAT TO NEW WORLD MARK

Attains Speed of 50.991 Miles Per Hour in 151 Class

HOUSTON YACHT CLUB COURSE. Shore Acres, Tex., July 5 (49) — One world's record and one association record fell before the steady attack of hydroplanes and outboard motors in the closing races of the twentieth Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association regatta here yesterday. More than 25,000 persons witnessed the program.

Seattle 9, Oakland 2.

RESULTS MONDAY

Mission 5, Hollywood 3,
Hollywood 5, Mission 2.
Portland 8, Sacramento 4.

Portland 10, Sacramento 2

Seattle 3, Oakland 1.

Seattle 2, Oakland 1.

Seattle 2, Oakland 1.

Seattle 2, Oakland 1.

Seattle 3, Oakland 1.

Seattle 2, Oakland 1.

San Francisco 6.

San Francisco 8. Los Angeles 7.

the record. Firing was at 50 and 100 yards.
George Sheldon, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was second in the match, with 395 and J. C. Jensen, Washington, was third with 393.
The interstate match open to teams of six, at 150, 175 and 200 yards, was won by Connecticut, with 1259 out of 1350; New Jersey, second, 1253; New York, third, 1252. The high individual score was made by L. T. Everett, New Jersey, with 216.

Miss H. N. Wills and Miss E don Honors

Tilden-Hunter Recovery The Tilden-Hunter victory gave Wimbledon another of its "wonderful

The Tilden-Hunter victory gave Wishly sat, forest the world's record with the third when they came through to a brilliant victory. Despite the French defeat, Cochet appeared the best of the four players. Brugnon weakening perceptibly in the fourth and fifth sets.

Cochet and Brugnon started the match as though they intended to make it a runaway affair, taking the first set, 6—1, after winning the first set, ame time.

After the decision was announced as the winner. The time was print champlon, was officially announced as the winner. The time was crashing no less than three times when both went after the same ball at the same time.

Tilden and Hunter were again down.

Brooklyn Trailing Glants
uld the Glants lose heavily to
lyn instead of win, they will
aly be restrained from closing in
e leaders, but may be forced to
ooklyn pass in the race, for the
lyn representatives are trailing
sants by a small margin of only
games. Because of the chance
thyn has to pass the Glants it is
closer to the leaders than to the
long teams.

both went after the same ball at the
same ball at the
same time.

Thiden and Hunter were again down
5—1 in the second set; but then managed to co-ordinate their play more
only to lose to the Frenchman 6—4.
The third set was splendid tennis.

Th

In the fifth set Brugnon was so tired that he dropped his racquet twice while striking at the ball and was unable to get his usual speed into his service which Tilden and Hunter

Birmingham	52	28
New Orleans	47	35
Nashville	43	36
Atlanta	41	39
Memphis	40	41
Mobile	29	40
Little Rock	22	49
Chattanoga	36	56
RESULTS SATURDAY Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2. New Orleans 11, Mobile 8, Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 3, RESULTS SUNDAY		
New Orleans 6, Mobile 4,
Memphis 4, Little Rock 2,
Nashville 9, Chattanooga 0.

#### CARRICK'S PLAY IS BRILLIANT

Features Qualifying Round of the Canadian Amateur Golf Event

HAMILITON, Ont., July 5 (Special)

The 36-hole qualifying round of the anadan amateur golf championship ere yesterday was festured by the rilliant playing of Donald D. Carrick, ormer Canadian title houder and allound University of Toronto athlete, who led the field of 118 competitors with a score of 141 against a par of 46.

mley Tuppson, Mississauga G. Hobilitsal, Lambton ... ank Thompson, Chicago ... M. Hodgson, Royal Mont'l J. Mackie, Far Rockaway. Taylor Jr., Fork Downs. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal B. Lewis, Erantford C. McWilliams, Calgary ... Romerville, London Hunt ck Cameron, Mississauga ... J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale ... J. Charley, English ... Thompson Jr., Chedoke ... Hodgman, Winnipeg. G. Marphy, Bandwich ... L. Hodgman, Winnipeg. G. Murphy, Bandwich ... Hodgman, Winnipeg. G. Murphy, Sandwich ... Hodgman, Winnipeg. G. Murchy, Standwich ... L. Condon H. T. Schipseasse, Detroit ... W. Jackson, Toronto Golf. M. Sheppard, Brantford ... Henderson, London Hunt C. Carrick, Scarboro atson Yullie, Royal Montreal ... E. C. Sutherland, Hamil. W. Clark, Lambton ... Gooderham, Rosedale ... Walton, Uplands K. Cronyn, Toronto Golf. Hentzman, Lambton ... J. Thompson, Mississauga E. Maclean, Weston ... Stuart, Chicago ... ...

Cuthert, Chicago
Cuthert, Winnipeg
Guirhead, Mississauga
Guid, Brantford
Sclater, Hamilton
Chase, Buffalo
Yeates, Hamilton
Stambaugh, Hamilton
Bright, Toronto Golf
terville, Chedoke
McDonald, Hamilton
Ccall, Roy
Mell

H. J. Stambaugh, Hamilton 79
T. W. Bright, Toronto Golf. 79
H. Somerville, Chedoke... 30
Dr. R. McConid, Hamilton 81
G. R. McColl, Roy. Montreal 81
Len Biddell, Lakaview... 82
W. V. Watson, Chedoke... 83
W. V. Watson, Chedoke... 83
A. A. Adams, Hamilton... 84
A. H. Ross, Kanawaki... 82
Hugh R. Aird. Toronto Golf. 82
T. Kirkham, Sandwich... 83
T. Kirkham, Sandwich... 83
T. Kirkham, Sandwich... 82
F. Jerauld, Jr. Nia. F., N. Y. 84
H. McColloch. 93
H. M. Gray, Rosedale... 82
H. McColloch. 93
H. M. Gray, Rosedale... 83
H. M. Firstbrook, Lambton... 79
C. S. King, Sandwich... 83
G. Geckh. York Downs... 84
J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton... 79
C. S. King, Sandwich... 83
G. G. Mosph, Royal Montreal 85
G. C. Lalor. Scarboro... 85
G. Munn, Mississauga... 84
J. W. Champion, Brantford... 87
G. G. McMahon, Buffalo... 87
G. G. Mrighe, Hamilton... 87
A. George, Chedoke... 86
G. W. Wijle, Hamilton... 87
A. George, Chedoke... 86
Jr. J. Graves, St. Catharines. 83
G. W. Wijle, Hamilton... 87
A. George, Chedoke... 86
Dr. J. X. Robert, Lakeview... 81
J. F. McSloy, St. Catharines. 86
Jr. J. K. Robert, Lakeview... 89
H. W. Phelan, Lakeview... 89
H. R. Reid, Lambton... 89
H. H. Stewar, Edmonton... 89
H. H. Stewar, Edmonton... 89
J. N. Dalley, Hamilton... 89
J. N. Dalley, Hamilton... 89
J. J. McCleiland, Y. Ch. Downs... 89
J. M. G. C. Lions. 89
J. R. Morlin, Ramiton... 89
J. R. Morlin, Sandwich... 99
J. R. McCleiland, Y. Ch. Downs... 99
J. R. McCleiland, York Downs... 99
J. R. Marrin, Hamilton... 99
J. R. McCleiland, York Downs... 99
J. R. McCleiland, York Downs... 99
J. R. McCleiland,

Scores of 158 and under qualify for hampionship flight.

DE PAOLO SETS NEW MARK DE PAOLO SETS NEW MARK
SALEM, N. H., July 5 (Special)—
Peter De Paolo established a new track
record here yesterday in winning the
300-mile automobile race, covering the
distance in 1h, 36m, 30.22-100s, averaging a speed of-12c2 miles per hour. De
Paolo won a purse of \$7000, while Frank
Lockhart, finishing a spectacular second, received \$3500 in prize money.
David Evans finished third.

JOHNSON DEFEATS ALONSO GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 5 (P)—Wal-lace F. Jehnson of Philaediphia, No. 19 in the national ranking, defeated Manuel Alorso, also of Philadelphia and ranked No. 2, in the singles finals of the Nas-sau Country Club invitation tennis tour-nament here yesterday. The score was 7—5, 6—4, 2—4, 6—4.

BRYN MAWR BEATS ROSLYN PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (P)—The Bryn Mawr polo team defeated Roslyn, 11 to 7, yesterday, in the second match of the Junior polo title tourney on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Chib.

DETROIT DRIVER WINS BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. July 5 (F)—Fred order of Detroit won the 150-mile au-noble race at the Bridgeville board sedway yesterday in 2h. m. 18a.

#### Annual Cruise of Eastern Y. C. Is On

Fine Fleet Leaves Marblehead Harbor on Cruise Down Maine Coast

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 5 (Special) — The clear, cool northwester which proved too much of a problem for a score of modern yachts yesterday was still piping from off the Essex Hills when the Eastern Yacht Club fleet hoisted sail for the initial run of the annual cruise today from this port round Cape Ann and into Rockport. But no one huing back today, although some tied in a couple of reefs before facing the starting off old Marblehead Rock. The racing distance was a short one, some 23 miles, with all the larger class going round the Cape Ann whistler, three miles off the twin lights.

brillians pages with bonder and allround University of Troccuse achies,
who led the field of 119 competitors
with a core of 164 against a part of
Carrick was one of the second pair
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of players to start out "westered Rock. The racing distance was a short
of the was out vertices in front
out like was four strokes in front
of his measure divisia at the half-way
as wester of the twin of the strokes on A. C. Unrer, the Foots
fact the qualifier and a better
showing than in any other previous
flowing than in any other previous
showing than in any other previous
thought that 164 would qualify of
the match play which starts today
the strokes on A. C. Unrer, the Foots
of the Newport was exceptionally good,
in fact the qualifier made a better
showing than in any other previous
thought that 164 would qualify of
the match play which starts today
the same than the second part of the same of the twin the second part of the sec

So' Easter, and L. F. Percival's Sally XIV,
The non-racing division was made up of Henry G. Lapham's Dauntless, Herbert M. Sears' Constellation, Frank B. McQuesten's Seneca and a number of powerboats and cruisers.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Sarah Palfrey

Wins More Honors Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 5 ISS SARAH PALFREY, MISS SARAH PALFREY, Brookline, Mass., United States indoor girl tennis champion, captured four Longwood junior titles in one day here, Saturday, winning the junior girls' singles and the junior girls' doubles with her sister, Miss Mianne Pal-frey; the boys' and girls' mixed doubles with George W. Wightman Jr., and the junior mixed doubles with C. Alphonso Smith.

The national indoor girl cham-pion played in 22 matches during of 309 games. She or her side won 268 games, and the only set she lost was to her older sister, Mianne. C. A. Smith may also claim

"marathon" tennis honors as he played in 13 matches and captured every one. On the final day he played 115 games in four matches and 12 sets. 

#### HORDER INCREASES FIRST-PLACE MARGIN

U. S. PROFESSIONAL SPRINT BICYCLE STANDING

Rider BICYCLE STANDING
Rider Fred Spencer
Fred Spencer
William Spencer
Arthur Spencer
George Dempsey
Avanti Martinetti
Anthony Beekman
Orlando Piani
William Fenn
Cecil Walker

Millam Fenn 2
Cecil Walker 2
NEW YORK, July 5—Although the best he could do was third place in the two-mile championship race at the Veledrome last night, Harris Horder in the professional sprint bicycle championship table today, but he has increased his margin over Fred Spencer, who is second, to six points against 26 for F. Spencer. Arthur Spencer and George Dempsey have moved up into a tie for fourth place with 13 points each, William Spencer holding third place with 15 although the falled to score yesterday.

Fred Spencer won the two-mile race last night by just nipping Anthony Beekman at the tape. He covered the last eighth of a mile in 12s. Beekman shut out W. Spencer in one semifinal, while Arthur Spencer defeated Dempsey in the other. W. Spencer took the championship consolation by defeating Martinettl, Walker and Dempsey in that order.

Heavy bookings were reported on the ships clearing from New York for Europe on the last Saturday in June, this being the busiest season of the year, eastbound. Ships of

N. E. A. A. A. U. SWIMMING N. E. A. A. A. U. SWIMMING
Charles Rodecki of Gardner Swimming
Association has little diláculty in defending his New England Association of the
Amateur Athletic Union 440-yard freestyle championship. He won the title for
the second successive year in 6m. 2%s.
Miss Christina captured the 100-yard
junior girls N. E. A.A. A. U title in a
lively contest at the Boylston Street
Reservoir under the auspices of the town
of Brookline. Her time was Im. 24%s.

H-Y TEAM IN ENGLAND OXFORD, Eng., July 5 (P)—The combined Harvard-Yale track team which will compete against the Oxford-Cambridge team on July 9 arrived yesterday afternoon and will start practice today. The American trackmen said that they had had a trying passage because of storms but that all were in good constitution.

FASTCOTT FOUR IN FINAL
WESTBURY, L. I., N. T., July 5—
The Essitoft pony polo team entered
the final round for the Meadowbrook
Cup here Saturday by defeating the
Meadowbrook Magpies. 11 geels to h
The game was fast throughout

# INTHE SHIP LANES

THE two new motorships which the Hamburg-American Line is building are to be named the St. Louis and Milwaukes, it is reported, the names being appropriate from the company's standpoint in view of the large German groups in those

gross and capable of a speed of 16 knots, making approximately a 10-day crossing. The Hamburg line has concentrated on ships of medium size and speed in its rebuilding pro-gram since the war, and the opera-

Chamber of Commerce recently salled on the George Washington, and former Secretary Charles E. Hughes, with Mrs. and Miss Hughes were passengers on the last east-ward sailing of the President Roose-

yelt.

The ships of the American Merchant Lines, operated for the Shipping Board by J. H. Winchester & Co., also are obtaining more passengers, denoting the fact that "dry" ships not only do not deter travel, but actually attract business.

'New Propellers on Leviathan
Two three-bladed outboard propellers were installed on the Leviathan
on the occasion of her recent overhauling, and it is reported that these propellers, designed by Rear Ad-miral Charles W. Dyson, U. S. N., have resulted in a fuel economy of approximately \$30,000 on the five voyages this season. The Leviathan will enter drydock at Boston on the completion of her present voyage for a few days, and it is expected that the other two propellers will be replaced with those of the new

duced the ship's speed, the Levia-than being one of the two large ships leaving New York by daylight and making a six-day crossing. The other is the Mauretania of the Cunard Line. The new French Line steamship ile de France is expected to be a consistent six-day ship also.

North Cape Cruise

The Cunard Line steamship Carther were many in Calcutta who rinthia recently left New York for Iceland and the North Cape, the first ship to make this trip direct, without calls in European ports. The cruise was under the management of Raymond & Whitcomb Company. The tendency in the cruise business, it is evident, is toward scheduling cruises to more out-of-the-way places, the more unique and unusual the itinerary, the greater being the popular appeal.

Large Sailing Lists

Heavy bookings were reported on the ships clearing from New York for Europe on the last Saturday in June, this being the busiest season of the year, eastbound. Ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company took out 6300 passengers from North Atlantic ports on that day with six steamers sailing. The Majestic of the White Star Line one

FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, July 7
American Shipper, American Merchant,
for London: Lapland, Red Star, for Flymouth, Cherbourg, Agent Designan,
French, for Havre, Martha Worten
Cosmilich, for Naples, Trieste: President
Garfield, Dollar, on world service westward); Santa Ana, Grace, for West coast
South America.

Saturday, July 9

France Franch, Saturday, July 9

Saturday, July 9

France, French, for Plymouth, Havre: Aquitania (miduight): Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton: Olympic (1 a. m.). White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton: Laconia, Cunard, for Cobh. Liverpool: Adriatic, White Star, for Coh. Liverpool: Adriatic, White Star, for Coh. Liverpool: Minnessta, Atlantic Transport, for Beniugue, London: Vestria, Lamport & Holt. for east coast South America.

Thesday, July 12

Berlin (1 a. m.). North Germa: Vayd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen: Theringia, Hamburg-American, for Cohh, Hamburg, Wednesday, July 13

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen, From Boston

From Boston

From Boston

Vestriation (none), Comilch, for Naples, Trieste.

Sunday, July 10

Laconia (2 p. m.), Cunsed, for Cohh, Liverpool,

Toesday, July 12
Providence (4 p. m.), Pabre, for Palermo, Naples, Marsellies.

Westweeter, July 13
Thorizola (p. m.), Hamburg-American,

PROM MONTREAL
Thursday, July 7
Regins, White Star, for Belfast, Liverpool: Metagams, Canadian Pacific, for
Belfast, Glasgow,
Priday, July 8
Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Liverpool: Amsonia, Cunard, for Flymouth,
Cherbourg, London, Minnedoss, Canadian
Pacific, for Liverpool. Wednesday July 13

FROM QUEBEG Wednesday, July 13 nair, Canadian Pacific, for Cher-Southampton, Antwerp. FROM SAN FRANCISCO Wednesday, July 13 Manon, Matson, for Honolulu: Makura, Union S. S. of N. Z., for Wellington, Sydney.

Sonoma, Oceanic S. S. Co., for Sydney Saturday, July 16
President Adams, Dollar, on world serve (westward). ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK Friday, July 8 George Washington, United States, from remen. Southampton, Cherbourg: Aqui-nia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cher-

bourg. Saturday, July 9
Scythla, Canard, from Liverpool, Southampton, Cherbourg; Gripsholm, SwedishAmerican, from Gothenburg; Volendam,
Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Ecuador, Panama
Mail, from San Francisco.

Sunday, July 10
Caledonia, Auchor, from Glascott, Lon-Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Lon-donderry; Deutschland, Hamburg-Ameri-can, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southamp-ton.

Conte Rosso, Lloyd Sabando, from Genoa, Naples: Caronia, Cunard, from Havre, Southampton, Cobb; Cettic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America; Minnetoaka, Atlantic Transport, from London,

Majestic, White Star, from Southampon, Cherbonry;—Celtic, White Star, from tverpool, Cobb.

Jurppool, Cobh.

Wednesday, July 38
President Harding, United States, from
Rremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Coble-farli, France, from Havre, Plymouth:
'inland, Panama Pacific, from west coast
outh America.

F. S.

#### Radio Programs

(Continued from Page 6) 9:45 Bud Kahn and Ray Lombardi, accordion and baritone. cordion and baritone. Formica concert orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950) to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ, Post theatrical revue from Grand Theater.

WCEA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (580) 8 p. m.—Studio recital.
0 Organ recital. F. E. Dilks.
2 to 10:30 From WEAF.
0 Dance program.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

8 p. m.-Harry Wilson instruments 8 p. m.—Harry vision

4 rior

8:45 Arthur Seymour, baritone; Flora
Ripka, accompanist.

9:10 Reading by Ethel Munder Devlin.

9:35 Maude K. Justice. contraito; Flora
Ripka, accompanist.

10:05 Movie talk.

10:30 Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1950)

WBAL, alon orchestra.

5 p. m.—WBAL salon orchestra.

30 WBAL dinner orchestra.

30 WBAL male quartet.

9 From WJZ.

10 Cky Park orchestra.

8 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orchestra 8:30 to 12 From WEAF.

#### OPPOSITION RIFT HELPS SWARAJ TO GAIN CONTROL

Last Moment Seceders From Coalition Turns Bengal Over to Home Rulers

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)-Four years ago, when the Swarajists swept the Bengal Legis-Swarajists swept the Bengal Legislative Council, they were equally successful in the Calcutta Corporation and their leader, C. R. Das, was elected Mayor as part of the spoils of office. The elections last November and the subsequent turn of events in the Bengal Legislative Council, it is generally agreed, could not have brought much consolation to the Swarajists.

There were many in Calcutta who

ratepayers generally were becoming very dissatisfied with the control exercised by the Swarajist caucus, and what they felt was the gradual deterioration of the city's affairs.
On the other hand, control of the
Corporation, with its immense opcorporation, with its immense op-portunities of patronage, was vital to the Swarajist Party if that party was in any way to preserve its po-litical hold in Bengal. There was also a schism in the ranks of the Swarajists at the beginning of this year, and the schismatics, if few, were influential.

The Corporation elections went favorably for the Opposition. The Swarajists lost just half a dozen seats. They still returned much the strongest individual party, but they were just in a minority, if all the nominated European, Independent and Moslem candidates entered into a definite coalition. This was arranged, and a secret but perfectly definite pact was entered into be-

tween these groups.

The first result was that of the five aldermen elected Sen Gupta was the only Swarajist. Sen Gupta is the ex-Mayor and leader of the Bengal Swarajists. He is personally popular and his wife is a European. Then, as so often happens with coalitions based on secret pacts, the pacts were not kept so secret as their promoters hoped. Personal hycurrents came into play. Sen Gupta currents came into play. Sen Gupta was elected Mayor over the coalition nominee by 45 votes to 41. The Muhammadan group, owing, it is said, to the efforts of Sir Abdur Rahim, ex-member of the Governor's Executive Council, who is now definitely in the Opposition, began to disintegrate, and the climax came with the election of committees. Here the organization of the one Indian party which, attil preserves discountered to the coaling party which attil preserves discountered to the coaling party which attil preserves discountered to the coaling party which are the coaling party which are the coaling party which are the coaling party attitudes the coaling party and the coaling party attitudes Here the organization of the one Indian party which still preserves discipline triumphed handsomely. The Swarajists secured the dominant influence in the conduct of every important standing committee. Municipal policy in Calcutta will, therefore, for some time to come, proceed in accordance with the Swarajist viewpoint. The situation arose chiefly, it is generally conceded, because the Swarajists in the critical few days were able to induce two or three Moslems to change their allegiance, and two or three others to remain neutral.

General Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christence Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

An Opportunity FOR SALE to Settle an Estate

This 164-acre dairy farm (land and buildings only) near city 40.000 population and two creamerles. Quick action secures this year's hay crop. \$6000.00. Terms to right party. WM. E. McKEE 206 MASS. AVE., BOSTON



161-ACRE FARM AND BUILDINGS Looking down road towards the 150-acre farm which adjoins it. X shows location of farm house on the 150-acre farm.

FOR SALE—Harris Reat Home, established five years, beautifully situated in large wooded grounds; known from coast to coast; accommodations for 11 guests; spácious servants' quarters, completely equipped laundry, entire house attractively and comforthly furnished; own water plant; adjoins Mosswood park, three blocks from Christian Science church; provides good income, opportunity for one or two people with nursing experience. Can procure long-term lease. See advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor, under "Homes with Altention," Tuesdays. MRS. R. HARRIS, 348 35th street, Oakland, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARHED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25.000

The undersigned provides a theroughly or salited service of 16 years' recognized standing, through which perliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. HINFY INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York. BRITISH KNITWEAR

150-ACRE FARM AND BUILDINGS

Farm extends three-quarters of a mile from road over the hill. Bound-ary line runs up through orchard back

FOR SALE

to Settle an Estate

This 150-acre farm (land and buildings only) in Western New York. Meadow land and pasturage. \$5000.00. Terms to right party.

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American Stores Attention anufacturer of Knitted Outerwes anufacturer of Knitted Outerwes ries for Ladies' Costumes, Frocki c: novelties in Wool and Art Sil RICHARD HAWORTH syville, Letchworth, England

AGENTS WANTED POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING (LOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, aste or powder: approved by "Good House-ceping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, imple free, F. C. GALE CO. 102 Edinboru freet, Boston, Miss.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION SHADOW LAWN Home offering comforts and attention those desiring rest and study; 6 miles Washington, D. C.; booklet on request dress MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

For Homes in Larchmont and Vicinit

LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor

READING, PA .- For sale, 26 acres of land ithin city limits, suitable for manufacturing

purpose; two railroad sidings; tair price.

open daily, 2—5.

READING, PA.—Good 6-room house
Mess St.; very reasonable price to
buyer, C. T. MANTIS, 545 Penn St.

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CEDAR LAKE PARK

TO LET - FURNISHED

BOSTON, 74 St. Mary's St., Suite 3-Furnished 3-room, alcove, kitchenette; very ligh and airy; \$50 a month, Tel. Kenmore 5040

COUNTRY HOME TO RENT-New furnished 8 rooms, all conveniences; 20 minutes troiley ride to Tentou; beautiful view; 1 block to lakes; lawn and garden; chickens 2 cear garage; July and August; \$250; references. W. L. LARKABEE, 7 Carlton Ave., Trenton, N. J.

W. L. LARRABEE, 7 Carlton Ave., Trenton.

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READING, PA.—To let, attractive offices. 2nd floor, above restaurant; suitable for any line of business; sail convenience, fuir rent. CRYSTAL RESTAURANT, 645 Fean Street.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Two rooms to let during summer theol session; light housekeeping privileges; minutes from Mass, subway: 20 minutes; alk from B. 1, 103 HEMENWAY ST., Suite Kenmore 1328.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave.—Visitors to Boston may secure cool rooms in quiet home, running water: block from church. S. J. S., Suite 3. Copley 4625-M.

BOSTON, 11 Norway Street, Suite 3—One single and one double room for rent, over-looking church park. Back Bay 1835.

BOSTON—Two cheerful connecting corner rooms overlooking church park. Suite 40, 2 WESTLAND AVE.; Kenmore 0172.

BOSTON. Beacon Street, 900—A well-fur-nisbed, quiet, small room in an attractive home. Kenmore 7821.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished attractive rooms, new apartment; good location; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Regent 5635-M mora-ings before 12.

PURNISHED ROOMS by the day, week or month; near the beach; reasonable rates, Address C. L. H., Box 483, Cotnit, Mass.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., for a quiet vacation, rest and study: rooms in private cottage on water front; good bathing, MRS. M. E. WILLARD.

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NEWLY renovated, furnished kitchenter apartments, residential section; hot water heat, as and light included; 3 minutes to Western Division station and electrics; terms reasonable, Mai. 2550-W. 14 Rockland Ave., Maiden, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY, 380 Riverside Drive (110th) — Attractive light rooms, single, double: bigb-class apartment. Tel. Cathedral 7070 (46)

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive, cool bed-sitting rooms; women; titchen privileges, Susquehanna 7298, Apt. 6-W.

N. Y. C., 206 WENT SETH ST. Very attractive light single, double room water; elevator apartment. MRS. ALLAN.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 140th St. Apt. 12. Edgecombe 6441—Large room adjoining bath, running water; private family.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) ROOMS AND BOARD REAL ESTATE

HOME near Christian Science church, twind beds, individual tables; tourists accommodated. Box M-227. The Christian Science Monitor, Routes. PAYING GUESTS

POR STUDY AND COMPORT
NEAR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
14 DUNDEE ST., BOSTON
8. McMURRAY JAMAICA 307.

\*HILLSVIEW
CANTON, MARS.—Commuting distance from
loston; delightful situation; comfortable comry home: 2 separate cottages; open all year.
"home Kennore 0172 or Canton 0402-18. SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Physe Ronkonkoma 18

HAIRDRESSING HARVARD BARRER SHOP, Mourice I Koruberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline Mass. Marcelling a specialty. DENVILLE, NO. N. J.—Breety hillton. 4 room cottage, fully equipped for housekeeping; 800 ft. elevation; 25 miles from New York City; commuter's service; reatful, secinded but not far from large towns; exceptional views; boat house, cance. J. B. BAKER.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

## TO FOW MALLEY 6.

Everything for the Summer Cottage

In the line of SWINGS, DRAPES, RUGS BEDDING, FURNITURE, etc.

For Ideas Visit th Summer Budget Home,

Wilcox's Pier Restaurant A large Shore Restaurant serving excellent Meat and Sea Food Orders For Reservations phone West 208 (New Haven Exchange) SAVIN ROCK, WEST HAVEN, CONN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO. Orange Street at Elm Furniture

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Massachusetts

LYNN COAL

MALDEN DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery Telephone 063I-W

Sprague, Breed. Stevens & Newball ncorporated 8 Central Squar

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KINCAIDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 200

HAVE you renewed your sub-scription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiv-ing every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR. Webster Lake, Franklin N. H.—A few guests can be accommodated at The Homestend and cottages Boats, bathing, cancelog, sailing, fishing, tennis, croquet, bowling, golf and horseback riding. Beferences. Mills. R. B. JOHNSON, Alken Manor, Webster Jake, Franklin, N. H. BOUND BROOK, N. J.—Home for women, permanent or week-ends; delightfully quaint 200 year old house modernized; Address "Har-mony Lodge," R. D. 1, Box 7. Tel. Bound Brook 417.

DIRIGO HOUSE CANCO BAY, Pleasant, homelike, restfuerous recreations, amuse:
THE MISSES PERRY near by. Booklet. Rates mode

Grand View Manor HARRISON, MAINE

High elevation, superb mountain and lake views; modern conveniences; private park for study and rest; fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy and poultry products from our own 225-acr farm; two miles from Camps Newfound and Roplon and also Camp Ha-Wa-Ya; early reservations advised. HERBERT R. DENISON. Good meals, quiet rooms; rates on request VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Private home, near ocean, will take in a few guests; excel-lent home cooking; pleasant surroundings. MRS. J. A. CALLENBACH, 206 26th St.

COUNTRY BOARD

BLUE BIRD INN AND TEA ROOMS—St. James, L. I., N. Y.—Pleasant rooms, trees and dowers: excellent home cooking: beaches in ricinity: accommodate d persons. Phone 304. ROSE LAWN FARMS-A mountain home with every city convenience: countage; quiet, refined surroundings.
G. MOORE, Adamstown, Pa. WENTCHENTER, 53 Vista Ave., Nepperhal Heights, Yonkers, N. Y. Large room suitable one or two, board optional: very homelike garage available: good communication. Nep perhan 297 (evenings)

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacie PRINCETON, N. J.

Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed: experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New
Jersey State License.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN PLEASANT country home, thoughtful care constructive play; children 3 years up. BAL LARD, Stewart Manor, L. I. Floral Parl 2427.1

HELP WANTED-WOMEN FITTER—High-class speciality shop re-nuires services of experienced alteration liter; good appearance essential; state ully references, denomination, salary, fox W-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 70 Madison Ave., New York City.

SALESWOMAN — High-class ready-to-wear shop desires experienced saleswoman, good appearance, pleasing personality, full particulars, denomination and salary; references, flox Z-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WATERTOWN, MASS., 23 Stearns Road— New 2-family house, filed baths, open fire-places, gum finish, oak floors; 2-car garage; open daily, 2—5. SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN GRADUATE ENGINEER, experienc design and in charge of work, desires meadvantageous connection with plant whean find an outlet for his own patented act already proved and developed. Representative, The Christian Reience M 207 Fourth Are., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—For rent by nonth or season, bungalow at Margate, T comes, bath, gas, electricity; bathing from the bouse. Philadelphia phone Evergreen 9822, Address A. M. HUTCHINSON, 11 So. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, reliable, experienced, would like position on small estate in charge of saddle horses. R. JACOBS, Y. M. C. A., Passaic, N. J.

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NURSERY-GOVERNESS-Refined, educate young woman: 7 years' experience. GLEA SON, 35 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove. N. J. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lady experier in secretarial work desires position; will sub-stitute during summer. Address SECRE-TARY, 1713 North 16th St. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, good detail follow up, efficient office routine, advertising experience, available immediately, Tel. In-tervale 3187, New York.

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For Reliable Attendants
289 CONVENT AVE., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1773 ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE POSITIONS 15 Park Row, N.Y.C. Suite 1406, Barciny 1229

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Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants' nurses, mothers' belpers, bousekeepers, MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 225 W. 106th St. Phone Academy 0585, N. T. C. HERBERT & BANCKER COMMERCIAL AGENCY
48 E. 41st St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 6883 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions, 280 B way, New York City Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY

High grade colored maids: refe

882 7th Ave., New York

Aud DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING or remodeling at your home; will do all or cut and design for you to finish; city or country. NELLIE I SHAUGHNESSY, P. O. Box 768. Worcester,

JACK AND JILL Children's Clothes made by Experts. Dress Knickers from 15/6, Representative will call ny time or apply 6 Brunswick Gardens, Ken-lengton, London, W. 8.

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TEACHER OF VOICE
Available for Engagements
1515 Union St., Brooklyn. N. Y

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAINTING, interior decorating and paperag; work guaranteed at moderate prices; wire on anywhere. JUSTO DE LEMOS, 22 Daverort St., Highland 6253, Roxbury. Mass.

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WEDDING BOUQUETS
Phone orders given prompt attention
Regent 3514

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We Deliver McPHIE and KELLY Registered Architects 3 Sun Life Building

INSURANCE Fire, Auto and All Classet F. E. POULTER Lister Bldg. Reg. 5728; Reg. 1590 BUY YOUR GROCERIES

A. G. BAIN'S

91 King St. East. Phone R1824 The Irish Linen Store Direct Importers—All Kinds Pure Irish Linens, best qualities at reasonable prices. 99 King St. West Phone Regent 8835

HUGHES & WILKINS, LTD. Regent 4496 96 Gore Street Printers of catalogues, folders, office stationery, and society requisites.

PROSPECT DAIRY For fine quality and flavor try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter Cream and Buttermillo Fresh Butter Cream and Buttermillo Fresh Butter Cream and Buttermillo Fresh Phone Gar. 5695 THE FERREY COAL CO. Ltd.

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HOBSON and CO., LTD. "LEADING GROCERS" KING AND PARK STS

EWBERRY'S SWEET SHOP SEASONAL NOVELTIES CHOCOLATES ICE CREAM KING STREET E. Reg. 9276 Shoes Rebuilt Like New THE SUPER "SERVIS"

THE PURE MILK CO., Ltd. 181 John Street North

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New Styles for Immediate and Later Wear Coats and Dresses of Style and Exceptional Value W. A. STEWART & CO.

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PHILADELPHIA Tel. 23-008
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NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2700

2 Adelphi Terrace
PARIS

PARIS

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PARIS

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PLORENCE

PLORENCE

NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84th. Fourth loor—Quiet, clean, pleasant single and ouble, running water. Jefferson 2895. ENTEX REED ORGAN, practically new electrically driven. 2 manuals, foot action, 5½ feet high x 5½, feet long x 3½ feet deep, owner leaving town. A. P. B., 96 Kilayth Rd., Brookline, Mass. NEW YORK CITY, 408 West 115th. Apt. 62-Two sunny rooms suitable for Columbia students; 58-58.50; kitchen. NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th. Apt. 21-Two clean, light rooms, 87 and \$10; treathast privilege; elevator.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 120th (Biveride)—Earge, light, airy room; 87; hear Christian Science clurch. Apt. 12

RESP ROBE CIT, 220 W. 107 St. (Apt. 25) Desimbled clean, cool, single front room; 10 hear, privileges; elevator. or and by soil. William LOEB. 516 Fifth are at 43rd St. New York Vanderbilt 3083 MULTIGRAPHING privileges; elevator.

AW YORK CITY, 601 West 126th—Two
structure single from rooms near beth; 97
38. Audabas 0860.

AUEAN ORIOVE, N. 2., 8 WEBR AVE.
THE BRILLE CLAIR
Licht, airy rooms; homelike atmosphere;
are true beach; 83 a week up.

TORONTO, ONT.—Den, and bedrooms;
we true home; evidential; drawing room;
and home; evidential; drawing room;
and the home; widential; drawing room;

Process Letters—Multigraphing— Mimeographing—Addressing—Folding—Mailing.

ASHION-CRAFT CLOTHES SHOP Edwin E. Bell, Ltd. ' 51-53 King St., East

Interior and Exterior Painting 367 Wentworth St. S. Gar. 5209-W

QUALITY—SERVICE Regent 181

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
NEAR YOU USE THE PHONES
We do the rest Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream Phone R. 8600

DEPENDABLE PAPER BOXES

BUILDERS HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, WHOLESALE, RETAIL 10 Catharine N. Phones Reg. 4925, 4920

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61 and 63 King Street East (Opp. Post Office) The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO., 17 James Street, North

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One of Canada's Great Stores RICHARDSON'S COAL and COKE

"Good to the Last Shovel" Stockyards Phone Gar. 6016 Wentworth St. N. Nights Gar. 3371-W Wentworth Motors Ltd. Home of the

Fond Main Street at the Terminal Station Phone Reg. 6696

DELL'S RUBBER STORES HAMILTON & BRANTFORD

York & Bay Street 249 King E. STAR BAKERY For Choice Baked Goods

GIVE US A CALL Phone Gar. 4525 HOWARD BROS. CLEANERS and DYERS

466 King East Reg. 959 Reg. 809 & 810 When in Hamilton, Canada, Make Your Home at THE MAPLEWOOD 370 King St., West Tel. Regent 8305 Bright, Sunny, Quiet, Comfortable Rooms, every convenience. Garages and Parking Space for Tourists SELLING honest goods at honest prices twelve months in the year has made our business a success. Try us for MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING.

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Kingston's Leading Gift Shop The

Treasure House LEATHER GOODS JEWELRY

102 PRINCESS STREET Kingston Carpet Warehouse

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DAIRY PRODUCTS SAFE MILK Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
PLANTS AT
London, Windsor, St. Catherines
Chatham, Sarnia and Lucknow

COAL-COKE None Better Anywhere

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? Hunt Coal Co. Limited 276 WATERLOO ST.

PRIM-PREST ere is a laundry service that will ease even the most fastidious. Every-ing is ironed, starched wherever starch needed, and returned ready to use— st the way you'd like to have it done, ry Prim-Prest—and get acquainted, ith a reality complete service. Forest City Laundry

IACKSON for Perfection in

Cleaning and Dyeing Main Office and New Plant 650 Richmond at Pall Mall St. M. 4680

Deliveries Call Everywhere Home of the Ford Middlesex Motors Limited

2 Blocks North Market 2 Blocks West Postoffice AGNEWS BOOT SHOPS
18 MODERN SHOE STORES
Cut this ad out and save 5% on

your purchase. 226 DUNDAS STREET WM. TRAFFORD FURNITURE CO. Fine Furniture, Baby Carriages. Lamp Shades, Choice Rugs, Linoleums, etc. Re-upholstering. 95 KING STREET Metcalt 864

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CHAS. H. SIMON MARKET GARDENER
Celery and Head Lettuce. Specials
Phone us at Stall 9, Market Basement,
M 646 or Park View Farm, Eyros, M-7182 R-3-1

King's Men's Shop CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS HATS AND CAPS

304 Richmond Street Metcalf 879-F The LUMSDEN OIL CO. Shell Gas and Havoline Oil Accessories

\$37 Dundas Street, corner Waterloo LAWRASON'S NOWFLAKE Ammonia

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

### Ontario

LONDON

THE AUTO SUPPLY CO. Vulcanizing, etc. Quick Tourist Service 103 Dundas St. Metcalf 3724 and 394 Waterloo Street Metcalf 5025

AWNINGS and TENTS or anything in Canvas
Established 25 Years
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STRBET Met. 1748

WESTLAND BROS. FINEST WALL PAPER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
156 Wortley Road Phone MET. 1386

THE HUNT PLUMBING CO. 28 years expert service Kitchen Maid Cabinets a new line 33 Richmond St. Phone Metcalfe 1213 Opposite Christian Science church

JOHN A. NASH MY JEWELER
"Where You Will Eventually
Buy Perfect Diamonds"
Diamonds 20% Cheaper in Canada
182 DUNDAS STREET

## Sally Gnn Bread

Try It, and You WAI Like It
MONARCH BAKERIES Ltd.
Phone Fairmont 1780
CHAS. I London Manager Established 1885

ROSS LIMITED Manufacturing Furriers and Ladies' Wear-Fur Storage a Specialty Phone Metcalf 1319 196 Dundas St. A. J. CAWSTON

Fresh and Cooked Meat

QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING TRY OUR PHONE SERVICE METCALF 4616 729 RICHMOND ST PONTIAC SIX Increasing its popularity daily 100,000 Sold First Year Manufactured FORD & BARTLETT MOTOR SALES Distributors 292 DUNDAS STREET Metcalf 5667

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WATCH FOR THE WAFFLE SHOP On the Motor Highway Through Oakville. Delicious Fresh Waffles and Afternoon Teas.

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The EVENING CITIZEN the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

> Charles Ogilvy s... OTTAWA

PIANO RADIO ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS ORME LIMITED

GEO. A. BALL, Vice-President

The Producers Dairy Limited

> PHONE QUEEN 630 275 Kent Street

1 Phone Q.3600. B.G. Grabtree limited GROCERS Foreign & Pomestic Table Delicacion

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Any Book You Request We Order. Masson's · FINE SHOES

Clechorn & Beattie

INTERIOR DECURATORS FURNISHERS

124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada FWARGUE
COAL COKE WOOD
Queen 6800. 234 Bank St.

DEVLINS

MEN'S FURS WOMEN'S R & Robger and Co.

High-Class Groceries Tel. 2326-2327 Car.

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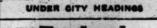
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See Today's Travel Page

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## DATICYTHEATTURES

World's Press

THE HEEL OF YOUR BOOT Anderson (Ind.) Herald: Shall it be a bare, trash-littered areaway, or a green plot, filled with flowers? Shall the winter's ash-pile be al-lowed to remain or shall flowers be planted and the place made beauti-

planted and the place made beautiful?

These are questions which come to every householder in the early summer and it is not yet too late to answer them. What are you doing with your own back yard? When the warm days of summer come. If they ever do, will your back yard be a thing of beauty or will it be merely the same thing which you looked upon last winter with the snow removed?

Our grandfathers had an adage which ran: "Always black the heel of your boot," and they judged a man by how well be athered to that adage. Boots have gone with the sleigh and the harvesting cradle but backyards have taken their place. Beautify your back yard. Your very character is shown by your treatment of the things not often seen. Of course more persons will see the front yard. Of course more attention will be drawn to you but are you unwilling to do anything except for show? Your back yard is your haven from public examination or it is as conspicuous as the front. In either case, it should be treated as well as the front.

triansas Gazetter Wonder how the Vermont hay crop is going to be handled this year?

THE NAME "AMERICAN" THE NAME "AMERICAN"

Winnipeg Tribune: The old discussion regarding the use of the word "American" to designate exclusively citizens of the United States has broken out again. Curiously enough it is only in the United States that the question arouses interest. . . The great majority of Canadians are content to let the United States settle the question. Occasionally a Canadian may protest that the United States resident has no right to the title of "American"; but he does not covet it for himself. Let someone call him an American and he soon corrects the error. It is the same in Mexico. Under such provocation a Mexican might conceivably start a fracas.

San Francisco Chronicio: See that every man has property to cherish and you need never fear the propaganda of radicals.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How may color-matching be made easy for husbands?—
World's Press.
2. What is the unsolved problem of music?—Editorial.
3. What is one international alliance that will not fail?—Random Ramblings.
4. In the converse de neclestrica.

4. In what country do pedestrians still have the right of way?— World's Press.

5. How has Cincinnati rid itself of the smoke nuisance?—News.

6. What new air lines has Europe announced?—Aviation.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "We could no more dispense with our military forces than we could dispense with our police forces." FRANK A. ARNOLD: "The work-ingmen of the nation and the mid-dle classes lifted the radio from the laboratory stage to a billion-dollar-a-year-business within six

ANDRE TARDIEU: "When Americans fail in love with an idea, their enthusiasm is always intense even if it does not last."

THOMAS MASSON: "Most inde-cent books are so stupid that in order to get them read it is necessary to denounce them."

JOHN GUNTHER: "Equitable development of international trade makes for peace."

AThought for Today

A wise man will make more opportunities than he hads. —Bacon

In Lighter Vein A FORCED LANDING A new cavalry recruit was assigned to a lively horse for his first drill. He tried his best to

first drill. He tried his best to hold on, but at last the horse kicked up his heels and off went the recruit.

"Did you have orders to dis-mount?" asked the sergeant, riding up hastily.

"Yes, sir."

"From headquarters?"

"No; hindquarters."



Mr. Pott: "That's no more Chip-pendals than I am. That's mahog-any."

OWNERSHIP IN DOUBT Traffic Cop: "Hey, you! Is that your car?"
"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have fifty payments to make, owe three repair bills, and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."—Outlook.

RECOUNIZED

The waiter was making out the bill for a customer.

"Did you have outail or pea soup, sir?" he asked,

"I don't know," said the diner;

"it tasted like soup to me."

"Ah—that's it, sir." answered the waiter, writing hastily, "that would be the pea soup. The outail tastes like parafilm."

#### EDITORIALS

#### The Problems of the Pacific

THERE are many people who believe that the center of gravity of the world is destined to pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific just as within historic times it has passed from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic. There are some who allege that it has already done so. Whether in the far future the seat of civilization is going to lie round the shores of the north Pacific as today it lies round the shores of the north Pacific as today it lies round the shores of the north Atlantic, none can forecast with certainty. But it is certain that an ocean which a few decades ago was hardly crossed at all has become one of the great commercial highways of the globe and that the political problems which center about it are some of the most difficult which confront the statesmanship of mankind. These are, of course, among the problems to be discussed informally at the forthcoming blennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations, to assemble in Hawaii.

The most urgent of these problems is clearly of the second of the anything the control of the second of the s

assemble in Hawaii.

The most urgent of these problems is clearly China. Whether the outside world can do anything to help the Chinese people to straighten out their internal difficulties under present-day conditions it is difficult to say. Foreign nations certainly have the right, as they have the duty, to protect their own nationals from outrage in so far as the various parties which have hitherto divided the control of China between them erto divided the control of China between them have proved unable to do so. But any direct form of intervention in China itself, however benevolently intended, would seem to be a mis-take. Certainly, the intervention of Russia does not seem to have benefited anybody. It would seem that the best course for the foreign powers is to agree to leave the Chinese to work out their own salvation for themselves, partly by preventing those outrages against their own nationals which make intervention inevitable and which extremist fanatics often deliberately provoke as they seem to have done at Nanking, and partly by resolutely refraining from that isolated action which brings intervention in its

train because every great power becomes suspicious of what its neighbor is going to do.

But behind this primarily immediate problem of China two other issues of great importance lie. The first of these concerns migration. The English-speaking communities fronting on the Pacific are agreed on the necessity of excluding Asiatic immigrants from their own countries for the sake both of their own racial purity and for the sake both of their own racial purity and of maintaining a high standard of living among their own workers. This policy is naturally unwelcome among the leading Asiatic powers, in part because it excludes their overcrowded millions from some of the richest of the relatively empty territories of the world, but still more because it seems to imply a stigma of inferiority. No such stigma is intended, but argument in such cases seems of little avail.

The other problem referred to is the problem of power. Today the United States is the predominant power in the Pacific, though Japan is dominant in the Far East and Great Britain in the south. There is no likelihood of the

is dominant in the Far East and Great Britain in the south. There is no likelihood of the Geneva Conference altering this balance, which was settled at Washington in 1922, but it underlies all other problems. As China reintegrates, what is she going to do about armaments? Are the white and yellow races going to align themselves into two groups, or will the two races have the wisdom and courage to avoid so dangerous a development? There are many other Pacific problems which will come before the varied races and peoples presented at the institute, problems of trade and economics, of race, of news services, of extraterritoriality, and so forth. There would seem to be little doubt that beneficial results will come from these great neficial results will come from these great ues being discussed honestly and fearlessly by those who are genuinely seeking to promote peace and good will and a better mutual under-standing among men.

#### The Growing Use of the Bus

DERSONS interested in transportation both from the viewpoint of the carrier and the carried have been watching with much interest the growing use of the bus, not only as a substitute for the railroad train and the trolley car, but also as a means of conveyance in districts which have not been previously covered by either of the other systems of transpor-That the bus is still in its infancy is the view held by close students of its deve ment up to the present time; but as to just how far it may be developed there appears to be a variance of opinion, those who are most interested in the question counseling an attitude of watchful waiting.

That the truck has become a big factor in the handling of freight and express matter is admitted on all sides. It is also believed that its usefulness, both as a feeder to the big railroads and as a valuable acquisition to outlying towns which had previously been without any quick service, will show marked increases as the years go on. No one really questions its great economic value, as it has clearly proven this in the few years which it has been in

operation.

With the bus, however, there is a difference. It has not been very extensively tested up to the present time, although there has been a marked increase in its use in many big cities and outlying towns during the past year or two. It is interesting to note that railroad officials are turning their attention to this form of coneyance to regain the losses in passenger traffic ue to the privately owned automobile. A. J. prosseau, in an address recently given before the bus division of the American Automobile lation, quoted some very interesting figres from statistics from the Boston & Maine allroad, showing that it costs from \$1.17 to 02 per mile to operate local passenger steam while buses cost from \$.26 to \$.30 a Complete and partial substitution for steam train miles with operating exof \$113,672 on the Boston & Maine Raild. according to Mr. Brosseau, was effected 251,548 bus miles with operating expenses 45,972. If this is the saving in the case of railroad, it must be apparent that the saving which all the railroads of the United States could effect would be a surprisingly large figure. That the bus will not, in the near future at least, displace the rail lines in handling mass transportation in congested centers, is the opinion of Mr. Brosseau. Just where the lessened density of population comes where the bus can give a service which will be superior to that offered by the railroad on a satisfactory economic basis is a question which remains to be proven. This form of vehicle has already taken the place of the trolley car in more than fifty American cities with success, a fact which would seem to indicate that the future will find the bus more and more extensively used throughout the world.

#### National Views on National Issues

A READER of The Christian Science Monitor in a letter published on this page not long ago concluded her comment with these words: "What we need is national thinking on national issues." Specifically, the writer was discussing certain aspects of prohibition in the United States. But while the need of a national viewpoint applies with manifest force to this question, it applies no less to other issues of public policy in which the states have recognized the necessity of united action and have voted to use their collective power.

When the opponents of prohibition propose to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment, either by nonenforcement of the law or by state definition READER of The Christian Science Monitor

nonenforcement of the law or by state definition of intoxicants, they do serious violence to American constitutional government. Is each citizen to accept and obey only those sections of the Constitution most to his liking? Is each state to respect and enforce only those sections which most appeal to it? Such a doctrine is, of course, unthinkable.

The reason that this theory cannot be accepted is the fact that it is the sovereign right, as specifically provided in the Constitution, of three-fourths of the states to delegate to the Federal Government those powers which they do not wish to reserve to their own jurisdiction. And it is only through this minority respect for majority decision that the United States is enabled to meet uniformly and with united effectiveness a common problem, whether it be free trade between the states or the prohibition

Truly, national thinking is needed on national issues, just as international thinking is needed on international issues.

#### A Week of Kindness

THE French have the art of surrounding daily existence with pleasant celebrations, and if sometimes the manifestations are slightly theatrical to Anglo-Saxon eyes, they have a utilitarian as well as a picturesque side. Throughout the year a hundred excuses are found for honoring the names of famous men, or of recalling great inventions, and so forth. Now they have proclaimed a Week of Goodness, during which everything is being done to extol kindness in human relations.

During this week everybody was expected to take opportunities and to make opportunities of performing generous deeds. Everybody was requested to cultivate kindly thoughts. The French tried during that week to love their neighbors as themselves. They reminded them selves that it is a duty to treat animals well.

They were besought by distinguished speakers to render assistance to their fellows—younger or older, weaker or poorer—who need that as-

It may be suggested that these are mere words which did not perhaps greatly modify the practical conduct of the French even in the special Week of Kindness. But such a statement is hardly justifiable. It was a happy idea to turn oughts in this direction. It cannot be doubted that those thoughts have blossomed and brought forth fruit. Nobody can estimate the effect that has been produced. One cannot trace the origins

of great performances. Again it may be objected that, since every week should be a week of kindness, to set aside any particular week is to diminish the importance of right thinking and of right doing in other weeks. This is, of course, a specious argument, altogether without validity. The more we exalt kindness, the more likely are we to practice kindness, and special efforts at goodness tend to produce permanent goodness. Surely it would be excellent if there were an annual week of kindness, in which kindness should be considered from the family, from the social, from the national, and from the international viewpoints, every year, not only in France but in all civilized countries. Here is a little lesson from France which we should all accept. Why not in the United States, and in England, and in other countries, an annual official Semaine de la Bonté?

#### Europe's Social Research Institute

THE continuation committee of the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work is scheduled to meet in Winchester, Eng., within the next few weeks. One of the significant projects to be sponsored by this committee of prominent churchmen will be that of the International Social Research Institute, with headquarters in Zurich. The manner in which ecclesiastical and religious bodies in America make use of methods of exact inquiry in relation to social problems is common knowledge. The Department of Education and Research of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the National (Roman) Catholic Welfare Conference and the Central Conference of Rabbis are continually in search of factual data upon which to foundation their social service endeavors. Incidentally a body of reliable knowledge is thereby made available to the public which is an invaluable aid in the promotion of social and humanitarian legisla-

The organized religious activities of the Continent have had but little experience in this sort of thing. That has been due in part to the close relationship that has obtained heretofore be-tween the church and state. It was hardly pos-sible for an established church to exercise that freedom of inquiry so essential to the research method. Since the war, however, the church, in many European countries, has been given a much larger measure of self-autonomy, if not indeed being totally disestablished. In the exercising of that newly acquired freedom the International Social Research Institute has come

It will be one of the specific duties of this organization to study European social and industrial conditions in the light of Christian ethics and with the thought of applying Christian ideals as a norm for the solution of the social problems thereby unearthed. Moreover, the central office of the institute, with its trained secretariat, will serve as the center for the correlation in Europe of the many Protestant agencies that now function separately and often at cross purposes with one another. No sugges-tion of party politics or of sectional economic interests will be permitted to enter into the activities of this newly created agency of Eu-

rope's co-operative Christianity.

The setting up of this institute will be hailed on the Continent as a step toward the amelioration of the many economic and social inequalities that have been the common lot of mankind for many centuries. Working in close touch with the International Labor Office at Geneva the institute will be able to serve both Capital and Labor in the interest of fairness to each and all. Being an integral part of a much larger and universal religious organization this institute will give the church in Europe a sense of fellowship with the rest of the world. This in itself is of the greatest significance to the social progress of countries other than those on the Continent. This experiment in social research will be watched with a benevolent and wellwishing interest by all those who have the upward climb of the human race at heart.

#### The Five-Year Air Program

T IS a remarkable five-year plan which has been outlined by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in the United States in charge of aeronautics, as constituting the program determined upon by the army. One is, in fact, almost perforce invigorated in thought at the picture of an army air corps of 1650 flying officers, 550 reserve officers on active duty and 15,000 enlisted men. Also the equipment of 480 pursuit; 95 attack, 185 bombardment. 50 transport, 412 observation, 72 amphibian and 479 training planes with 110 aircraft of various types in war reserve cannot help but make an impression. It is well, indeed, that there should be established a sufficient organization for adequate defense against possible aggressive

In all of this, however, there is just the chance that it may be forgotten that also within five years even far more remarkable developments should be forthcoming in the United States in the direction of peace-time flying. There is, every reason, for instance, why within that time transcontinental lines should be so thoroughly established as to be thought of in almost the established as to be thought of in almost the same category as any of the other methods of long-distance travel. Within five years, too, the lay public may be taking to flying as a pastime to a considerable extent, thus relieving what the great congestion on the highways of

Defensive protection is an important feature of a nation's program. But just as, while it is considered wise to make some reasonable provision for the future, the hoarding up of vast material resources for a fancied rainy day is to be deplored, so while attention to the building up of defensive air forces is to be commended. it must not be forgotten that a nation's true progress and advancement are to be found in peace-time rather than in war-time achievements. At this season, when the attention of America is turned so keenly toward the problem of air navigation, as a result of the recent overseas flights, it is more than usually important to see to it that the interest thus aroused be applied in directions that shall be genuinely for the greatest benefit of the people.

#### The New Louvain Library

A strange situation exists in Louvain, Belgium, with regard to its library, which has just celebrated its five hundredth anniversary, for every attic and every spare room in the town is overflowing with volumes belonging to it and being kept in trust until a place shall be found for them. While it is to be deplored that it has not been possible to celebrate jointly this quincentenary and the completion of the building given by Americans to Belgium to replace the old library destroyed in 1914, that funds are now available for its completion is cause for gratitude. The fact that the original plans fell through was due to the depreciation of the original \$500,000 in Belgian francs which was provided as sufficient. As it is, donations to the library have reached almost twice the sum at first furnished. It is satisfying to learn that when the new library is completed it will be international in character, books in all languages and on a variety of subjects unparalleled by any other library being housed in its modern, fireproof rooms.

#### Human Interest Vs. Crime Stories

Rarely have stories in the newspapers carried a more thrilling note of human interest than those which have been published in connection with all the recent long-distance fliers. because they have had to do with just ordis nary individuals accomplishing extraordinary feats. Who is there, for example, who does not enjoy reading of the comments made by Mrs. William Byrd, grandmother of Commander Richard E. Byrd, regarding "little Dick"? "He's a scamp," she said, in part, "but he will get to Paris. I'm not concerned in the least about that. He knows what he's doing and he is never afraid." This is just what the average reader enjoys, something that touches the heart, that provides an intimate glimpse of a wholesome home life, and that indicates the presence of courage, humility, and knowledge. So long as such anecdotes are finding their way into the papers, there won't be much demand for crime news.

#### A Little Mirror With a Stand

PUSHED my way through the undulating purple heat of the afternoon into the Moorish Plaza of Badajoz. The stridor of the morning—the cries of the market, the jangling of mule teams, the ringing of donkey bells, the squesling of half the black pigs of Extremadura, and the strumming of the ballad singer's guitar—had gone.

The plaza was a hot, still pool of sunlight disturbed only by the desultory talk of a man here and there, which would stir a few slow ripples as though a handful of pebbles had been flung in. Above the plaza was the crumbling elay of the ruins where the blue and red soldiers lay asleep on the ground; standing on their untidy mat of sticks on the Moorish tower, the high, white storks erackled their bills.

As I waited under the cool, squeous curves of the archways once there passed a man selling water jars—a botijero—who clinked by a thread of streets into the plaza driving his black, jar-laden donkey before him.

"El Botijero-o-o-o!" he cried, stirring up the still air of the plaza. He pushed his high-crowned hat on the back of his head.

"Botijero-o-o-o!" he cried again.

of the plaza. He pushed his high-crowned hat on the back of his head.

"Botijero-o-o-o!" he cried again.

His face was long, tanned and horselike. There was no reply but a crackling volley from the storks above. He drove his donkey under the arch, away toward the river and the road that cuts northward, for he was on his way across the provinces of Badajoz and Caceres, indeed by the route I was going. He may yet be heard crying his jars in the villages of the Pyrenees, driving his gentle black donkey before him.

I reflected that his wanderings had a very definite purpose, which was more than mine had. In a few minutes I was to be reminded in astonishing fashion of the fact. As I walked down the street by which the jar seller had ascended I passed a cavernous stone booth or shop, piled up with sacks of flour, beans, potatoes, grain, and hung with strips of bacalao, or white dried cod, and brown and knotty sausages coiled likesbrown grubs on a stalk. Sitting on a sack by the door was a comfortable looking man who, with spectacles on the end of his nose and handkerchief shading his hair, was reading a huge black book.

Now, it is a startling thing to see such a man reading a book in a Spanish town, but when that town is Badajoz and that man is a shopkeeper, the sight is as startling as a prophecy. So I asked him what he was reading. He said enigmatically.

"It is a book more people ought to read."

and that man is a shopkeeper, the sight is as starting as a prophecy. So I asked him what he was reading. He said enigmatically.

"It is a book more people ought to read."

He went on reading. I said that it must be a very interesting book.

"Most interesting," he said. "It tells you everything you want to know about the world and about yourself." His eyes were shining with tantalizing amusement.

"And the title?" I tried again.

"It is called," he said, "the book of Genesis."

"The Book of Genesis!" I exclaimed in amazement, little knowing I was on the point of dislodging an avalanche of eloquence. "I did not know it was possible to buy the Bible in Bhdajos."

The words were scarcely out of my mouth when I was seized from behind by the shoulder and pushed violently aside, and a little man, who had evidently run out of adorway opposite, put himself between me and the other man and cried out with excitement, his eyes flashing like a myriad, little black suns:

"Who are you, saying the Bible cannot be bought in Badajor? It's not true It can be bought easily. It is a bity more in this city do not read that book as I have, every line of it from beginning to end. Ah, Señor, all the calamities of the world center in this city, and how many know the only salvation is in the reading of that book?"

He was a youngish, tawny gypay-like man, who beat his breast and clutched at it fervidly as he spoke, speaking—as the Spanish say—"from inside of himself." He was very excited. There was a man sitting on the curb opposite peeling an orange and throwing the bright peel meditatively onto the cobbled glare. The young man continued, gripping me by the shoulders:

"Here everything is corrupt from top to bottom, men are not good. There is no honor, no hope, no truth in this materialism. The world is beset by ambition and egotism

which affect everyone from the highest to the lowest. No! We must live for each other, for humanity, for the salvation of the world—"

A dark young woman with that motherly, amused tone the Spanish women have, called loudly across the street. "Don Renito, I want some buttons."

He left me quickly and stepped across the narrow street to the corner where I saw he had a pile of mirrors, buttons, haberdashery, trinkets and lace, laid out in a tray on the cobbles. I remembered seeing him there before.

"Silver buttons or black ones?" he asked, and then came hurrying back across the band of sunlight to me, pocketing the ha-penny.

"What was I saying?" he asked with concern. "Ah yes, humanity. Yes! Yes! Well, you think you are the possessor of certain things. You think you own this stick, this camera. But that is the greatest mistake in the world, that is the mistake of the materialist, the egotist. You are only the custodian of these things. A man should live and work for others, not for himself. I have never been further than Caceres, but one does not need to travel far to learn these things."

Emboldened by the eloquence of these confessions I said: "You and I are different. I believe in traveling far. I had to travel to Badajos to learn the. I am not only going to Caceres, but I shall walk there and across Extremadura to Plasencia Béjar, into the Salamanca and perhaps into Vigo itself."

Don Benito's face went pale and his jaw dropped. He stepped back incredulously, staring at me. A woman was coming down on her donkey with two pigs—squeezing their squealing faces out of the panniers. I pulled the speechless Don Benito into safety.

"Walking!!" he exclaimed slowly. "But walking??" Then quick as a whip he turned on me. "Why?"

Now that was what I myself had not decided, but remembering quickly that my line of march would be on the great Roman Via Plata which cut Spain in two from Cadis to Santander, and also on the line of Wellington's advance in the Peninsular War, I tossed up mentally and decided for the duke.

"I think I shall follow the Duke of Wellington's advance in the Peninsular War," I said.

Don Benito flung out his arms in derision.

Don Benito flung out his arms in derision.

"Man," he shouted. "I thought you were foolish, but now I know you are the most foolish man I have ever seen, a slave to eccentricity, selfishness, egotism and ambition. To walk after battles that are past and gone so that it may be said in your biography, 'He followed the army of the Duke of Wellington a hundred years after he had gone by.' The conceit and stupidity of it. The folly! And now," asked Don Benito after pausing for breath, "what's the good of it all to you, what are you going to do?"

"Well," said I, "You sell buttons. I don't see why I shouldn't write a book."

"Madre mia! Worse than ever!" lamented Don Benito lesping with desperation. "I knew you were silly, but I didn't know you were so entirely foolish as that. To block up the world with bad literature, to add to the confusion of materialism. It is utterly ridiculous."

"Don Quixote was imaginary. There is no need for you to be foolish just because someone else is. You are not imaginary. You are a mortal. What does it matter to the man who is really you that you walk to Salamanca or Vigo? But I will not interfere with any man. You will walk, you will learn, you will suffer; like the prodigal son you will return—"

He paused, then his speech flared up again.

"But man! To walk across Spain and write a lot of foolish stuff about it—it is a thing I cannot even picture, imagine, conceive of, understand, grasp—ay!" he sighed in despair.

Then a woman's voice coaxed loudly from the corner. She was bending down over his tray, turning over his things:

"Don Benito," she called. "Don Benito—when the ser-

things:
"Don Benito," she called "Don Benito—when the sermon is finished—have you a little mirror with a stand?"
V. S. P.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

SEVERAL tours for British youths in America and American youths in Britain will shortly take place. In July a party of sixteen American "Eagle Scouts" leaders of journalism all over the country, most of whom ordinarily have not the opportunities of New York or Wash-ordinarily have not the New York or Wash from Pennsylvania (the equivalent of "King's Scouts" in England) is expected to arrive to take part in a five weeks' hike from Plymouth to London, where they are to be guests of the Boy Scouts Association. In the autumn a university debating team from London and Edinburgh a university debating team from London and Edinburgh will visit the eastern states of America. Arrangements are also being made for a limited number of English students to join a party invited by the National Student Federation of America to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Meanwhile committees have been formed here in connection with the National Union of Students to arrange hospitality and in other ways to help in entertaining foreign and dominion students when they visit Britain.

The long-discussed project for establishing a national theater in London, as a memorial to Shakespeare, is making slow but hopeful progress toward realization. Nearly £100,000 has been collected, and The Christian Science Monitor learns from Sir Israel Gollancz, professor of English literature at King's College, that a suitable site may be fortheoming in the West End, though negotiations for it have not yet reached the stage where any more specific public announcement can be made. It is felt that London ought certainly to have a fitting memorial of Shakespeare. George Bernard Shaw has estimated that the funds in hand may have to be allowed to accumulate for fifty years at compound interest to provide enough to enable the project to go through upon an appropriate scale. On the other hand, Mr. Shaw says, with reason, "if anyone can hurry up the process by making a donation, so much the better." The scheme is one that undoubtedly appeals to all lovers of the drama. + + + + + +

One of the picturesque features of early summer in London is the annual cart horse parade. This year there was a considerable increase of entries, apparently showing that the horse is far from obsolete as a factor in London traffic and transportation. There were 801 horses and 712 drivers, most of whom had their families on their gayly decorated carts. The parade is open to all London drivers. The London municipal authorities had sixty-six entries in the parade. Among the prizes given are several for long service and a number for kindness to animals. Most of the animals shown are shire horses and the Shire Horse Society offered many premiums. It must be admitted that the entries all showed horses in such a condition that, being ordinary work animals, good care must have been lavished on them throughout the year. The average London cart driver takes pride in his horse and in his work, and the animals prove this by their appearance.

Considerable interest is felt in Britain, and in fact all over Europe, in the group of thirty leading American journalists who are to spend ten weeks in Europe this summer as the guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is being observed of this tour that more will be heard of it after the members get back home than would be the case if the members of the party were chosen from large centers of news like New York. A typical

comment, all of which has been most friendly, is the following:

ington journalists of meeting foreign visitors and get from them first-hand views on European conditions, party will everywhere meet leaders of the various poli-currents, and they seem especially anxious to learn so thing about those issues which have a bearing on inte-tional relations. It is interesting therefore to see that R is not included in its itinerary.

The two-seater air taxi has become such an established institution for flying in England and to the Continent that the fare has now been reduced to a shilling a mile. The latest additions to the air taxi fleet have now been established at Brooklands. They fly seventy-five to eighty miles an hour at the rate of £4 an hour, which for distance traveled means that they are no more expensive than a taxicab. When the first air taxis were introduced the fare was five shillings a mile, gradually being reduced to two shillings. This rate has now been halved.

Paying honor to Charles Dickens is something that no Paying honor to Charles Dickens is something that no genuine Briton, and few of other races, ever tires of. A lover of the great writer has been making an investigation to see which town leads in this respect and has told of his discoveries in "The Dickensian." London has most of the commemorative thoroughfares. It has a Dickens Street in Battersea; Pickwick road in Dulwich; Steerforth Street in Earlsfield; Quilp Street, Sawyer Street, Clennam Street and Dorrit Street in the borough; Oliver Twist Court on Jacob's Island; Manette Street in Soho; Carton Street in Marylebone; Cuttle Place and Drood Yard in Shadwell; Spenlow Street and Copperfield Road in Stepney, and Carker's Lane in St. Pancras. Many other places have shown their appreciation of Dickens in this manner, Liverpool having eight streets with Dickens names. Yarmouth once revised the naming of its streets and selected a number of Dickens names, but drew the line at Steerforth because of what was considered his undestrable character.

Sayings of the week:

Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity, and a share of the war debt.—Lord Dewar. I am sometimes told that modern youth has not the backbone of other generations, and lives chiefly for selfish pleasure; but I see no real evidence of this.—Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

There ought to be no hostility between the coal owner and the coal miner; there would not be were it not for the politician and the political trade unionist.—Sir Huch Bell.

I believe that out of the throes of the general here has been born the recognition that those possumdamentally different opinions may live amicable by side, provided that constructive rather than delive work is the true aim of all who desire to improposed that the conditions under which we live.—Sir W. H. Gouchen.